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The Weather
Today—Colder with fresh winds. Yesterday—High, 60; low, 46. Details on Page 7, Section III.

The Washington Post

Single Copy 10 Cents

NO. 24,020 — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1942 — * ****
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Arbitration Rejected, Roosevelt Takes Over Strikebound Railroad

ODT Official Sent To Manage T.P.&W.; Troops Will Assist Him If Necessary

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt yesterday broke the long deadlock in efforts to arbitrate the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad strike by ordering Federal seizure and operation of the short line pending a strike settlement agreeable to the War Labor Board.

The Chief Executive, declaring the management had refused to arbitrate the three-month-old dispute, directed that Joseph B. Eastman, head of the Office of Defense Transportation, take over and operate the 239-mile line, with the aid of the armed forces, if necessary.

It was the first time Mr. Roosevelt had used his powers to seize private property since the United States entered the war. His order said that continued operation of the road, which by-passes Chicago with transcontinental freight, was essential to the "successful prosecution of the war."

Climaxes Long Row

The action climaxed a long series of exchanges between the War Labor Board and the Chief Executive, on the one hand, and George McNear, jr., president of the T. P. & W.

McNear's last reply to the President's request for arbitration was a 17-page air mail letter. It was not made public here, but the White House said it had granted McNear's request for permission to release it in Peoria.

However, McNear did not make it public immediately and his only comment on the order was that he had received no official notice of it and had nothing to say.

At Cleveland, President David B. Robertson of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen said the union men were ready to resume prompt movement of traffic under Government operation. He said Mr. Roosevelt's action would be "a good example for both labor and management."

Federal Manager Named

Eastman appointed J. W. Barriger, associate director of the Office of Defense Transportation, to be "Federal manager" of the railroad and instructed him to leave immediately for Peoria and reinstate "with certain exceptions" all strikers.

Wages and working conditions prior to the strike December 29 will be put into effect until an agreement is reached.

While Eastman has authority to use troops, it was presumed here that the procedure in taking over the railroad would be simply for Barriger to arrive at its offices

See SEIZURE, Page 8, Column 5.

Bethesda Flier Among 11 Pilots Killed in Crashes

Eleven fliers, including a Bethesda naval pilot, were killed in four crashes over the Nation yesterday.

Lieut. Harold W. Halverson, 37, of 4913 Del Ray Avenue, Bethesda, was killed when his Navy pursuit ship dived into the woods near Bel Air, Md.

A civilian pilot, Layton Bailey, of Corning, N. Y., reported flying to Washington, lost his life when his plane struck Stoney Mountain, near Harrisburg, Pa.

Five Army airmen died when a bomber plunged to the ground near Memphis, Tenn., and four others were killed in a bomber crash near Greenfield, Ind.

(Details on Page 12.)

Submarine Sunk By Army Bomber

New York, March 21 (U.P.).—Destruction of an enemy submarine by an American Army bomber crew which scored two direct hits out of four depth charges dropped, was announced tonight by Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding Eastern Army Forces.

"Destruction was complete, "Lieut. Elmer H. Epperson, the pilot, of Scott City, Kans., reported. "The sea was covered with oil and debris."

It was considered improbable that there could have been any survivors among the submarine's crew.

(Details on Page 4.)

After Three Months

WPB Heating, Plumbing Chief Told He 'Must' Cut Output

Nonessential Building Faces Priority Ban

WPB OFFICIALS say an order is being prepared to forbid priority aid to all nonessential construction, including private dwellings outside defense housing areas. Page 4.

HOUSE COMMITTEE hears testimony that War Production Board members protect their own industries. Page 5.

Favored Industry Thrives on Scarce Metal

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

After three months of alleged "boondoggling" during which no action was taken to reduce the civilian production of the plumbing and heating industries, high War Production Board officials have set "must" dates for the issuance of orders drastically curtailing peacetime operations.

The action, it was learned yesterday, has been demanded of W. Walter Timmis, head of the WPB plumbing and heating branch, who hitherto has not only declined to restrict production in the industries under his direction, but recently allowed a policy of granting extensive defense priority ratings to oil burner and stoker manufacturers for first quarter 1942 production at a rate equal to about one-half of normal.

In addition Timmis fostered an order giving a defense priority rating for all emergency plumbing and heating repairs regardless of where or for what purpose the repair installations are designated. The order, issued a week ago, was put forth over protests of WPB legal division aides, and has since been jocosely termed the "plumbers' magna carta" in WPB circles.

When two reporters questioned Timmis on why no action was taken by his branch to curtail the manufacture of such items as oil burners, automatic stokers, hot water heaters, boilers, sinks, bathtubs and other plumbing facilities, which are said normally to consume more metals than any industry except that of auto manufacture, Timmis explained that the industry had, in effect, been curtailed by the operation of the priority system.

He asserted that priority ratings

See CURTAIL, Page 4, Column 1.

Arnold Blasts Unions at House Hearing

Consumers, Farmers And Businessmen 'At Their Mercy,' He Says

President Criticized

T. J. WALLNER, president of the Southern States Industrial Council, says that the United States is "losing the war" because President Roosevelt persists in attempting simultaneously to fight a foreign war and wage an internal revolution." Page 5.

Disconcerting

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, the New Deal's "trust buster," touched off a bombshell on Capitol Hill yesterday when he charged that organized labor had consumers, farmers and businessmen "at its mercy."

He accused organized labor of "injuring and destroying" independent businessmen. No other group in American society, he said, could do anything like the things that have been done by labor unions.

Arnold's blast, delivered before the House Judiciary Committee, came at an embarrassing time for Administration leaders on the Hill. They have been trying frantically to stem a growing demand from back home for legislation to bar strikes and suspend the 40-hour week.

To have a Roosevelt lieutenant, author of "The Folklore of Capi-

See ARNOLD, Page 5, Column 4.

Draft Rules On Deferments Are Tightened

Disregard 'Comfort, Convenience,' Hershey Orders Local Boards

Setup Wins Acclaim

BRIG. GEN. HERSHEY and 18-month-old Selective Service System win universal confidence and acclaim. Page 6.

War Comes First

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, yesterday ordered local draft boards to put aside considerations of "mere convenience and comfort" in determining the deferment of persons necessary to the "national health, safety or interest."

At the same time, he advised war industry to employ women, the physically handicapped, or persons with dependents for essential jobs.

The order, conveyed to local boards in an eight-page memorandum signed by Hershey, was viewed as putting an end to the deferment of so-called "necessary" men in nondefense industry.

From now on, the only industries which will be regarded as essential are war industries or those which support the war effort as in providing food, clothing, shelter, health, safety or other requisites of daily life, Hershey said.

Further restricting deferments, Hershey announced that only persons engaged in "critical occupations" in war industries or industries supporting the war effort would be

See REGISTER, Page 6, Column 3.

Sugar Ration Registration Set May 4-7

Sales to Be Halted April 27 for Week; Individual Quota Not Yet Settled

By the Associated Press

Chicago, March 21.—All sugar sales in the United States will be halted at midnight April 27 for approximately one week, Government officials announced today after they had set six days in April and May for the Nation-wide sugar rationing registration.

John E. Hamm, acting chief of the Office of Price Administration, reported that sugar would be off the market on April 28 and would not be available to buyers again until about May 5.

Hamm explained that the ban was ordered as a step preparatory to sales under rationing, which will go into effect as soon as the moratorium on sales ends.

Registration Dates Set

Earlier, dates were fixed for the national registration—biggest in the history of the United States and involving every man, woman and child in the country.

Frank Bane, field chief of the OPA, announced that individual or family consumers would register May 4, 5, 6 and 7 at public elementary schools, and that wholesalers, retailers, bakers, confectioners and other industrial users would register April 28 and 29 at high schools.

The periods for recording the data concerning 131 million Americans were scheduled at a conference of rationing administrators from the 48 States.

Bane reported that it had not been determined finally whether the weekly individual ration would be a half pound or three-quarters of a pound.

Officials stated it would be the first general registration of American citizens of all ages and the largest task of its kind ever undertaken although the census covered as much ground on a "head count" system. It can be used as the basis for rationing of all kinds.

How It's to Be Done

Spokesmen said that the registration would follow this pattern:

Individual consumers will go to designated public schools in their neighborhoods at hours to be fixed locally on any of the May dates. Teachers—probably 1,250,000 to 1,500,000 of them—will serve as registrars.

One member of a family can register the entire household. He or she will fill out and sign an application giving the name, age and address of each applicant, and the amount of sugar on hand. Each person will receive a war ration book. It will contain 28 stamps. Each stamp represents a two-week sugar allotment. (That is, each will permit the holder to buy a pound or pound and a half of sugar during the period but the exact amount has not yet been determined.) If the stamp is not used in the buying period, it will not be good thereafter.

The registrar will tear out of the book a sufficient number of stamps to cover the amount of sugar in excess of two pounds per person on hand at the time of registration. Consumers will give stamps to storekeepers when purchases are made and the storekeepers will use the accumulated stamps, in turn, when

See SUGAR, Page 8, Column 3.

Lucky 13

Best-Dressed Women, Within Means, Selected

New York, March 21 (AP).—The Fashion Academy announced the winners in their annual poll to select the 13 best dressed women of the Nation today and said that a principal factor in making selections was the ability of the women to wear clothes in keeping with their personal budgets.

The winners:
Screen—Paulette Goddard.
Sports—Gloria Callen.
Supper clubs—Dinah Shore.
Radio—Jean Tennyson.
Author—Ilka Chase.
Public life—Mrs. Wendell L. Willkie.
Debutante—Carol Marcus.
Society—Mrs. Jock Whitney.
Stage—Rosemary Lane.
War industries—Vivien Kellems.
Opera—Hilda Burke.
Dance—Renee Demarco.
Business—Elizabeth Arden.

Names of the winners were announced by Emil Alvin Hatment, head of the academy.

(Other Pictures on Page 11.)

GLORIA CALLEN
Sports

PAULETTE GODDARD
Screen

Bombs Sink Jap Heavy Cruiser; Two Ports Raided, Australians On Alert for Invasion Fleet

Breakdown Imperiled Thrilling Journey

MacArthur Escaped Capture by Jap Destroyer Fleeing Bataan in Mosquito Boats, Aide Says

Wife Plans to Remain With General Throughout War

By C. Yates McDaniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

Melbourne, March 21.—Dark-haired, petite Mrs. Douglas MacArthur braved many perilous adventures the last three months to stay beside her warrior husband—and now she intends to be with him in Australia for the duration.

The stout-hearted little Tennessee-born woman, several years younger than Gen. MacArthur, is devoting all her time to the general and their 4-year-old son, Arthur.

"That's my real message to the women of this lovely country," she said. "We must help our men in every way to do their work."

Mrs. MacArthur apparently has no thought of returning to the United States.

Lessened Strain on Bataan

"I expect to be in Australia until the war ends," she said quietly.

Despite the constant strain and din of battle during the gallant stand on Bataan Peninsula, Mrs. MacArthur tried to keep things as homelike as possible. The MacArthurs lived mostly on canned foods and frequently had to go to bomb shelters, often five or six times a day.

"The women of Australia have been so kind since our arrival," Mrs. MacArthur said. "Their gifts of fruit and warm, cordial greetings along our route impressed me deeply. Australian women are so much like the American women that I feel at home."

Arthur stood up under the grueling trip from Bataan with soldierly endurance, and was excited over the train trip through from Adelaide to Melbourne, his first train ride, incidentally.

Clings to Mother's Skrts

During the interview in the MacArthur suite at a hotel here, Arthur clung firmly to his mother's skirts.

He spoke only once and that was to inform me that he was going to be a good soldier like his father.

Then he marched off to bed with his Chinese amah, clutching "Old Friend," a lop-eared felt rabbit which has been his constant companion through the war.

Mrs. MacArthur's most pressing needs are to get some clothes, rest up from her long voyage, and gain two pounds lost weight.

Forced to Travel in Daytime When Accident Caused Delay

By Don Caswell
United Press Staff Writer

MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, March 21.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur escaped capture by a Japanese destroyer off the Philippines only by quick thinking, courage and good luck.

The story of how the new Allied supreme commander in the southwest Pacific "broke through" the enemy blockade with his wife, his young son and his staff was told in part today by Brig. Gen. Hugh J. Casey, who accompanied him.

It was a story of racing at neckbreak speed in powerful mosquito boats that dodged under the noses of the Japanese, of hardships suffered unflinchingly and of constant danger of capture that might have wrecked President Roosevelt's southwestern Pacific offensive plans even before they were inaugurated.

Escaped Capture and Death

[An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Melbourne quoted Gen. Casey as saying Gen. MacArthur experienced a number of escapes from Japanese attempts to kill or capture him while he was on the Bataan Peninsula, according to an International News Service dispatch from London.

[Gen. Casey was said to have revealed that the Japanese had tried unsuccessfully to carry out "deliberate plots" to kill the general and that enemy snipers had been sent toward the American lines with orders to try to capture him.]

The MacArthur party of 21 left the blazing battlefields of Bataan Peninsula behind at 8 p. m. on March 11 and in four PT-type mosquito boats, each 70 feet in length, to make contact with two United States flying fortresses at a secret island rendezvous for their 2000-mile flight to Australia.

But, although they arranged to travel only at night, one of their launches was disabled on the first night, delaying them 45 minutes.

Disabled Craft Repaired

Although all of the boats were packed with luggage and equipment, Casey decided to abandon the disabled craft and transferred to another boat, continuing the journey. The sea was moderate, however, and the crew on the disabled craft repaired the engine and resumed the journey.

The delay was costly, however, and the party risked daylight travel the next day, hurtling southward without sighting any enemy craft.

"We made a good target for the enemy then," Casey said, "but they didn't locate us."

The margin of escape, however, was narrow. It was during hazardous daylight travel that the Japanese missed their golden opportunity to capture the man who had already been named supreme commander to lead the offensive against them.

Sighted Jap Destroyer

"It was just at dusk, on the second night, that we sighted a Jap destroyer on the horizon," Casey said.

"We were small and we lay low in the water. They didn't see us.

See MacARTHUR, Page 2, Col 3.

50 Aboard Missing

3 Ships, One A Tanker, Sunk Off U.S.

Three more vessels, two large American merchant ships and a small Honduran freighter, have been torpedoed and sunk off the Atlantic Coast with a possible loss of 50 lives, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

Largest loss of life followed the attack on the Honduran vessel, which was torpedoed March 16. Missing are 44 persons, including 12 passengers, among whom were three women, two young girls and a 7-year-old boy. Six survivors, all members of the crew, were rescued by a naval vessel after drifting for two days in an open boat.

Four members of the engine room crew of one of the American vessels, a tanker, were killed when she was torpedoed. Two members of the crew of the other ship, a large freighter, are missing.

37 Land From Tanker

Thirty-seven members of the tanker's crew have been landed at Southport, N. C. They said the torpedo was fired into the starboard side of the vessel by a submarine which never was sighted.

Listed as killed were William W. Johnson, second assistant engineer; A. H. Haywood, junior engineer; William D. Swann, wiper, and John Nyholm, second pumpman.

Twenty-six of the freighter's crew of 41 were picked up at sea and taken to Norfolk, Va. Thirteen others were rescued by another ship and landed at Morehea City, N. C.

Members of the crew said their ship was outlined against the sky by vivid flashes of lightning for some

See SINKINGS, Page 4, Column 5.

Sirens to Sound, Officials Hope, In Tests Here

In some sections of the city air raid sirens may go off between now and Tuesday at 3 p. m.—time set for a city-wide test—but these are "just blatting off" while being installed, Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director, local Civilian Defense, said yesterday.

Bolles also announced that at Wednesday noon a special noise making device will be tested here. He said he understands it to be the "noisiest device ever devised by man." It was developed by the Bell Telephone Co.

The test of 38 air raid warning sirens here Tuesday at 3 p. m. will not be an air raid warning, the colonel stated, but simply a testing of the installations. He requested the cooperation of citizens in locating "blind spots" in the city where the sirens are not heard.

He urged they write (not phone) Capt. H. A. Friede, chief of communications, room 512, old District Building, giving their name, address and the location for which the report is made.

(Other Preparedness Items, Page 8, Section II.)

MacArthur's Bag Bears Yokohama Hotel Sticker

Melbourne, March 21 (INS).—There was a travel sticker on one of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's bags that elicited considerable comment at the general's hotel today. The sticker, a bit worn and apparently the lone survivor of many, read:

"New Grand Hotel—Yokohama, Japan."

More than one passerby wondered if the sticker was an omen of things to come.

U.S. Gunboat Sunk, Sharp Fighting Flares on Bataan

Sharp fighting has flared again in the Philippines, the War Department reported yesterday, probably presaging the long-expected Japanese drive to win all of Luzon from American forces which have balked superior Japanese forces for three months.

South of Java, the Navy Department announced, the United States gunboat Asheville, of 1270 tons, has been lost in battle, presumably with all hands. The Asheville's normal complement is 185 officers and men.

Loss of the Asheville brings the total of U. S. naval vessels sunk so far in the war to 19 of all types.

(Details on Page 2.)

Death Toll Now 30

Hit-Runner Fells Navy Officer; 11 Injured in Trolley Crashes

(Representative Sheridan's Further Adventures With Cab Drivers, Page 8.)

Traffic deaths this year	30
Fatalities this time last year	18
Death toll here in 1941	95

A Naval officer was critically injured by a hit-run motorist and numerous accidents were reported here as rain and poor visibility made walking and driving hazardous last night.

Earlier in the day, 11 persons were injured in separate streetcar crashes, and a pedestrian succumbed to injuries sustained last week, boosting the traffic toll for the District to 30 for the year.

Lieut. Comdr. Francis T. Quigley, 44, of 58 Hamilton Street Northwest, was taken to Walter Reed Hospital in grave condition after having been struck at North Capitol and Hamilton Streets by an auto which fled the scene.

Similarly felled by a hit-run driver last Saturday night at Eighteenth Street and Park Road Northwest, W. Stewart Hodge, 60, of 1840 Monroe Street Northwest, died last night in Casualty Hospital.

So busy were the ambulances last night, that S. J. Bowles, 39, of 1513 Meridian Place Northwest, lay in the street for 45 minutes before being taken to Casualty Hospital. He was struck by an auto in the 900 block Ninth Street Northwest. One of the new com-

See TRAFFIC, Page 8, Column 4.

Vichy Radio Reports Nipponese Squadron Is Off Continent's Southwest Corner

The War Today

JAPS MASS for drive on Burma flank where Chinese have gone into action under Gen. Stilwell. Page 2.

ALLIES CONSIDER offensive to clear Chinese bases from Tientsin to Ningpo from which to launch bombing raids against Japan. Page 2.

"TENS" OF DIVISIONS are reported ready in Siberia to lend added power to Russian offensive. Page 3.

FREE FRENCH return to Chad bases after 2000-mile thrust into Libya which carried them closer to the Axis base of Tripoli than the British went in the north. Page 11.

LETTER EXPOSES Japanese plan for the conquest of all Brazil. Page 2.

Allied Planes Busy

By the Associated Press

Melbourne, March 21.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur swiftly marshaled Allied forces today for his rendezvous with destiny on this embattled continent while planes of his command sank a heavy Japanese cruiser and damaged another in Rabaul harbor and the enemy struck back at northwest Australian ports.

The heavy Japanese cruiser was sent flaming to the bottom of the New Britain harbor. The damaged cruiser was in addition to one heavily battered late Wednesday. The score of Japanese warships and merchant vessels sunk or damaged at the approaches to Australia in recent weeks thus was raised to 28.

Two Ports Attacked

Enemy bombers struck again at the pearl-fishing port of Broome, 600 miles southwest of Darwin, centering their attack on the airport. Some commercial planes were damaged by the 50 bombs dropped and a civilian was killed.

Derby, 75 miles southwest of Broome, was attacked for the first time by two bullet-spitting Japanese fighters which did no damage. A lone merchant ship survived undamaged an attack off Darwin by an enemy plane.

The enemy maintained ceaseless reconnaissance over the vast island of New Guinea, just northeast of the mainland, and a heavy Japanese bomber which approached Port Moresby there was driven away by antiaircraft fire.

Port Moresby, however, had two raids during the morning. Single plains reconnoitered the area persistently during the afternoon.

Invasion Armada Reported Again

(Signs that MacArthur's second test was near came from Axis-inspired sources. The Vichy radio reported "a Japanese squadron is approaching Cape Leewin, the southwest corner of the Australian continent. The fleet is said to be approaching the important harbor of Perth.")

Allied planes greatly increased their offensive patrols and attacks against Japanese shipping, aircraft and airdromes on the 1600-mile front from Koepang on Dutch-Portuguese Timor Island to the Solomons, Japa-

See AUSTRALIA, Page 2, Col. 1.

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U. S. Gunboat Sunk, Luzon Front Active

Irrawaddy Drive

Japs Mass Troops for Burma Push

By the Associated Press

Mandalay, March 21.—Strong Japanese forces were reported massed tonight for a crosswise drive through the Sittang River defenses near Toungoo toward the Irrawaddy, 80 miles to the west, on the Burma flank where Chinese troops of the fiery American commander, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, already have gone into action.

Dispatches from the Sittang front, where the Chinese dealt their first stiff blow Thursday and Friday to the Japanese near Pyu, 20 miles down river from Toungoo, indicated that this skirmish might be the forerunner of the main fight.

Thrusts made so far up the Irrawaddy from the south were described as only feeler skirmishes to test the British defense zone guarding the way to Prome and the Yenangyaung oil fields from that direction.

Jap Thrust Repulsed

The British announced today that one such thrust which carried the Japanese into Letpadan, 65 miles south of Prome, had been repulsed by a Gloucester infantry regiment supported by tanks.

A communique said 600 Japanese, driven from the town, dispersed to nearby villages and then were scattered back from there by the tanks and infantry.

Guarding the British left flank, Gen. Stilwell's Chinese troops were said to have destroyed three Japanese armored cars and inflicted 700 casualties on the Japanese in the fight near Pyu.

The Fifth Army, part of Stilwell's command, itself is mechanized to an extent unusual for the Chinese, it was disclosed. This is the army which defeated the Japanese in the second battle for Changsha in the campaign on their same soil.

R. A. F. Hammers Foe

A Royal Air Force communique announced that British bombers were keeping up their triphammer blows back of the Japanese lines.

It reported Japanese landing fields north of Bassein pock-marked by bomb holes in new raids, and said fires were started in an attack on Hmawbi.

"The enemy twice raided a landing ground near one of our towns in central Burma," the communique said. "There was no damage to R. A. F. personnel or property."

Jap Cruiser Sunk, Another Hit

AUSTRALIA, from Page 1.

nese installations on the Dutch Island of Yamdena, 300 miles north of Australia, were bombed.

As Allied air power steadily grew, United Nations planes were ever vigilant for signs of an approaching invasion armada.

"The main blows have been delivered against Japanese shipping without which the enemy's southward drive must collapse," the Port Moresby correspondent of the Sydney Sun wrote.

Japanese troops which landed on the north shores of the huge barrier island of New Guinea were inching along the Markham Valley in their overland drive toward Port Moresby, only 300 miles across Torres Strait from the mainland. Contact with the Japanese was expected in the jungle-lad Markham Valley at any moment.

(Tokyo claimed that Japanese shock troops had reached the Gulf of Papua on the southern side of New Guinea, beginning the "last decisive attack for complete occupation of New Guinea." Still another Tokyo claim was that 703 Australian troops had surrendered in the interior of New Britain.)

Head Hunters on Warpath

Refugees reaching Port Moresby said that fierce head hunting cannibals in the Sepik River area of New Guinea went on the warpath and complicated the task for invaders and defenders alike. The tribes, fiercest in the world, were said to have been joined by some native police in robbing friendly natives.

Tales of savage outbursts and predictions that the head hunters might revert to cannibalism were told.

The refugees said white settlers began leaving and the civic administration collapsed soon after the first Japanese bombs fell in the north coast villages. Headmen wrecked plantation houses and wild bush natives from the hills joined in the looting.

The first official act of the wildly acclaimed MacArthur—most successful of Allied generals in this war—was to call on Sir Winston Dugan, governor of Victoria State. The supreme commander of the Anzac area was accompanied by Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, United States Minister to New Zealand, and Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, chief of MacArthur's Philippine staff.

MacArthur and his staff spent much of the day in military consultations with Allied war leaders at his Melbourne hotel suite.

Given Great Welcome

To the cheering thousands which gave him the most tumultuous welcome ever accorded a person in Australia, the general had said:

"I shall keep a soldier's faith."

That statement was given meaning by hundreds of khaki-clad United States troops interspersed among the exultant crowds. They were troops from convoys, recently arrived.

One of the sights which impressed the plainly-clad MacArthur was a group of Filipino soldiers, who had convalesced in Australia from wounds suffered in the early stages of the battle for Luzon.

The general eyed them silently and then said simply to the guard officer, "Thank you, captain."

On tiny Christmas Island, in the Indian Ocean, British land batteries were disclosed to have sunk a Japanese submarine recently after the undersea marauder had torpedoed a Norwegian ship.

Japs Believed Readying Assault; Asheville Lost

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Sharp fighting has flared again in the Philippines, the War Department reported yesterday, probably presaging the long-expected Japanese drive to win all of Luzon from American forces which have balked superior Japanese forces for three months.

South of Java, the Navy Department announced, the United States gunboat, Asheville, of 1270 tons, has been lost in battle, presumably with all hands. The Asheville's normal complement is 185 officers and men.

Loss of the Asheville brings the total of naval vessels sunk so far in the war to 19 of all types. These include one battleship, one cruiser, seven destroyers, three submarines, a Coast Guard cutter and five miscellaneous vessels. The list does not include the battleship Oklahoma, capsized at Pearl Harbor.

Launched at Charleston, S. C., in 1918, the Asheville was commanded by Capt. Kenneth Mortimer Hoeffel, 48, of Oconto, Wis., and was attached to the Special Service Squadron of the Asiatic Fleet. The Navy Department said she was attacked by the enemy south of Java "early this month" and must be presumed to be lost, since nothing has been heard from her since.

Activity in the Philippines, the War Department announced, included an attack by American and Filipino forces on Japanese troops occupying Zamboanga, in Mindanao, as well as the resumption of fighting on Bataan. Near Zamboanga, on the southwestern tip of Mindanao, troops commanded by Maj. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright launched a sudden surprise raid which inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy. American and Filipino casualties were "negligible."

Activity on Bataan was preceded by bombardment of the Manila Bay forts by heavy caliber (240 millimeter) Japanese artillery and was accompanied by intensive naval patrolling of waters near islands not occupied by Japanese forces. This naval activity apparently was inspired by the escape of Gen Douglas MacArthur and his staff, who left Luzon in four torpedo boats and transferred to planes on one of the unoccupied islands.

Vessels used in the naval patrols included cruisers and destroyers.

Japanese batteries pounding the forts across the mouth of Manila Bay were answered by the guns of Forts Frank and Hughes which laid down a counterbattery fire described by Gen. Wainwright as "effective." He added that resumption of activity on Batann after a prolonged lull appeared to indicate that Gen. Yamashita, who succeeded Gen. Homma after that commander committed hara-kiri, was regrouping his forces for the long-delayed offensive.

Army Communique No. 154

Text of the War Department communique issued yesterday as of 9:30 a. m. follows:

1. Philippine theater: In a sudden surprise raid Gen. Wainwright's American and Philippine troops on the Island of Mindanao inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy near Zamboanga. Our losses were negligible.

The harbor defenses of Manila Bay were under extremely heavy shelling from enemy artillery located on the south shore of Manila Bay. Intensive fire from 240-mm. guns was concentrated on our fortifications. Very little damage of military consequence was inflicted on our installations. Our guns effectively returned the fire.

There was no fighting in Bataan.

2. Australia: With the concurrence of our Government, the Prime Minister of Australia has appointed Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, United States Army, to the command of the Air Forces of Australia and the United States operating in Australia.

3. There is nothing to report from other areas.

Army Communique No. 155

Text of the War Department communique yesterday as of 4 p. m. follows:

1. Philippine theater: Sharp skirmishes between patrols occurred all along the Bataan front. The resumption of activity after a prolonged lull indicates that Gen. Yamashita may be regrouping his forces for a long-delayed offensive. Gen. Wainwright reports that a renewed assault on the Bataan positions of the American and Philippine troops appears probable.

Enemy batteries on the Cavite shore of Manila Bay continued their bombardment of our fortifications. Eqective counterbattery fire was laid down by Forts Frank and Hughes.

Japanese naval units, including cruisers and destroyers, are particularly active throughout the Philippine area, endeavoring to blockade the unoccupied islands.

There is nothing to report from other areas.

Navy Communique No. 59

Text of the Navy Department communique issued yesterday as of 8 p. m. follows:

"Far East: Early this month the United States Gunboat Asheville was attacked by the enemy south of Java.

"The Asheville has been reported missing for some days and must be presumed to be lost.

"The next of kin of the personnel of the Asheville have been notified."

British Bag 14 Planes Over Malta

Valletta, Malta, March 21 (AP).—British Hurricane fighters and a murderous screen of antiaircraft fire brought down 12 German bombers and two Messerschmitt fighters in the 24-hour period ending at 7 p. m. tonight—one of the best records made in the recent days of Malta's defense.

Six other German bombers were damaged, a communique said tonight. The Nazis suffered most of their casualties in a desperate half-hour attack on an airdrome on the island. British antiaircraft gunners were credited with bringing down eight of the bombers and two Messerschmitt 109 fighters.

Gunboat Asheville Reported Lost Off Java

Official U. S. Navy Photographs.

ALL HANDS MISSING—The Navy Department announced yesterday the gunboat Asheville was attacked by the enemy south of Java early this month, has been reported missing for some days and must be presumed to be lost. Her commander was Capt. Kenneth M. Hoeffel (inset)

MacArthur Barely Escaped Capture by Japs, Aide Reveals

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FAMILY INTACT—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, his wife and son, Arthur, are shown on their arrival yesterday at Melbourne from Adelaide. This picture, radioed from Melbourne to London and from London to New York, is the first photo of the MacArthurs in Australia to reach the United States

MacARTHUR, from Page 1.

Quickly we halted to make our boats still less visible and we lay there until the destroyer had passed.

"Then we resumed our journey and actually crossed in the wake of the enemy destroyer. They had failed to sight us."

Casey said that the disabled mosquito boat had interrupted their schedule, which had called for spending the first night on Mindoro Island, which lies just south of Luzon.

"Near the end of the second night," he continued, "we reached our secret island rendezvous. It was just before dawn. Two airplanes awaited us there."

Son Ill During Trip

The 4-year-old son of MacArthur was ill during part of the wild boat journey and during the flight to Australia, but he kept going manfully and was described by Casey as "a grand kid."

Mrs. MacArthur was described by officers as "a great lady" who showed utter fearlessness throughout the journey. They were both in fine spirits after they reached Australia.

The flight over water and past many islands held by the Japanese en route from the Philippines to Australia was dangerous since enemy aircraft constantly patrol that area. But the two planes came through safely, although Casey said that there was much of the thrilling story that could not yet be revealed.

"When the full details are revealed, the world will understand better what it means to break through the Japanese lines," he said, adding that all of MacArthur's men stood up "marvelously" during the trip.

Morale in Islands Excellent

The American and Filipino troops on Bataan Peninsula and elsewhere in the Philippines are "still standing up well and doing a magnificent job" in holding 60 per cent of the islands, Casey said.

"The morale of the defenders is excellent and assurances were given General MacArthur before his departure that the garrison on Bataan would carry on resistance as long as they have supplies," he said.

"We still hold three forts—Drum, Mills and Frank—and Corregidor in Manila Bay, which is useless to the enemy until these forts are overcome.

"We still hold Cebu, Panay, Mindanao and countless other islands. The Japanese are wooing the Filipinos in the large cities with kind treatment for the moment, but in remote sections and villages the enemy's atrocities are horrible.

Few Japs Taken Prisoner

"The Japanese generally, however, have the Filipino population in hand. We found the Japs good guerilla fighters. They fight to the finish because they are fatalistically prepared to die. They consider it a disgrace to be captured and hence we take few prisoners."

Officers said that there was a threat of serious malaria epidemics in the Philippines unless the Japanese "get plenty of quinine."

Tientsin-Ningpo Area Held Vital As Base for Attack on Japan

By the Associated Press

Chungking, March 21.—It may be the task of that aggressive, sharp-spoken and short-tempered infantry specialist, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, who has been made commander of United States forces in China, India and Burma, to clear the bases from which to bomb Japan.

From Tientsin to Ningpo, an area of China which today is "occupied" by the Japanese, there are many potential bombing bases which could be used to pave the way for the invasion of Japan, which Stillwell has announced as the allied objective.

In the opinion of high military authorities, however, use of these bases is not now feasible because they are only lightly defended by Chinese guerillas and would be subject to immediate Japanese offensives and air attacks.

To make them available, a concerted Allied offensive is necessary, with abundant aircraft in China to assist in wiping out thinly strung Japanese loops thrown along the main railway and communication lines in North China. Regular Chinese troops then could sweep back into the large enclosed areas which the Japanese never have really occupied. To supply these bases would be difficult but perhaps not impossible.

800,000 Japs Tied Up

The Chinese claim that they are keeping 800,000 Japanese troops tied up in China by their numerous attacks on widely separated fronts, but they have attempted no general offensive.

The Tientsin to Ningpo area of China perhaps would offer the readiest bases for air attacks on Japan.

Tientsin, in the north, is approximately 1200 miles from Tokyo and 800 miles from the nearest part of Japan.

Ningpo, south of Shanghai, is about 1100 miles from Tokyo and less than 600 miles from the nearest objectives in Japan.

South of Ningpo, along the Chekiang and Fukien provincial coasts, there are many other potential bases in unoccupied China.

Japan has blockaded this coast, but aside from intermittent raids and temporary occupations, has never taken military possession of many of the small, unfrequented ports.

At Amoy, for instance, which was completely occupied by the Japanese only after December 7, dispatches reported today that an entire Chinese division was just outside and was being shelled by Japanese artillery in an apparent effort to discourage the frequent raids which the Chinese have been making on the city.

Near Vital Jap Base

Amoy, one of the more important ports in Fukien Province, is just opposite Formosa and is only about 125 miles from that vital Japanese base from which the Japanese launched their invasion of the Philippines and a large part of their movement into the South Seas.

Although bases in these two provinces probably are too distant for effective bombing of Japan, they could be used for attacks on Formosa as well as upon Hainan Island, the operations center from which the Japanese began their assault on Malaya, and upon the Japanese-held area about Hongkong and Canton in south China.

Japanese lines in China today form a great irregular pattern of loops and salients running, in general, from Suiyuan Province in inner Mongolia to Siangshan on the coast just south of Ningpo and about 125 miles south of Shanghai.

The Japanese maintain this front not by means of a solid line of trenches, but by strings of garrisons and fortified outposts. Japanese occupation is not well represented on a map by a definite line of demarkation. It just fades out into unoccupied China.

Senators Report Some Delays in Building Planes

Los Angeles, March 21 (AP).—A United States Senate subcommittee, ending a week's investigation of southern California war production, reported today a slowdown in aircraft building, apparently "due to the failure of the Office of Production Management and the War Department to realize soon enough the necessity of expanding the production of suppliers of parts."

The report was made by Senators Mon C. Wallgren (Democrat), of Washington; Harley M. Kilgore (Democrat), of West Virginia, and Joseph H. Ball (Republican), of Minnesota, and concurred in by Senator Sheridan Downey (Democrat), of California, who said he had been an observer with the group, which is part of the Truman senatorial committee investigating production throughout the Nation.

The report emphasized that aircraft manufacturers are not at fault.

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MacArthur's Voice Is Heard in U. S. From Australia

New York, March 21 (AP).—The voice of Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur was heard in the United States today for the first time since he assumed his new post.

The short wave listening post of Station WOR and the Mutual Broadcasting System, tuning in on a news broadcast from Melbourne, heard a recording of a speech made by MacArthur during his first Australian interview with the press.

WOR recorded the message and sent it out over the 199 stations of the Mutual Broadcasting System from coast to coast.

McNary Reveals Candidacy for Fifth Senate Term

Senator McNary (Republican), of Oregon, minority leader of the Senate, announced yesterday his candidacy for reelection to a fifth term with an assertion that "neither profits, service charges, social gains nor any other factor" should be permitted to stand in the way of completely equipping the war forces.

The Senator said the task now was to work out a formula that would command the support of all and prevent internal strife.

McNary, Republican nominee for Vice President in 1940, added that because of his duties he might not be able to return to Oregon for the coming campaign.

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Tank Production In Britain 5 Times Greater Than 1940

New York, March 21 (AP).—England now is turning out tanks at five times the rate of August, 1940, Sir Gerald Campbell, British minister in Washington, said today.

"The people of Britain have increased ther productive capacity to a height never hitherto attained by them," he said in an address prepared for a National Consumers League luncheon. "Compared with 1918, there was an increase of a million more man at work in Britain munitions plants at the end of 1941."

"German air attacks were designed to level our industrial plant; factories and shops have risen in the wake of bombs," the minister said. "You, in this country, have so far happily been spared these horrors; with your immensely greater natural wealth and man power and industrial capacity there is no limit to what you can produce. And the United Nations will need it all."

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Letter Reveals Jap Plot to Take Brazil

By the Associated Press

Rio de Janeiro, March 21.—Japanese Fifth Column plans for conquest of the rich state of Sao Paulo and finally all Brazil, were exposed tonight in a letter from a Japanese published by the government news agency.

The writer was "the son of a Japanese-born" resident and was reared and educated in Brazil. His name was withheld because the writer said he would be "purged" if his identity became known.

The letter—given semiofficial status by the method of its publication—said 25,000 well-armed Japanese could occupy the city of Sao Paulo, the third largest in South America, "within half an hour," because it was lightly garrisoned. Sao Paulo has 1,150,000 residents.

The conquest of the state, the richest in Brazil, would provide a springboard for capture of the whole nation, which is larger than the United States, the writer noted.

"The whole coast of Sao Paulo is occupied strategically by the Japanese, who dominate all the fishing colonies," he said. "I know everything is organized for establishing submarine and airplane bases."

He said the port of Santos, near Sao Paulo, already was largely surrounded by a ring of Japanese and that canals carrying drinking water and electric power lines passed through Japanese-owned farms and could be cut easily.

The writer said the Japanese Fifth Columnists had ample machine guns, rifles and anti-tank guns imported by Japanese firms, now blacklisted.

"The Nitro Quimica factory, in a suburb of Sao Paulo, the greatest explosives manufacturing plant in South America, is surrounded by Japanese and will be blown up as soon as the government starts manufacturing war material," the letter continued.

Many Jap Officers Arrested

"The General Motors plant in Sao Caetano, which can produce tanks and assault cars, is in the same position.

"Reservoirs and dams of the Sao Paulo Light and Power Co. will be occupied, shutting off all production in Sao Paulo, which is Brazil's greatest industrial city."

During the 50 years ending in 1934, more than 165,000 Japanese immigrated to Brazil and many are concentrated in Sao Paulo state, just south of Rio de Janeiro. The Japanese population of Brazil now is approximately 300,000.

[The United Press recalled that a number of Japanese army officers had been arrested during the past few days. Some of these officers were said to be high Japanese reserve officers, including generals. They were allegedly masquerading as farmers, dentists and shopkeepers.]

As Subs Menace

Uruguay Eyes Convoys For Shipping

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Montevideo, March 21.—Uruguay is prepared to urge the necessity of convoying hemisphere shipping over at least a part of the route between North and South America, possibly by small naval units, and is ready to offer that suggestion before the inter-American defense committees meeting opening in Washington on March 30, according to informed sources here.

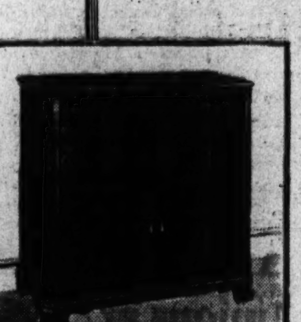
The newspaper, El Dia, stresses the urgency of strengthening defenses against Axis submarine attacks "before the enemy, emboldened by the ease of attack today, spreads terror along the entire coastline and paralyzes traffic between the American republics."

The same paper adds that Uruguay "may be at war at any moment," although there was no official indication that such a step is imminent.

Military and naval circles here, convinced that it is necessary to institute a convoy system as soon as possible, believe that shipping is still relatively safe in the coastal waters of both North and South America, and name the "stretch" between Pernambuco, the "Brazilian Bulge" and Florida as the danger zones.

Informed sources say the Uruguayan delegation to the defense conference will urge that all inter-American shipping passing through that area be convoyed and will suggest that such small naval units as "mosquito boats" be detailed to the protective task.

According to the Uruguayan thesis, convoys will be organized somewhere along Brazil's northeast coast, possibly at either Pernambuco or Para, at the mouth of the Amazon River, or at Trinidad, and taken through the waters where Uruguayan and Brazilian ships have been torpedoed recently. Uruguayans believe such small and fast units would be adequate for the task, and add that the convoys could also count on assistance from aircraft based near the steamer tracks.



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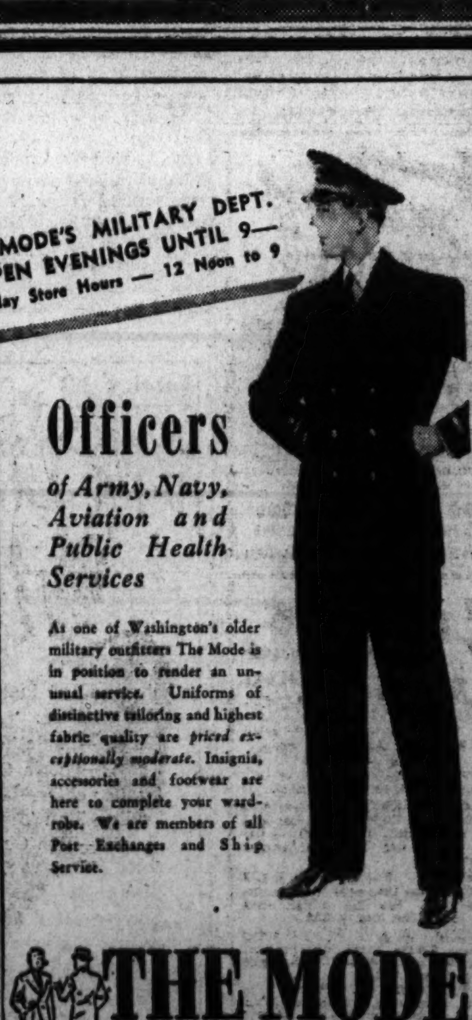

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Red Reserves Set to Pounce On Sagging German Lines

She's Cherry Tree Queen

Post Staff Photo

REIGNING FAVORITE—Peggy Kinsman, of Chevy Chase, Md., was chosen Cherry Tree Queen of George Washington University Friday night at the Varsity House dance at the Shoreham

Big Siberian Army Poised for Attack; Orel Endangered

By the Associated Press

Moscow, March 21.—"Tens of well-trained divisions," drilled and equipped on the vast plains of Siberia, awaited the command tonight that would send them into the front lines to lend added power to the Russian offensive driving forward relentlessly in the north, the center and the south.

A dispatch from Siberia indicated these were several hundred thousand troops drawn from the Soviet's still untapped reserves of manpower.

The sharpest spearhead of the Red Army drive, according to latest reports to the army newspaper Red Star, now is aimed at Orel, one of the principal German strong points 200 miles south and slightly west of Moscow, which fell before the Nazi invaders last October 8.

Orel Attack Near

Red Star located this thrust within 35 miles of Orel from the north and east, for it declared the advancing Russians had captured a German-designated mayor of Krenin County in the Mtsensk district. Mtsensk itself is 33 miles from Orel.

(The B. B. C., as heard in New York by C. B. S., quoted Moscow radio reports that the Red armies were attacking six German divisions holding fortified villages around Kharkov, the great steel center, and that 85 miles beyond Kharkov to the west a fierce battle was raging for possession of a Nazi-built supply base at Poltava. This railway junction lies 60 miles above the Dnieper River.)

The midnight communique reported the occupation of "several populated places" during continued offensive operations today and said that 35 German planes were brought down Friday for the loss of five Russian planes. Two German planes were shot down near Moscow today.

At the same time Soviet guerillas were said to be striking in force at Nazi troops withdrawing in the sector around Bryansk, another anchor of the German winter line 80 miles almost due west of Orel. The Moscow radio reported the guerillas had smashed into the very heart of this vital railway point to set fire to enemy military supplies, while Red Star claimed the guerillas had killed 4327 officers and men and wrecked 15 troop trains.

Resistance Increases

The Soviets acknowledged increasing resistance by the remains of the Sixteenth Nazi Army in the Staraya Russa trap. The Germans massed their dwindling forces in one sector for 10 counterattacks, all of them reportedly beaten off. The Nazi high command continued its efforts to fly in supplies to the beleaguered divisions, but Red Star declared Soviet planes and artillery were taking a steady toll of these transports, sometimes bringing down as many as six a day.

On the northwest Kalinin front, the midday communique announced, three more villages were retaken and 250 Germans killed in a single day's fighting. Around Leningrad a guerilla detachment was credited with destruction of 22 tanks, seven planes and 106 trucks and annihilation of some 900 Nazi soldiers.

War Sidelights

200 Trained Dogs Ordered By U.S. Army

New York, March 21 (INS).—The United States Army has officially accepted an offer of "Dogs for Defense, Inc.," a New York organization, to select, train and supply an initial contingent of 200 dogs to aid sentries in guarding Army property against theft and sabotage, it was announced tonight.

The plan was approved by Maj. Gen. Edmund Bristol Gregory, quartermaster general.

'War,' Not 'Defense'

By International News Service

The United States Army, in keeping with its new aggressive attitude, decided yesterday that its gun factories and arsenals are no longer "defense plants."

They are "war plants."

"The words 'defense' and 'national defense' in connection with the activities of the services of supply will no longer be used, and the word 'war' will be used instead," said a War Department announcement.

By order of Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding the services of supply, the change applies generally to such peacetime terms as "defense plant," "defense contract," "defense program" and "defense work."

In all cases, it is "war" now and not "defense."

Freighter Bests Bomber

London, March 21 (U.P.).—A small Dutch coastal vessel fought off three German Junkers 88 planes with antiaircraft fire when the aircraft attacked with bombs, cannon and machine guns, it was disclosed tonight.

The engines of the ship were damaged and the lifeboat was riddled, but the gun crew fired so accurately that the warplanes gave up the fight. The Irish motorship Menapia then took the ship in tow and it reached port safely. The only casualty was the engineer, who was wounded.

The story of the successful fight was revealed, the Dutch News Agency Aneta said, when the British admiralty sent a letter of thanks to the master of the Irish ship.

Cupid Strikes At Ranks of Irish A. E. F.

By the Associated Press

With United States Forces in Northern Ireland, March 21.—The flowers of romance that bloom in the spring are not all shy violets, it appeared today, and by the same token, wise-cracking American soldiers are finding their troubles in this land of the Blarney Stone.

Several girls, in fact, already have announced their engagements to the dismay of prospective bridegrooms in khaki who hadn't the faintest notion that things had reached such an advanced stage.

A private who had been friendly with a colleen for six weeks said he saw her casually from time to time after asking her directions in a blackout, and then to his amazement he read the engagement announcement in Irish and London newspapers.

The young man whistled and murmured something about maybe Americans weren't so fast, after all.

Since it was the first such notice, a staff officer investigated. The soldier, whose assignment had kept him close to base for the last week, said it was a big surprise to him.

"There's no wedding as far as I'm concerned," he said.

The officer warned the trooper he might have talked himself into something he wasn't expecting or wanting. Another incident of the kind prompted official advice that jocular, offhand proposals might be taken in all seriousness by some girls unaccustomed to the American "line."

Many among the first thousands of United States soldiers to come to Ulster already have paired off with Irish girls. So far, there have been no public weddings, but officers are not at all certain that some of their men are not married secretly.

Private Clarence Harris, 20, of Greenville, N. C., was the first to announce his intention of marrying.

Harris, who gets $46 a month and arrived in the second A. E. F. contingent, said he had known the girl two weeks.

"It was sure love at first sight for me. I didn't think it could happen here."

Harris said his fiancee was a 20-year-old English girl in the fire service and that before he could disclose her name, she must get permission from her parents in London.

Commanding officers' authority to prohibit marriages of soldiers was removed by the War Department some time ago, but officers here are trying to discourage marriages as much as possible, citing the fact that men who came over to do a war job might be shifted at any moment and possibly never return.

They try to impress upon the men that a private's bride gets negligible financial support and that it is doubtful whether the United States payroll system would permit allotments to wives here.

But—it is no military weather secret that it's spring . . . and the colleens are pretty . . . and Irish eyes are smiling.

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VIRGINIA HARD COALS Egg Size, $10.50; Stove, $10.75; Nut, $10.75; Pea, $8.25; Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $10.00.
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Alaska Nugget Anthracite — Stove, $12.70; Nut, $12.70; Pea, $11.25; Buckwheat, $10.00.
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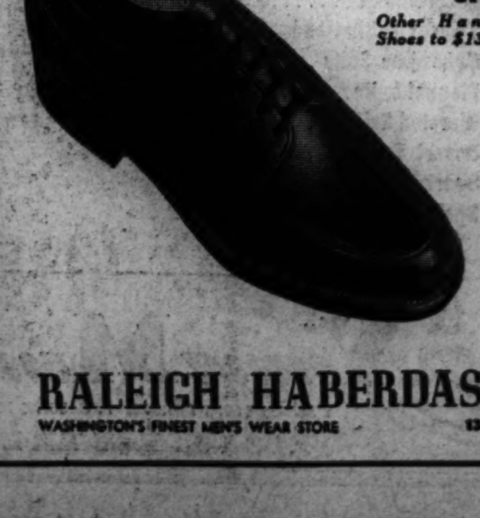
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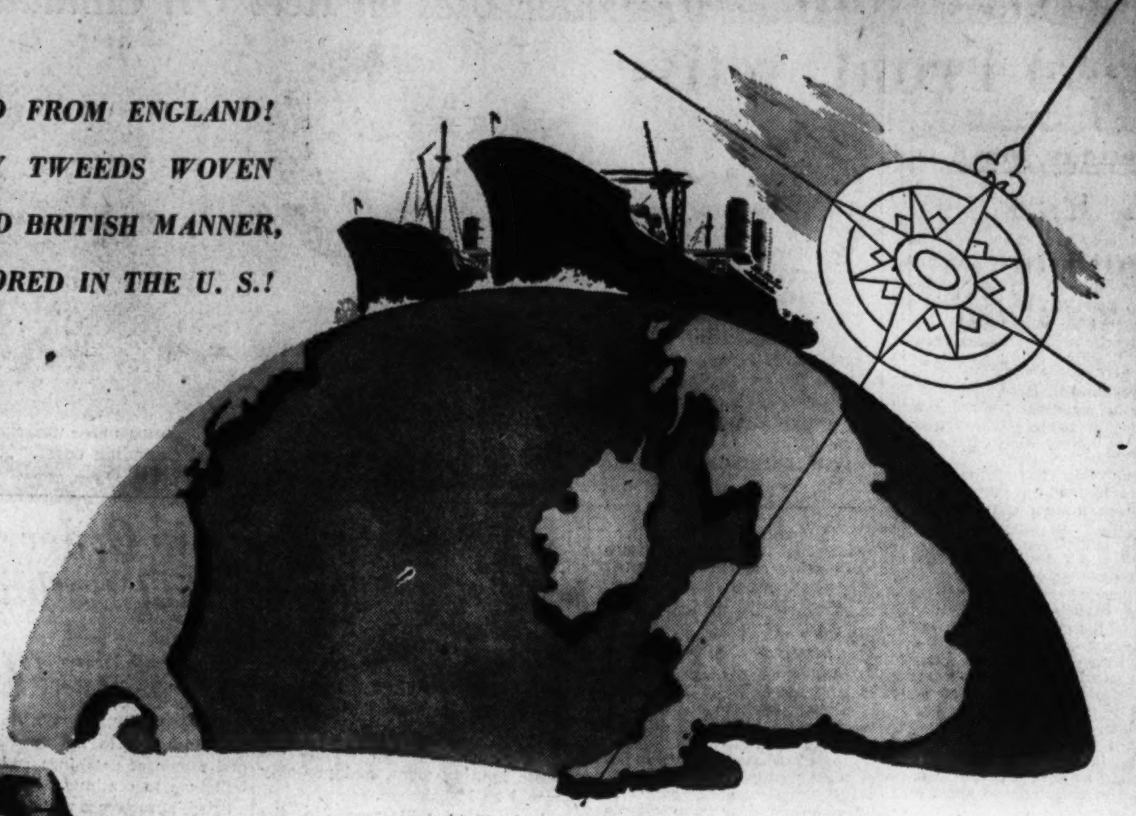

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WPB Orders Cut in Output Of Plumbing

CURTAIL, from Page 1.

permitting the manufacturers to obtain necessary supplies had been granted only for equipment going into defense housing or war industry projects.

Later, however, he told other reporters that he was soon going to issue orders which would restrict the manufacture of such equipment to use in defense housing and war plant expansion. He added that his branch had approved the orders and that they were awaiting final approval by higher WPB officials, the United Press reported.

Timmis told the United Press that his impending plumbing and heating equipment curtailment orders would have the effect of stopping all nondefense production. It was believed Timmis was referring to an impending order for this purpose expected to issue soon from another branch of the WPB in charge of the construction industry.

When the matter was first discussed by reporters with Timmis he was asked specifically whether it was the policy of his branch to issue A-10 priority ratings to stoker and burner manufacturers, in order for them to obtain such critical items as thermostatic controls, for production at a rate equal to one-half that of their normal operations in the fiscal year 1940. Timmis replied that priority ratings for supplies were granted only on applications by manufacturers supplying defense projects.

Later, however, Timmis said he had learned of a memorandum issued in his branch January 20 "suggesting" that in rating applications from burner and stoker makers for automatic temperature controls, an A-10 preference rating be granted for the first quarter of 1942 to cover one-eighth of the yearly production in the fiscal year 1940, or half the production during the first quarter of 1940.

This policy, other persons in the branch declared, has been followed. However, an investigation is currently under way in the WPB to determine just how many such defense priority ratings were granted and whether the resulting burners and stokers were actually for defense projects.

The repair order, issued on recommendations by Timmis, assigns an A-10 preference rating, which may be applied by any plumber, installer or supplier to obtain all material, with only minor exceptions, needed for any emergency plumbing and heating fixtures used in essential maintenance and repair in water, sewer and gas systems, whether or not connected with a central system.

It does not include, however, repairs for hoses, sprinklers or outdoor faucet devices.

Before the order was issued it was termed by a WPB legal division aide "impossible to justify" and the "most open-ended of all orders."

Admitting that it was "highly acceptable" from the viewypoint of plumbing supplies distributors, the WPB attorney added, however, that "any householder who wishes to make improvements may purchase material in unlimited quantities without any actual check as to its actual use."

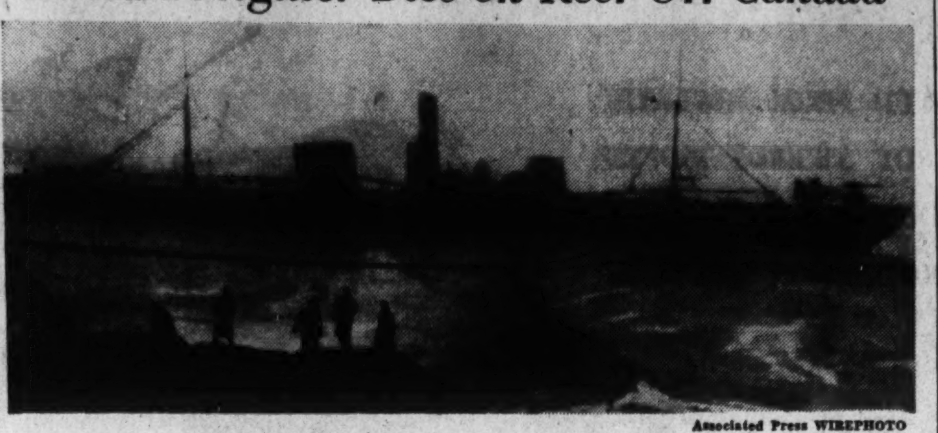
The order also automatically applied an A-10 rating to all deliveries of plumbing and heating items costing less than $5, regardless of whether or not the item is essential or needed for emergency repairs.

It was pointed out that items under $5 constitute the major business of certain plumbing supply manufacturers.

Prior to the issuance of this order, A-10 ratings could not be used to obtain repairs for retail or residential establishments and the more recent order was therefore issued to "fill a gap" in the rating system, Timmis said.

Timmis, a heating specialist, was formerly connected with the Au-Temp-Corporation, of New York, which specialized in automatic temperature controls for industrial facilities. However, Timmis said he resigned his connections and sold his interests in the industry before accepting his Government position.

Allied Freighter Dies on Reef Off Canada



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHROUDED IN FOG—An Allied freighter lies on a reef off the east Canadian coast. Note rescue line connecting ship and shore above the breakers

WPB to Put Teeth in Order Barring Nonessential Building

By the Associated Press

War Production Board officials said yesterday an order was being prepared to forbid priority aid to all nonessential construction, including private dwellings outside defense housing areas, and probably would be issued soon.

The order will formalize the "statement of policy" issued by the old Supply Priorities and Allocations Board last October, which ruled against all nondefense construction except that necessary to the public health and safety.

John L. Haynes, chief of the building materials branch of WPB, said the new order would follow the principles of the policy directive. That document did not forbid nondefense building if supplies were available; it merely directed that no priority aid should go to nondefense builders.

$6000 Limitation

The new order will transform that policy into law, and in view of the increasing shortage of building materials, probably will bring to a gradual halt all new construction except war projects and homes in defense housing critical areas, which are limited in cost to $6000. No change in the $6000 limitation is contemplated, Haynes said.

He added that building materials might be diverted from nondefense areas to defense areas, so that it would become increasingly difficult to get them without priority assistance.

The order will permit construction necessary to the maintenance and repair of dwellings and other buildings to continue.

Special preference will go to farmers, because of the administration's effort to step up production of foodstuffs. This will be done by a series of exceptions to the building ban.

Order to Appear Soon

Under the exceptions, an ordinary citizen would be allowed to spend up to a small amount in order to permit essential repairs to be made; farmers might be allowed to spend twice as much or more; and essential public utilities would get much higher allowances.

It was emphasized that the order, in preparation for months, was still in tentative form but "certainly will appear in the near future."

Festival May 14-16

The Maytime Festival annually sponsored by Barney Neigrborhood House for 38 years will be held May 14, 15 and 16, it was announced yesterday by Miss Margaret B. Merrlil, the director. The program will dramatize America's early history, with 100 children participating.

Three Vessels Sunk Off U.S. Atlantic Coast

SINKING, from Page 1.

time before she was struck.

"There were great bright flashes of lightning," declared James Miller, a wiper, "and you could see for miles. I think the sub would have missed us if it hadn't had this light to aim by."

Two from D. C.

Two seamen rescued from this freighter gave their home addresses as Washington. They were Bill Brickbach and David Leo.

One of the ship's four lifeboats was shattered by the explosion when the torpedo struck on the port side. Another could not be launched because it hung on the windward side of the vessel and could not be held clear.

The ship went down in 45 minutes after being struck, without catching fire.

37 Off U. S. Vessel Are Landed in Cuba

Havana, March 21 (U.P.).—Thirty-seven survivors of the American steamer Cardonia which was torpedoed and sunk off Haiti last week have been landed at Cienfuegos, the newspaper Avances said today.

French in U-Boat's Crew, Says Torpedo Survivor

Santiago, Cuba, March 21 (U.P.).—Newspaper dispatches today quoted Arthur Wilder, first mate of the torpedoed American steamer Olga as asserting that the submarine which sank his ship on March 12 was manned by German, Italian and French sailors.

Wilder reported that the submarine picked him up while he was swimming in the sea after the torpedoing off the northern coast of Cuba. He then noticed the nationalities of the U-boat's crew. It was said Wilder escaped from the submarine by jumping overboard and swimming away.

Thirty-two of the 33 crew members, including Capt. William D. Graham, were en route to Havana today. The captain said the Olga sank within a half hour after it was torpedoed amidships. One sailor was drowned.

Army Bomber Sinks U-Boat Off East Coast

By the Associated Press

New York, March 21.—With depth charges and machine-gun fire, an American bomber destroyed an Axis submarine off the Eastern United States Coast, Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the Eastern Army Forces, disclosed tonight.

After depth charges had scored two direct hits on the conning tower, the plane pilot reported "the submarine was a clay pigeon. . . . It looked as if we had struck an oil well."

"Destruction of the submarine was complete," General Drum said. "The sea was covered with oil and debris. It is considered improbable that there could have been any survivors."

Four depth charges were dropped by the bomber, which spotted the sub from about 2 miles away while the plane was bound home from a photographic mission, the general said.

Second Lieut. E. H. Epperson, of Scott City, Kans., the bomber's pilot, declared:

"We could see the conning tower clear of the water. We made four runs over the submarine and dropped one depth charge on each run. The first two were direct hits on the conning tower.

"Crippled by the first hit, the submarine was a clay pigeon for the following runs. The third blast was a 'short,' the fourth was an 'over' (a near miss).

"It looked as if we had struck an oil well. The submarine disappeared from sight. My report reads: 'Complete destruction of enemy submarine.'"

The copilot, Second Lieut. Barney L. Johnson, of Fort Worth, Tex., said the bombing was from an altitude of 100 feet.

"We were on a photographic mission," Johnson said. "We went immediately to the submarine to launch our attack. There is no question about it. The submarine was destroyed."

In addition to the depth charges, the plane machine-gunned the U-boat. Corpl. Clifton A. Cyr, of Spokane, Wash., was the gunner.

"I gave the sub four bursts of fire from my machine guns," Corporal Cyr said. "That was while we were bombing. I saw a lot of oil, but I didn't see any survivors."

The plane's photographer, Private J. A. Boyle, of Brooklyn, reported taking seven pictures of the submarine with his camera. Five were developable, he said. Three showed the conning tower.

"The prints clinch our report that we got it," he said.

Corpl. Charles G. Parrott, of Clay City, Kans., the bombardier, declared the plane "released each depth charge carefully as our ship leveled out on each of the four runs."

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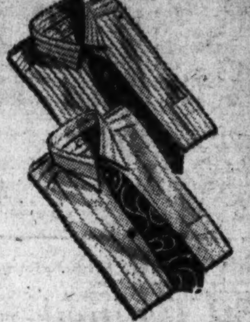

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Wool Saving Balked, Says Guthrie Aide

By the Associated Press

A House Committee heard testimony yesterday that a War Production Board consultant long resisted proposed adulteration of wool for civilian uses as a conservation measure, but now has recommended that it be adulterated in military supplies.

George Doherty, executive assistant to Robert R. Guthrie in WPB'S textile branch before they resigned in dissatisfaction last Saturday, cited this after testifying that some WPB officials had obstructed conservation moves in fields where they had worked in private life.

He told a House Military Affairs Subcommittee investigating the circumstances of Guthrie's resignation that the consultant was Kenneth Marriner, a dollar-a-year man in WPB who formerly had been connected with a wool manufacturing concern.

Suggests Adjustment Was Difficult

Doherty gave his testimony in support of Guthrie's allegation that some of WPB'S dollar-a-year men put their private business interests above the public welfare, but he added:

"It may be that Mr. Marriner can't get used to new methods in his industry."

The witness said that Guthrie had wanted more re-worked wool and other fibers blended with new wool for civilian use because virgin wool supplies might be exhausted during 1942 if imports from Australia and South Africa were cut off.

When Representative Kilday (Democrat), of Texas, asked about the actual need for adulteration, Doherty testified the United States had furnished Russia "one to two million" yards of pure wool and that England had not only not adopted a conservation program, but was shipping wool into this country.

Kilday's questions as to the wool situation in countries receiving lease-lend aid from the United States brought him into sharp clash with Chairman Faddis (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, who ruled that they were irrevelant to the investigation.

Asks Chair Be Overruled

Kilday then appealed to other members of the committee to overrule the chairman.

The committee cleared the room to discuss Kilday's appeal, and, though the members declined later to reveal what had taken place, Kilday continued briefly on the same line of questioning when the hearing was resumed.

Doherty said Guthrie, besides advocating wool adulteration, had wanted the United States Government to control the wool shipped into this country from England.

The witness told the committee that he had worked in the now defunct National Recovery Administration in 1934, but had never been connected with any private industry. He said he was a salaried employe of WPB.

Earlier, Marshall Hale, jr., dollar-a-year deputy to Guthrie, testified some WPB officials had been guilty of indecision and delay, but said the work of WPB "on the whole had been very well done." Hale also has resigned.

13 Airline Officers Join Air Corps' Ferry Command

Thirteen captains and first officers of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines have gone to the Army Air Corps to serve with the air ferry command, it was announced by C. Bedell Monroe, the airlines president.

Anticipating the move, new men to replace the 13 have been in training for months and in consequence there will be no interruption of schedules or lowering of operations standards, it was stated.

Included among the 13 were First Lieut. Ralph Read, Second Lieut. Russell J. Wright and Second Lieut. M. C. Traver, of Washington.

Elizalde to Speak At Fete Tonight

Joaquin M. Elizalde, Philippines Resident Commissioner here, will speak on a program commemorating the eighth anniversary of the Philippine Independence Act at 8 p. m. today at the Willard Hotel.

Jaime Hernandez, auditor general of the Philippines, will speak following the commissioner. The meeting is sponsored by the Filipino executive council in cooperation with the nationals division of the commissioner's office. Filipino musicians will take part. A free-will collection will be taken for civilian relief in the Philippines. The public is invited.

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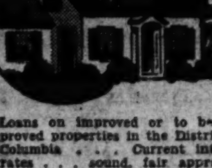

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Briton Held for Homicide

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RESENTED SLUR ON NAVY—Alfred Thompson (left), British sailor, was held at Philadelphia on a homicide charge, police testifying that he had killed a man with a blow for a slur on the British navy. Petty Officer William Coucill (right) was held as a witness. In center is one of the policemen at the hearing.

New Deal Policies Will Lose War, Industrialist Writes

By the Associated Press

A statement that the United States is "losing the war" because President Roosevelt "still stubbornly persists in the attempt simultaneously to fight a foreign war and wage an internal revolution" appeared in a letter signed by Thomas J. Wallner, president of the Southern States Industrial Council, which the Senate Appropriations Committee made part of its record yesterday.

President Murray of the C. I. O. had asked Senators to investigate the circulation of the form letter and Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, informally requested the Senate Defense Investigating Committee today to make an inquiry. Chairman Truman (Democrat), of Missouri, of the latter group said he would not decide until Monday whether to look into the matter.

Wallner said:

"The war cannot possibly be won—ever—and may be irrevocably lost—this year—unless there is an immediate and extremely far-reaching reversal of policy and direction by our Government.

"America is losing the war for one fundamental reason and only one: Our own Government—meaning primarily the President of the United States — still stubbornly persists in the attempt simultaneously to fight a foreign war and wage an internal economic revolution—and wars are not, never were and never can be won that way. Come hell or high water—and notwithstanding the tragedy of France—the New Deal must go on."

Wallner declared also that Congress was almost equally responsible for "the desperate plight in which this Nation now finds itself," and urged that public mass meetings be called which would demand the elimination of strikes in war industries, suspension of the 40-hour week, reduction in nonwar expenditures and "elimination of all Communists and fellow travelers from positions in the Government."

Senator Reed (Republican), of Kansas, announced that Secretary of Labor Perkins had made an unfavorable report to the Senate Labor Committee on his bill providing for a wartime 48-hour work week and for time and one-half overtime.

"She isn't for it," Reed said in a statement.

"She took seven single-spaced typewritten pages to express her disapproval of the bill and to support her theory that more overtime pay reduces the cost of production and that fewer hours worked increases production.

"It is rather difficult to make sense out of her argument but it is the general Roosevelt Administration theory on which it is basing its national production policy."

At Pulaski, Va., Wallner said in a statement that "the letter speaks for itself. We believe and as still free American citizens intend to keep on saying that strikes in vital war industries must cease."

He added that he would welcome a Congressional investigation of whether "the growing demand by the people for action" was "genuine or phoney."

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Consumer, Farmer, Business At Labor's Mercy, Arnold Says

ARNOLD, from Page 1.

talism," step in at this time with sweeping charges against labor unions was disconcerting. Actually, Arnold has made somewhat similar charges before, and he is no hero to the labor unions, especially the A. F. of L.

The Federal antitrust enforcement officer testified yesterday in connection with legislation that has nothing to do with strikes and the 40-hour week. The House Judiciary Committee has before it a bill to require Government registration of unions and trade associations.

Arnold said bluntly that it "doesn't go far enough" in protecting the public from practices of organized labor.

"When you look at the entire picture," he said, "the situation is putting a very substantial handicap on the distribution of all civilian necessities.

Tells of Complaints

"It is impeding the distribution of housing and food and is injuring or destroying the independent businessman.

"Today, under Federal law, there is no right of the farmer which labor is bound to respect, there is no right of the consumer which labor is bound to respect, and there is no right of the small businessman which labor is bound to respect," he asserted.

Arnold added that all three groups were "entirely subject to the will of the labor union. People complain to us and we have to say to them that there is nothing we can do."

He said that State laws were inadequate to meet the situation, explaining that even if an employer was successful in obtaining an injunction against a labor organization, the labor organization could boycott the employer's goods in another State.

"Independent businessmen all over the United States are completely at the mercy of organized labor groups," Arnold said.

He said there were numerous instances of employers being forced to hire men they couldn't afford, and he alluded to cases where "unions required employers to hire a man who has nothing to do but turn a switch."

He charged that unions were restricting the efficient use of men and machines, and he cited two examples—the union rule against use of spray guns in southern California and union efforts "to prevent the use of prefabricated housing material."

Farmers Exploited, He Says

Arnold charged that unions had exploited the farmers by stopping the delivery of their produce.

Many unions, and "particularly large unions," he said, preferred to deal with large business organizations.

"Small organizations get in the way," he said, "so they simply eliminate them."

He said this was done usually by jurisdictional strikes, and he told of such a jurisdictional strike and a boycott by labor in Chicago that had "forced on consumers a luxury system of milk delivery."

Labor itself was sometimes exploited by the unions, Arnold said, and he called the committee's attention to what had been going on at shipyards, where welders were required to take out from 5 to 18 cards in unions other than their own.

In discussing a proposal that both labor union and trade association finances must be made public, Arnold declared that he could not "see any reason why contributions should not be made public and I can see every reason why they should."

Amusement Park Sued On Boy's Broken Leg

The Glen Echo Amusement Co. is being sued for $5000 damages in the Circuit Court at Rockville as an outgrowth of injuries David D. Dobkin, 10-year-old son of Nathan Dobkin, of Washington, is alleged to have sustained on a swing at Glen Echo Park on June 16, 1940.

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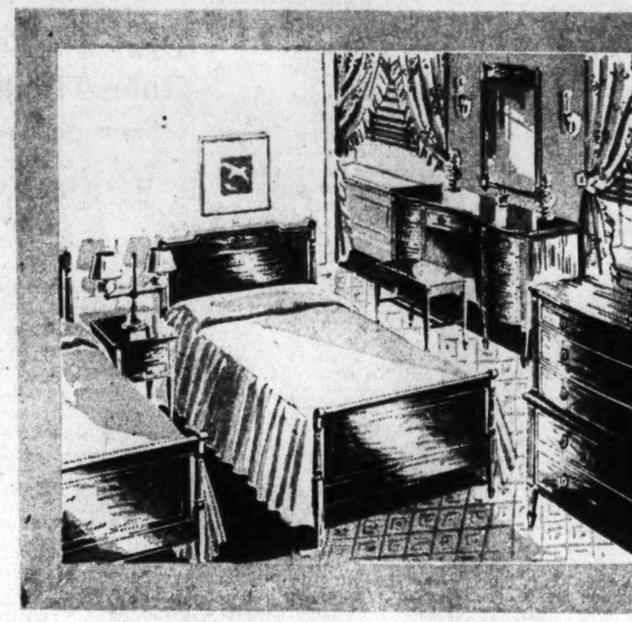

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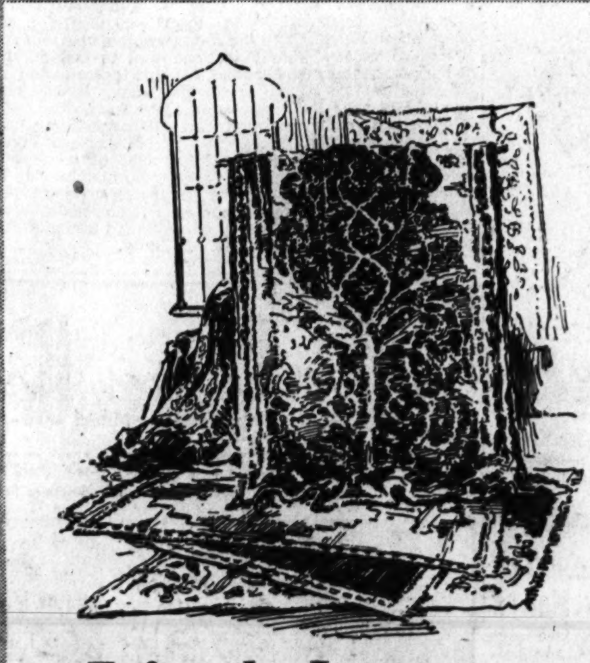

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Draft System Hailed As Fair, Efficient

Hershey's Planning and Economical Operation of Service Is Applauded

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Here is a gold star signifying distinguished public service for Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey's Selective Service system.

Only 18 months old, this agency has won the confidence of masses of Americans and received acclaim from leaders of the Congressional economy bloc who have been caustically critical of expenditures by governmental agencies.

Hershey, who has said that his job is to provide enough men to win the war, is working with a headquarters staff of but 300 civilians and 75 Army officers. The military men fill most of the executive posts.

In the field, virtually complete decentralization has been achieved with 16,000 employes divided among State headquarters and 6500 local draft boards.

For the current fiscal year, Selective Service was allocated $33,500,000. For the 1943 fiscal year, Hershey requested $34,745,000, an increase of $1,245,000 over this year, made necessary by increased cost of transporting selectees to induction centers.

Praised for Economy

When Hershey testified on his organization before a subcommittee of the House considering his budget requests, Representative Richard B. Wigglesworth (Republican), of Massachusetts, ranking minority member of the subcommittee, stated, "There is every evidence of their doing not only an efficient job, but an economical job."

To this, Clifton A. Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia, chairman of the subcommittee, added, "I think that is an evident fact from the information we have."

The Congressmen were paying a tribute to years of careful preemergency planning by Army officials, to Hershey who helped prepare the blueprints for the draft and then put them into operation, and to the citizens who volunteered their services and made the plans effective.

Selective Service officials, however, don't lay the success of the system to its Army background. They merely point out that Army officers, Reservists and National Guard members were the only ones interested in manpower mobilization problems in peacetime and as a result were available as experts when the system had to be set up.

It is this peacetime preparation that is paying dividends today.

Volunteers Are System's Basis

Foundation of the Selective Service structure are 266,184 citizens who have patriotically volunteered their time without compensation to operate local boards. So well have they done their job that few charges of favoritism or graft have been hurled at them and very few officials have had to be haled into court for violation of trust.

The volunteers include the following groups:

The 22,405 members of 6500 local boards which determine the classifications of the draft registrants.

The 1592 members of regional appeal boards who provide a safety valve for complaints and a protection against errors which local boards may commit.

The Government's 7060 appeal agents whose job is to check on the work of local boards to see that the interests of the individual citizens and the Government are protected.

And the 35,087 physicians and dentists who conduct preliminary medical examinations of registrants without compensation of any kind.

Medical advisory boards with 5850 members to supervise the work of examining physicians and dentists.

The 193,290 registrant advisory boards to assist registrants in filling out their questionaires and to help them protect their rights.

Local autonomy has been the keynote of the Selective Service system. Each local board is supreme, subject to appeal, when it determines individual classifications. Each State headquarters is free to devise its own means of supervising local boards because Hershey rarely communicates with local boards, except through State headquarters.

Local autonomy has worked, it was pointed out, because no area has experienced the draft riots which characterized administration of Civil War conscription in New York City, or the group protests of World War conscription in some Midwest agricultural areas.

Most Appeals Rejected

A majority of appeals taken from local board decisions to appeal boards have resulted in the original board's decisions being upheld. About 2000 appellants have carried their case from the appeal board to the President for consideration of a special Presidential review board.

In a majority of cases, this review board has also upheld the local board's decisions.

Hershey's job in this war is tougher than the job of Maj. Gen. Enoch Crowder, World War I draft director, because group deferments have been banned by Selective Service policy.

In the World War I large groups of citizens, employed in shipyards, railroads, and war industries were deferred in groups and widespread criticism of the draft resulted. Many persons who were performing relatively simple tasks in essential industries obtained deferment as a result, although they could have been replaced by someone not available for military service.

This time, each individual case must be examined on its merits. Yesterday, Hershey issued new rules advising draft boards to further restrict occupational deferments.

Hershey, who has worked on Selective Service problems since 1936, is a mild-mannered man who looks more like a school teacher than an Army general. Indiana-born, he once taught school in a one-room school near Fremont, Ind.

Proud of Planning

In 1936 he was appointed to the joint Army-Navy Selective Service Board, and fast became the Army's expert on manpower mobilization. The board worked out the detailed plans which were put into effect as soon as President Roosevelt signed the Selective Service Act in September, 1940.

Modestly commenting on this preparation, Hershey told the House subcommittee, "I really feel that one of the great things that enabled the Selective Service system to get off to a pretty good start was because it did some rather thorough planning."

He became executive officer of the Selective Service System under Clarence Dykstra, first director, in September, 1940, and was promoted to deputy director and real boss of the system in December, 1940. In July of last year, he took over Dykstra's title.

A lieutenant in the Indiana National Guard in 1916, he became a captain the following year and was sent to France. In 1920 he passed his examination for the Regular Army. In 1934 he graduated from the Army War College and was stationed in Hawaii until 1936.

It was in Hawaii that he lost the sight of one eye—reportedly in a polo match. The loss has not hampered his effectiveness, although he is believed to be the only one-eyed United States Army officer on active duty.

Heads America's Selective Service

Harris & Ewing
BRIG. GEN. LEWIS HERSHEY

Draft Deferment Rules Tightened

REGISTER, from Page 1.

regarded as essential. Such posts are those where efficiency would be seriously impaired by a replacement.

"Many of the benefits, conveniences and comforts which the people of the Nation have enjoyed in peacetime must necessarily be given up in the national interest," the memorandum declared.

"This new interpretation will require a more careful consideration of the essential characters of the activity in which the registrant is engaged, the occupation which the registrant holds in that activity, and the need for the registrant in that occupation," it stated.

One of the important tests of who is "necessary" will be whether shortages exist in the "critical occupation" involved, the memorandum said. Hershey added that he would issue occupational bulletins from time to time listing "critical occupations" and the known supply of persons available for the jobs.

Holds Man Power Sufficient

"The man-power resources of this country, when properly allocated, will supply the requirements of the armed forces, war production, and other essential activities supporting the war effort," Hershey said. "Geographical and employment dislocations of trained, qualified or skilled personnel exist and must be recognized and properly taken into consideration to prevent a wastage of such man power."

The two parallel directives, one aimed at war-connected industries which have lost men to the armed services, and the other at industries which are expanding facilities, Hershey advised them to secure "necessary" employes from among "those persons who by reason of dependency, physical condition, or sex, are not expecting to be inducted into military service."

However, he cautioned them against discriminating against men who expect to be inducted into service.

"All activities are expected to employ such men in noncritical occupations or in critical occupations where they may be readily replaced without the future necessity for their occupational deferment," Hershey said.

Commissions Given Unfairly, Hurley Asserts

By the Associated Press

Hartford, Conn., March 21.—Gov. Robert A. Hurley charged today in a telegram to President Roosevelt that an "utterly undemocratic" system, employing civilian committees, had been established to provide Army commissions in the ground forces of the Air Corps.

Committees of "so-called 'civilian aides' to the chief of the Air Corps," said the Governor, a Democrat, have been appointed in New England "to recommend cilivians for commissions."

Three such groups, he asserted, have been set up in Connecticut without his knowledge, and "no publication of their functions and methods has been made, and the public in general is unware of their activities."

"These committees," said the Governor, who served in the Navy during the last World War, "apparently operate as a screen to sift applications for commissions."

"Mr. President," the telegram said, "I have for months been speaking . . . upon the justified supposition that America's fighting forces are being gathered by a process of democratic and impartial selection. I have said that the only way in which a young man can secure a commission in the Army is by virture of service under an Army officer. . . . Now I am suddenly made aware that a totally different and, in my judgment utterly undemocratic method of securing an Army commission is open to some young men who privately happen to learn of that method."

The Governor forwarded to the President a list of persons whom he said were serving on the three Connecticut committees, among them his Republican predecessor, former Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin.

"I do not wish to impugn the motives of the gentlemen who are now serving on these committees," he said.

"I do feel it to be my duty however, to point out that the method with which they pursue their activities leaves open a wide field for favoritism and discrimination."

The Governor contended that the situation was "clearly one which the parents of our drafted men will resent."

"They may even come to doubt," he asserted, "the democratic nature of a process in whch a favored few can acquire information of such a vital kind and thus possibly avoid the rigors of selective training and combatant service.

Girl Hurt as Car Slides Into Truck

Miss Mary Lee Briggs, 16, of Burnt Mills Hills, Md., was injured yesterday when a car she was driving slid backward into a moving truck on the Colesville Road, Burnt Mills.

The rescue squad of the Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department administered first aid and took Miss Briggs to the Washington Sanitarium, where several stitches were taken on her forehead. The truck is owned by George McCeney. Miss Briggs told the firemen she lost control of the car.

199 From D. C. Draft Boards Will Enter Service Tomorrow

Selectees numbering 193 from seven local boards, two enlistments and four transients, are to be inducted tomorrow at Camp Lee, Va., local Selective Service headquarters approved yesterday.

Those to be inducted are:

Local Board No. 14—Mauro DiCarrieri, John Anthony Caspar, George Henry Coffman, Edward Lewis Cox, Antonio Dirienso, Arthur Melvin Eckert, James Miller Howard, George Edwin Lee, Harry Calvin Rapp, Bernard Leo Smith, Richard Lee Statzer, Anthony Joseph Teresi, John Deigi Uomini, John Jerome Vorndick, Randall Martin Wallace.

Local Board No. 15—Bernard Blair Boyd, James Hudson Culver, Edward Samuel Epes, Albert Benjamin Faircloth, Boyd Lee Garrison, Joseph Richard Pope, James Tewalt, Lawrence Golden Trumble. Transferred for induction—Victor Kovanich, Jr., Cleveland, Ohio.

Local board No. 17—John Benton Carroll, Harry Tucker Chamblin, William Henry Collins, Jerry Stanley Davis, Ralph DeSimone, jr., John Thomas Griffith, John Wesley Hart, Bernard Ray Herman, Raymond Willson Jones, Louis Rein, Donald Ross, Robert Pettigrew Silva, jr. Transferred for induction—Wendell Blaine Leslie, Atlanta, Ga.; Leonard Milton Matthews, Atlantic City, N. J. Enlisted—Harold Robert Gohman, Air Corps.

Local Board No. 18—George Malcom Straw, Felix Joseph Cabana, Lawrence Emanuel Andes, Harrell [illegible] Duncan, Elliek Kasnin, Aloysius Bordemann Gleason, Samuel [illegible] Golden, Philip Samuel Kerge, Edred William McCarl, Arthur Eugene Trussell, Edwin Ford Lewis, George Minton, Elvin Mender Lasher, Pasquale Anthony Capobianco, Douglas James Roland, Howard Garfinkle, James Herbert Garner, Benjamin Fishman, Alfred Lowell Hicks, Patrick Clifford Roach. Transferred for induction—Raymond Donald Pierce, West Virginia.

Local Board No 19—Louis Caruso, Vincent Anthony Marino, Joseph Norman Potash, Ernest Joseph Baley.

Local Board No. 20—Albert Francis Carlello, Jr., Arthur Ellis Cotton, Bartholomew Bernard Corns, John Murdock Duncan, Ernest Theodore Garlow, Edward Leslie Herbert, Ernest Leslie Hubbell, Joseph Bishop Jeffery, Samuel Joseph Loshakoff, Stephen John Maar, Francis James McDonald, Jr., Miller Baird McDonald, Charles Summers Miller, Schuyler Wasington Shewmaker, Edgar Bartle Smallwood.

Local Board No. 21—John William Behrle, Samuel Phillip Belt, Russell Rodda Clements, Lester Wesley Diehl, Henry Simpson Halley, Vernon Leslie Hammons, Albert Gwynn King, Lester Thomas Loveless, Shirley Francis Marbaugh, James Lester Murray, Joe Roy Sigmon, Douglas Henry Tretler, Willie Samuel Woolard. Enlisted—Robert Eugene Chadwick, Navy.

U. S. Workers Ask Parking Space

A petition signed by 60 Government employes demanding parking privileges alongside temporary office buildings and in the Mall roads was received yesterday by the House District Committee.

The petition will be referred to the District Commissioners.

Takoma Park Group To Discuss Gardens

"What to Grow in the Victory Garden" will be discussed by Dr. Roy Magruder at 8 p. m. tomorrow at a meeting of the Takoma Horticultural Club in the Takoma Park Public Library, Fifth and Cedar Streets Northwest.

A meeting of the executive board will be held at 7:30 p. m.

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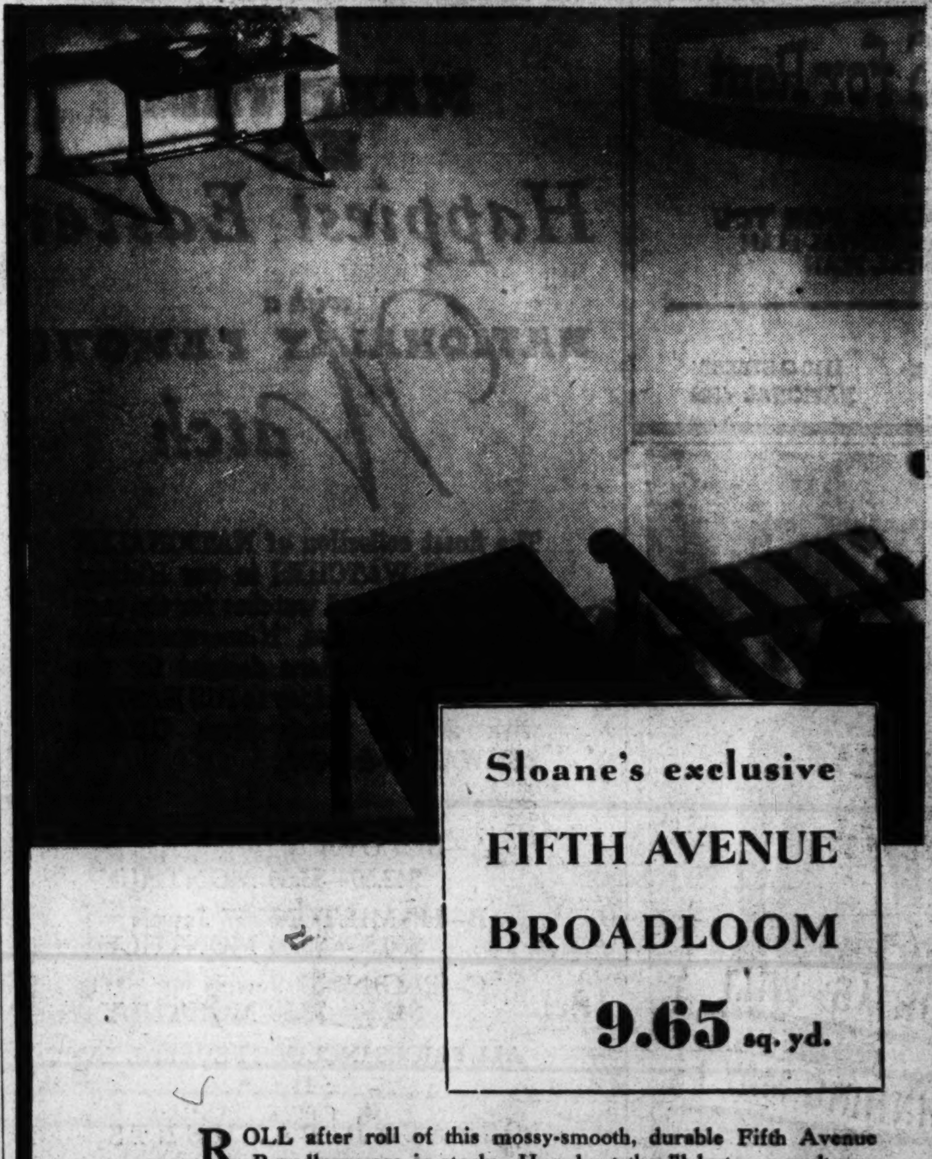
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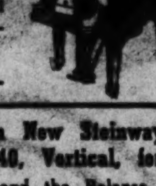
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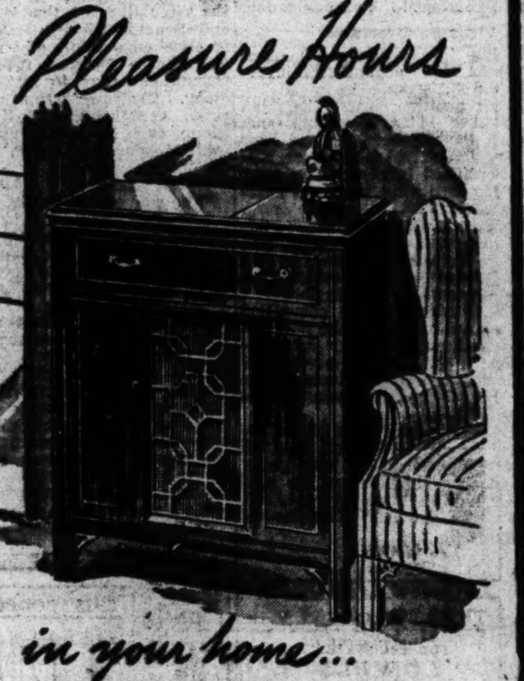
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Five-Year Study at American University Finds Federal Pronunciamentoes a Little Wordy, a Trifle Verbose, a Bit Prolix

A ten-point indictment of Government writing, with charges of 80-word sentences, overabundances of expletives and "too much hedging," was brought yesterday after a five-year study by American University scholars. The report was sent to President Roosevelt, who took time recently to edit a polysyllabic bull from Dean James M. Landis, of the OCD.

The study, made by the university's public relations department and headed by adjunct Prof. W. D. Boutwell, found the long sentence something that Government writers apparently like to tie themselves up with. "Average sentence length in poor Government writing varies from 65 to 80 words per sentence," Prof. Boutwell found.

Otherwise:

"Too much hedging (too many modifications, conditional clauses and phrases); weak, ineffective verbs; too many sentences begin the same way, especially with "the"; the attempt to be impersonal, which forces use of passive tenses and indirect phrases; overabundance of abstract nouns; too many prepositional phrases; use of governmentish or federalese; and the tendency to make ideas the heroes of sentences."

"Federalese," it appears, is shop talk, trite old Government phrases. Of these the report says "many Government writers make the mistake of talking to the public in technical office terms."

Prof. Boutwell describes the following as Federalese: "Due to budgetary limitations," "for the fiscal year ending," "we are keeping an active file on," "the matter will be expedited," and "reports from the field show." Prof. Boutwell thinks that the already bewildered citizen has no idea what any of this Federalese means.

Further, the professor and his associates lingered over the practice of glorifying ideas in sentences," making heroes of ideas," as they termed it. This has to do with the Government's practice of denumanizing personality. If, for example, the subject was eroded land and impoverished tenants, the Soil Conservation Service would become the sentence's hero and the old ragged farmer, by name, would be soared over by the embellished idea. Prof. Boutwell sympathizes with this to the extent that the Government by dehumanizing all situations keeps all men leveled.

Prof. Boutwell concludes: "If channels of communication are bogged down in verbiage, the people are not only confused but begin to lose touch with their Government."

There was nothing second-hand in the study. Adjunct Prof. Boutwell is chief, Division of Radio, Publications and Exhibits, United States Office of Education, Interior Department. He has served the Government for 11 years.

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- THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON 49c MANSFIELD After-Shave Lotion With Coupon .. 37c; 2 for 74c Peoples Drug Stores..(P)
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- THIS COUPON WORTH 16c ON 35c FLASH CREME Furniture Polish 12-Ounces With Coupon ...... 19c; 2 for 38c Peoples Drug Stores..(P)
- THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON 33c, 4-Ounce Bottle Graham Effervescent Sodium Phosphate With Coupon .. 27c; 2 for 54c Peoples Drug Stores..(P)
- THIS COUPON WORTH 2c ON 39c NADINOLA BLEACHING CREAM With Coupon .... 37c; 2 for 74c Peoples Drug Stores..(P)
- THIS COUPON WORTH 13c ON 50c MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO With Coupon .. 37c; 2 for 74c Peoples Drug Stores..(P)
- THIS COUPON WORTH 4c ON 15c PAPER TOWEL RACKS, REGULAR SIZE With Coupon 11c 2 for 22c Peoples Drug Stores..(P)
- THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON 29c Pint, SIM-X INSECT SPRAY With Coupon .... 23c; 2 for 46c Peoples Drug Stores..(P)
- THIS COUPON WORTH 18c ON 69c Quart, GRAHAM MILK of MAGNESIA With Coupon .... 51c; 2 for $1.02 Peoples Drug Stores..(P)
- THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON 45c Lucretia Vanderbilt BRILLIANTINE With Coupon .... 33c; 2 for 66c Peoples Drug Stores..(P)
- THIS COUPON WORTH 10c ON 69c JERIS HAIR TONIC With Coupon .. 59c; 2 for $1.18 (D. C. Stores Only) Peoples Drug Stores..(P)
- THIS COUPON WORTH 5c ON 19c WEATHER THERMOMETERS With Coupon 14c 2 for 28c Peoples Drug Stores..(P)
- THIS COUPON WORTH 7c ON 23c, Pound Tin PEOPLES SODIUM BICARBONATE With Coupon ...16c; 2 for 32c Peoples Drug Stores..(P)
- THIS COUPON WORTH 4c ON 10c, Ounce Package PEOPLES QUALITY SENNA LEAVES With Coupon ....6c; 2 for 12c Peoples Drug Stores..(P)
- THIS COUPON WORTH 32c ON 79c Barbara Gould EAU DE COLOGNE With Coupon..... 47c; 2 for 94c Peoples Drug Stores..(P)
- THIS COUPON WORTH 9c ON 32c DENTOX TOOTH POWDER With Coupon .. 23c; 2 for 46c Peoples Drug Stores..(P)

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores On a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

SUPER-SPECIALS

MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY

No Coupons Required for These Specials

ATTENTION

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to 10% Tax Under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Sheridan Assails Cab Fare 'Racket'

Washington's dispute between a Congressman and a cab driver over an 80-cent fare—that the Congressman says was 30 cents too much—burst into a battle royal yesterday with charges by the Congressman that "an overcharging racket beyond all comprehension" is "riding high, wide and handsome" among cab drivers here.

The Congressman, John Edward Sheridan (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, vowed his determination to "break this widespread practice." As one step, he said he had asked the Public Utilities Commission to request an appropriation for hiring 20 or 25 inspectors to do nothing but ride around in cabs checking on overcharging.

His accusations brought fiery retorts from hackers and cab company owners. At the same time it developed that the Congressman had been involved in a personal dispute with another cab driver, in addition to the one reported yesterday with Cabbie Harold B. Strickland.

This new case involves Cabbie Joseph L. Seigel, 3520 Tenth Street Northwest and its figures include another Congressman, Arthur Healey (Democrat), of Massachusetts, recently appointed United States District Court Judge in Boston, as well as Sheridan.

Sheridan wrote a letter to the Hack Inspector's Office at police headquarters saying Seigel overcharged him for a trip January 27. He said the driver picked him and Healey up in front of the Mayflower Hotel and after taking Healey to 1530 Sixteenth Street Northwest and Sheridan to 322 Second Street Northeast, told Sheridan the fare would be 60 cents.

This, says Sheridan, was all wet. The figure should have been 40 or 50 cents, but certainly not 60 cents.

Furthremore, says Sheridan, when he tried to talk the matter over with Seigel, the cab driver started his vehicle up, thereby knocking the money for the fare out of the Congressman's hand and endangering the Congressman's life.

He's on the Committee

Seigel denies this latter, saying the Congressman got very excited indeed and blurted out to him:

"I'm going to have your card. I'm on the District Committee." (Sheridan is a member of the House District Committee.)

Seigel, who has a wife and two children, said yesterday he hadn't been hacking 14 years without learning that people of Representative Sheridan's connection "can cause a lot of trouble."

"So I told him," said the driver, "I said, 'I'm not looking for trouble. Suppose you keep the 60 cents and call up tomorrow and find out what the fare is. If I'm right, mail the 60 cents to me. If I'm wrong, you can have the ride as a compliment from me.'"

This, says Seigel, the Congressman refused to do, declaring "I want to protect all these new people coming here from unscrupulous cab drivers."

The Congressman, says Seigel, was "acting like he wanted to save the world from cab drivers."

Seigel and Sheridan appeared before the Hackers' Board (the Board of Revocation and Review of Hackers' Identification Licenses). The board has recommended the cabbie's license be revoked and this recommendation has been approved by the Commissioners.

The Strickland case, in which a difference of 30 cents instead of 10 or 20 is involved, together with an argument as to whether the Congressman spent 2, 3 or 14 minutes in telling a lady friend good night, is pending.

The Congressman's feminine companion the night of the Strickland ride yesterday added her testimony to the time dispute.

"It was about two minutes or not over three at the most," she said. Sheridan estimated 2. Strickland 14 minutes.

Hired a Private Investigator

Sheridan said yesterday he had had a private investigator on the job for some time now looking into the matter of overcharging.

"This investigator of mine," said the Congressman, "went around among the drivers like he was looking for a job. He found out it is a common practice for the drivers to overcharge. I had no idea how extensive it was until my investigator reported. It's beyond all comprehension. It's a racket the extent of which astonished me.

"And I intend to break it!" he declared with force. "I'm going to save the newcomers from having to pay these excessive fares. Advantage is being taken of the fact that Washington is 'virgin territory' for this sort of racket, because of the large number of newcomers."

His investigator in this case, said Sheridan, is the same one he used last year in investigating prostitution in Washington. In addition the Congressman did a little looking about of his own.

"I was astounded," he said, "to find out there is no close system of checking fares here, no inspectors to ride around and check up on the drivers."

Cab driver and owner returned word for word to the Congressman's charges.

"I think the Congressman has gone a bit too far," wrathfully asserted Charles Wimpee, a cab driver living at 808 Houston Avenue, Takoma Park. "Just because he's a Congressman he doesn't have any right to go on making statements that aren't true. He's taking advantage of his position."

Regarding the Strickland case, Wimpee sympathized with the cabbie, opining "if you take a long time telling your friend good night you can't blame the driver for charging for it."

His sentiments, both on the Strickland case and on the Congressman's charge of "racketeering" were supported by most cab drivers. But on the latter matter, some of the cabbies thought perhaps there was truth in some of the Congressman's words.

Some "Chiseling" Charged

Norman Lockwood, 19 Eighth Street Northeast, who said he had been driving a cab since 1929, stated that in the last 60 or 90 days a considerable number of complaints of being overcharged by other drivers had come to him from some of his customers.

"I think there's a tendency among a lot of the drivers to chisel," he said. "At least I've noticed that tendency lately."

Jack Royer, president of the District Association of Taxicab Owners, charged the Congressman had greatly exaggerated the situation.

"Cases of overcharging by drivers are very, very much in the minority," he said. "They are exceptional cases and a whole industry of 5500 drivers should not be charged with racketeering because of these few cases."

Regarding Sheridan's plan of having inspectors check on the drivers, Royer said he saw "no necessity" of having such inspectors, because "the industry is being adequately supervised now."

Couldn't Do Job, He Says

"Anyhow," said Royer, "how would 25 inspectors check on 4500 drivers making 135,000 trips a day."

Among Representative Sheridan's complaints was that when he wrote to the Hack Inspectors Office complaining of Seigle's "overcharge," he got back a letter saying the driver would be "reprimanded."

"That won't stop this overcharging!" exclaimed Sheridan. "You have to make the penalty stiff."

So he carried the case through and he said he wanted all overcharging cases carried through to the limit.

"Furthermore," he declared, "all direct inspection should be in the hands of the Public Utilities Commission, not of the police."

Sheridan said he believed Washington is the only large city in the United States "which doesn't have a crew of inspectors who ride around checking fares."

Their records on traffic violations are not calculated to help either Strickland or Siegel.

Records show Siegel has been charged with 27 traffic violations since 1931, in most of which he has forfeited collateral. Strickland has been charged with traffic violations 20 times since 1932 and he too, has forfeited collateral in most cases.

Siegel, in addition, has been before the Hackers' Board twice before this time. Once he was warned for refusing to haul a passenger. In another case his license was suspended 30 days on a complaint he used abusive language to a passenger over a fare.

Waiting for Ambulance

Post Staff Photo

45 MINUTES IN STREET—S. J. Bowles, 39, of 1513 Meridian Place Northwest, is shown in the street, where he lay 45 minutes after being struck by an auto last night in the 900 block of Ninth Street Northwest

Naval Officer Injured by Hit-Runner

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

bination police patrol car and ambulances arrived at the scene, but fearing that Bowles had suffered a broken back, covered the victim with blankets and sent a call for both the Emergency and Casualty Hospital ambulances.

Police listed the driver of the car which injured Bowles as Lawrence H. Potzler, 17, of 838 Jefferson Street Northwest.

In both trolley crashes student motormen were operating cars.

Most serious of the collisions was at Massachusetts Avenue and Fifth Street Northwest, when two streetcars came together. Ten persons complained of injuries, including a woman, her mother and the former's 4-year-old son.

According to police, a car eastbound on Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, operated by John Weaver, 23, of 223 Third Street Northwest, struck one operated south on Fifth Street by Francis Matthews, 44, of 217 P Street Northeast. Weaver had only three weeks, experience, it was said.

Mrs. Florence Butcher, Negro, 48, of 2403 E Street Northeast, suffered a side injury when she was knocked against a seat. A doctor from Casualty Hospital, with several policemen, had to carry the woman from the eastbound car.

Others who suffered minor cuts and bruises identified themselves as Mrs. Doris Harris, Negro, 26, of Fairmont Heights, Md.; her mother, Mrs. Robert Nichols, 52, and the latter's grandson, William L. Harris, 4.

The boy was knocked to the floor by frantic passengers as they sought to escape and was trampled on. He was severely bruised.

Dominic Mascieali, 44, of 903 B Street Northeast, was cut on the hand by flying glass. Others hurt were Pearl Bateman, Negro, 28, 72 Defrees Street Northwest; Joy P. Davis, Negro, 29, 605 Fifty-sixth Street Northeast; Albertha Wiggins, Negro, 1827 Gales Street Northeast, and Mamie Montgomery, Negro, 43, 1115 Forty-eighth Street Northeast.

They received first aid at Casualty Hospital.

Neither of the motormen was injured nor were any of the passengers on the southbound car.

Patrolmen Temple and Quantrille, of the Accident Prevention Unit, said each motorman accused the other of running through a traffic light. The case will be presented to the corporation counsel next week.

Mary Kyle, 23, of 917 Twentieth Street Northwest, suffered possible spinal injuries when a streetcar on which she was riding was rammed from behind by another car at Twentieth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Police reports said the latter was operated by a student motorman, Thomas J. Gannon, 34, of 507 Seward Square Southeast.

The injured woman was taken to Emergency Hospital where doctors said her condition did not appear serious.

A motorcycle policeman, Melvin H. Leach, 38, of Mount Rainier, Md., was riding on K Street Northeast near First Street when he crashed into a car which was making a left turn. At Sibley Hospital Leach was said to have suffered concussion and minor cuts and bruises.

Pierre M. Taylor, Negro, 43, of 1334 Hamlin Street Northeast, driver of the automobile was charged with failing to yield the right of way and failing to give a hand signal. He was released under $100 bail.

Struck by a truck at Third Street and New York Avenue Northwest, Mrs. Pearl Lavzzo, 58, of 1208 Kirby Street Northwest, received a possible fractured pelvis and internal injuries. She was treated at Casualty Hospital.

The driver of the truck was identified by police as Alfred Dunbar, Negro, 32, of 705 Nineteenth Street Northeast. No charges were placed against him.

Sugar Sale to Halt For Ration Census

SUGAR, from Page 1.

they buy fresh supplies.

It was estimated that registration would require five minutes per each person registered.

Industrial users will use certificates instead of stamps. The exact formula for their allotments has not yet ben fixed.

OPA spokesmen emphasized that a number of administrative details remained to be worked out, including the question of special allotments of sugar to home food-canners, for whom Bane said "additional supplies will be provided."

Hoarders were reminded they still had time to clear their consciences, and the records, before registration day by selling back to their retailer any hoarded stores, at current prices. OPA has said that prosecutions for false statements about supplies on hand at the time of registration can be undertaken under the "false swearing" statute.

Figures presented at the conference showed a total of 7,900,000 tons of sugar "withdrawn" from the open market last year in the United States, covering both consumption and storage, and that present prospects were for a 1942 supply of only 5,600,000 tons due to loss of most of the Philippines and possible curtailed production in Hawaii.

Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, appeared before the conference to pay tribute, as president of the Council of State Governments to "the orderly and effective way in which the difficult rationing task has been undertaken throughout the States."

Hankin Offers Plan to Curb Taximen's 'Selective Service'

To stop the practice of cab drivers "finding some excuse" to pick up only certain passengers, Public Utilities Commission Chairman Gregory Hankin last night made public a proposed plan to have them carry signs on their windshields reading either "off duty" or "on call."

At the same time he stated a plan was under consideration in connection with a transportation "origin and destination survey," to have special buses move on express routes to the downtown area where it is found enough people live in a certain neighborhood to warrant such a measure.

Hankin said it had come to his attention that many cabbies would not pick up passengers who want to go a long distance "or to some place not to the liking of the cab driver, particularly if he thinks there is a more lucrative haul somewhere else."

Various Excuses Cited

Their usual excuse is, he said, that they are on call, going off duty, have to get gas, change their oil are on their way home. To stop this, the P. U. C. chairman is suggesting that a sign, 15 by 3 inches, which will fit into the lower rgiht side of the windshield, be used. Then when a driver is "on call" or "off duty," that fact will be shown.

The chairman said that cabs here must be made far more useful to the public than they are now. For this reason he has asked a delay on an opinion requested by Congress to determine whether cabs should receive the same priorities as other mass transportation industries.

Progress was being made to make them so, he stated, and when more definite accomplishments can be shown the P. U. C. will render an opinion to the effect that they should receive such priorities as a public need.

To Finish Survey in 30 Days

One of the phases expected to be turned up by the orgin and destination survey, Hankin asserted, is to find where groups of people live who use the same transportation facilities at the same time during rush hours. With this in mind, routes will be marked out with express buses traveling off ordinary routes to accommodate these loads.

He reiterated his statement that within 30 days after the survey begins it will be completed. It is expected that it will begin when certain Government departments being transferred from the Distrct have completed their moving. No funds have yet been allocated for the purpose, which involves a study of the travel habits of an estimated 350,000 persons.

U. S. Takes Over Strikebound Railroad

SEIZURE, from Page 1.

and present his credentials.

A native of Dallas, Tex., the 43-year-old Barriger has had wide experience in railroad affairs.

Chairman W. H. Davis, of the War Labor Board, who was closeted with Mr. Roosevelt when the seizure order was issued, told reporters the action was taken in view of the "refusal" of McNear to arbitrate and after a "delay of many days" awaiting a reply from him.

Raised Issue of Authority

"His answer when finally received, raised the question of the authority of the Federal Government to settle the dispute," Davis added, "and brought up again many issues which had been decided by the War Labor Board."

The dispute began in last December and involved 104 workers. The unions contended a proposed new contract would abolish seniority in assigning jobs and cut wages by changing the method of calculating them. The management argued the contract would raise wages in average of 26.7 per cent.

The President's order said Government possession of the line would continue only so long as he determined it was necessary for the successful prosecution of the war.

It directed Eastman to manage or arrange for the management of the road under such terms and conditions or employment as he deemed proper and advisable, pending such termination of the existing labor dispute as may be approved by the National War Labor Borad.

The President said he had acted by virtue of the authority vested in him by the Constitution and laws of the United States, and as President of the United States and commander in Chief of the Army and Navy.

Unions Withdraw Pickets And Call Off Strike

Peoria, Ill., March 21 (AP).—Two railroad brotherhoods today ended a three-month-old strike against the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad after President Roosevelt had ordered Federal seizure and operation of the line. An hour earlier they had withdrawn their pickets.

George P. McNear, jr., president of the 239-mile line, had this to say about the Presidential order:

"The rapidity of the seizure of our railroad which followed this morning can hardly be related to the facts presented in our letter or to the proper transportation of war traffic. It is another indication of the brotherhoods' willingness to move heaven and earth to avoid having Paul Brokaw, one of their national officials, go to trial before a jury in Federal court on Monday, March 23, on the serious charge of conspiring to dynamite one of our largest and most important bridges. . . ."

Charge Is Contempt of Court

McNear referred to a contempt of court charge against four former employes of the road and Brokaw, Cleveland, Ohio, public relations representative of the brotherhoods.

The brotherhoods of railroad trainmen and locomotive firemen and enginemen had maintained a picket line since they struck last December 28 in a dispute over wages and working conditions.

McNear also made public the text of a letter he sent to President Roosevelt replying to a request Mr. Roosevelt made for arbitration March 14.

McNear's letter discussed in detail acts of violence he said had attended the strike, added that they had interfered with interstate traffic, and expressed hope the United States marshal in Peoria would be given help to enforce a Federal court injunction designed to halt disorders.

"We realize, of course, that it is our patriotic duty to comply with your wish in every way we can," McNear's letter said. "We have every desire to fulfill this duty. However, for the reasons already mentioned and which I do not believe were clear to you when you addressed us your letter of March 14, we could not, as long as we are responsible for the operation of this railroad, enter into the arbitration order by the National War Labor Board.

"We strongly feel that to do so would be definitely contrary to the best interests of our country. With this terrible war now on our hands the need for fast and efficient transportation and the use of manpower is more desperate than ever before."

McNear added that he hoped the President would decide that law and order was to be enforced.

The 50-year-old McNear, a native of Petaluma, Calif., trained in mechanical engineering at Cornell University, bought the T., P. & W. in 1926 when it was in the "red" and has been operating it ever since in the "black."

CARD OF THANKS

BUCKER, J. HENRY. I wish to express my sincere thanks to all the organizations, our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy at the death of my beloved son, J. HENRY BUCKER. His mother, MARY BUCKER SCHIPPEL.

TIMOTHY MATTOX, JR.—Thanks to our relatives and friends who were so sympathetic and helpful during the illness and death of our beloved son, TIMOTHY MATTOX, JR. (Signed) MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY MATTOX, SR.

DIED 1

ABEL, MAURICE JACKSON. Suddenly, on Friday, March 20, 1942, at his residence, Triangle, Va., MAURICE JACKSON ABEL, beloved husband of Mary Abel, also survived by one brother, four sons, three daughters and 19 grandchildren. Funeral services at his late residence on Sunday, March 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment family cemetery. Arrangements by the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

ANTONELLI, FRANK. On Friday, March 20, 1942, FRANK ANTONELLI, beloved husband of the late Elisia Antonelli, father of John, Mary, Joseph, Rose Marie and Anthony Antonelli and stepfather of Vincent and Albert Mattera. Funeral services at his late residence, 236 Baltimore ave., Capitol Heights, Md., on Tuesday, March 24, at 8:15 a. m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, where mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by William H. Sardo & Co.

BAKER, HERBERT J. On Thursday, March 19, 1942, at his residence, 307 Taylor Drive, Alexandria, Va., HERBERT J. BAKER, husband of the late Marion R. Baker and father of J. C. Baker, of Camden, N. J.; Mrs. Helen Kreamer, Herbert J. Baker, jr., Mrs. Marion R. Schelhorn and George T. Baker, all of Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Florence M. Dew, of Atlanta, Ga. Remains resting at his late residence. Services at St. Mary's Church, Alexandria, Va., on Monday, March 23, at 10 a. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

BELL, MAUD A. On Thursday, March 19, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, MAUD A. BELL, of 1225 Geranium st. nw., beloved sister of Julia R. Bell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, March 21, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BIANCO, SALVATORE. On Friday, March 20, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, SALVATORE BIANCO, the beloved husband of Grace Bianco and father of Lena Costanzo. Remains resting at his late residence, 48 E st. nw., until 8:30 a. m., Monday, March 23. Requiem mass in Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

BREWTON, CATHERINE D. On Friday, March 20, 1942, at her home, 3605 Ordway st. nw., CATHERINE D. BREWTON (nee Duvall), beloved wife of William H. Brewton and mother of William Earl and Maurice L. Brewton and Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Trought. Services at her late residence on Monday, March 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CAMERON, CAROLYN D. On Friday, March 20, 1942, at her residence, 6220 31st st. nw., CAROLYN D. CAMERON, beloved wife of Duncan W. Cameron. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, March 22, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

CARLIN, JAMES F. On Saturday, March 21, 1942, JAMES F. CARLIN, son of the late William and Mary Carlin, of Chesterbrook, Va., and brother of Mary and Annie Carlin. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Mass in Holy Trinity Church on Monday, March 23, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

CLAVELOUX, FRANCIS A. Entered into rest on Friday, March 20, 1942, at his residence, 2900 North Capitol st., FRANCIS A. CLAVELOUX, beloved father of Mrs. Ann Kinslow, Mrs. Norris Berkley, Miss Irene Claveloux, Mr. Mark Claveloux, Mr. Frank Claveloux and Mr. Bernard Claveloux. Prayers will be held at the above residence at 8:30 a. m. Monday, March 23, thence to St. Martin's Catholic Church, 1900 North Capitol st., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery, Hanover, Pa.

COTTURO, MARIETTA. On Friday, March 20, 1942, at her residence, 905 5th st. ne., MARIETTA COTTURO, beloved daughter of Anthony P. and Concetta Cotturo. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 23, at 9:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 10 a. m. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

COX, JOSEPHINE. On Friday, March 20, 1942, at Spartanburg, S. C., JOSEPHINE COX, daughter of Charles R. Cox, of Boston, Mass., and sister of Mrs. Anne Marie Briggs, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Regina Katallnas, of Columbia, S. C., and Robert Cox, of Washington, D. C. Notice of service later.

DUNN, ANNIE M. On Thursday, March 19, 1942, at her residence, 134 Tennessee ave. ne., ANNIE M. DUNN, beloved wife of the late T. Thomas P. Dunn and mother of Helen Auth, of Suitland, Md., George T. and William H. Dunn and Mildred Bakersmith and Mrs. John D. Lipps, jr. Funeral services at the Ninth Street Christian Church, 9th and D sts. ne., on Monday, March 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED 1

DUNN, ANNIE M. A special meeting of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, O. E. S., is called for Monday, March 23, at 1 p. m. at the Masonic Temple, 13th and New York ave. nw., for the purpose of conducting funeral services for our late sister, ANNIE M. DUNN.
HELEN DU CHAINE, Worthy Matron.
ALICE W. NEWBOLD, Secretary.

EDWARD, SISTER MARY, O. S. F. On Friday, March 20, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, SISTER MARY EDWARD, O. S. F. Requiem mass at Georgetown University Hospital Chapel on Monday, March 23, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FOX, ANNA W. On Saturday, March 21, 1942, at Falls Church, Va., after a brief illness, ANNA W. FOX, beloved aunt of Clark Fox Hunn and Marguerite Hunn. Services on Monday, March 23, at 4:30 p. m. at the Pearson funeral home, 468 Washington st., East Falls Church, Va. (New York papers please copy.)

HERRELL, FRANK ASHBEY. On Thursday, March 19, 1942, at his residence, North Beach, Md., FRANK ASHBEY HERRELL, beloved husband of Carrie E. Herrell, father of Pauline Williamson, Rosebud Shuey, Murcie V. Clements, Helen H. Dodd, Clara Randall, Henry A., Johnie E. and George W. Herrell. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, March 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HOOVER, HELEN E. On Thursday, March 19, 1942, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., MISS HELEN E. HOOVER, of 5600 Western ave., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved cousin of Mrs. Paul A. Davis and Mr. David P. Harr. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Sunday, March 22, at 3 p. m. Interment Johnstown, Pa., on Monday, March 23.

LAVENDER, JOSEPH. On Friday, March 20, 1942, JOSEPH LAVENDER, the beloved husband of Mary E. Lavender, father of August J. Lavender and Adelaide E. Miller. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

MAXFIELD, EDWARD F. On Friday, March 20, 1942, at the Alexandria Hospital, EDWARD F. MAXFIELD, husband of the late Mary T. Maxfield and father of Katie W. Harding, of Arlington, Va., and brother of M. Maxfield, of Headley, Va. Friends are invited to call at the Demaine funeral home, 817 King st., Alexandria, Va., where services will be held on Monday, March 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Presbyterian Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

MILLS, JAMES CLARENCE. On Friday, March 20, 1942, JAMES CLARENCE MILLS, beloved son of the late Jackson and Minnie Lee Mills. He is survived by two sisters and five brothers. Funeral services Monday, March 23, at 4 p. m. at the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery, Hoadly, Va. Relatives and friends invited.

MORAN, MICHAEL V. Suddenly on Saturday, March 21, 1942, at his residence, 3127 N st. nw., MICHAEL V. MORAN, beloved husband of the late Matilda M. Moran and son of the late Michael and Margaret Moran. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, March 24, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Trinity Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

McGEE, JOSEPH P. On Friday, March 20, 1942, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Vincent Principe, 4521 Rosedale ave., Bethesda, Md.; JOSEPH P. McGEE, beloved husband of Annetta McGee. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Funeral services at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, East-West highway, Monday, March 23, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

OURAND, HARRY A. On Saturday, March 21, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, HARRY A. OURAND, beloved husband of Myrtle Ourand, of 108 Holly ave., Takoma Park, Md. Mr. Ourand rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

McDEVITT, MARTIN. On Friday, March 20, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, MARTIN McDEVITT, husband of Wilma B. McDevitt, and father of Cleland C. McDevitt. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 23, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PORTER, FLORENCE. On Saturday, March 21, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, FLORENCE PORTER, the beloved mother of William R., Ernest S., Frank H. and Charles D. Porter and Mrs. M. C. West. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 23, at 10 a. m. Interment Homer, Minn.

POTTERTON, GEORGE E. On Saturday, March 21, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, GEORGE E. POTTERTON, beloved husband of Lillie B. Potterton (nee Todd), of 3701 Lee highway, Arlington, Va. He also is survived by four sons, Elmer T., George D., Gilbert B. and Charles Clifford Potterton; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret L. Dommell and Mrs. Dorothy Potterton Smith; two brothers, Charles and Walter Potterton, and two sisters, Mrs. Annie Todd and Mrs. Ida Arrington. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, March 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

PRESTON, SALLY ANNE ELIZABETH. On Friday, March 20, 1942, at her residence, 1300 Conn. ave. nw., SALLY ANNE ELIZABETH PRESTON, beloved wife of Scherer Preston. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, March 24, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

ROLLINS, CATHERINE E. Suddenly, on Thursday, March 19, 1942, at her residence, 617 Maine ave. sw., CATHERINE E. ROLLINS (nee Lanahan), widow of John W. Rollins and beloved mother of Margaret Ryan Holmes and Vincent F. Ryan. Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church on Monday, March 23, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

SCHWARTZ, SAMUEL. On Friday, March 20, 1942, SAMUEL SCHWARTZ, beloved husband of Rose Schwartz and devoted father of Andrew, Dorothy, Simon and Annie Schwartz. He is also survived by his parents, Abraham and Esther Schwartz. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, March 22, at 1 p. m. Please omit flowers.

DIED 1

SELDEN, ROSE KEECH. On Saturday, March 21, 1942, ROSE KEECH SELDEN, of the Parkside Apts., mother of William Scott Keech Selden, of Springfield, Pa.; grandmother of William Sterling Selden and Nancy Keech Selden. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday March 23, at 11 a. m. Interment 2 p. m., Prospect Hill Cemetery, Towson, Md.

SMITH, EMMA VIRGIE. On Friday, March 20, 1942, at Takoma Park, Md., EMMA VIRGIE SMITH, beloved mother of Miss Bessie E. Smith. Services at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Sunday, March 22, at 3 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

STANSBURY, JAMES W. On Saturday, March 21, 1942, at his residence, 3618 O st. nw., JAMES W. STANSBURY, beloved husband of Arener Stansbury, father of William F. Stansbury, Mrs. Vera Eager, James E. Stansbury, Mrs. Mildred Scott and Norman Stansbury. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, March 24, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SWART, MAMIE MAY. On Saturday, March 21, 1942, at Alexandria Hospital, MAMIE MAY SCOTT (nee Powell), loving wife of J. Frank Swart and mother of John Frank Swart, jr., and Asa A. Swart. She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Catherine Powell, and one sister and one brother. Funeral services at the Fairfax Methodist Church on Monday, March 23, at 3 p. m. Interment Fairfax Cemetery.

WATKINS, MARY ELIZABETH. On Friday, March 20, 1942, at her home, Damascus, Md., MARY ELIZABETH WATKINS, aged 66, beloved wife of James H. Watkins. She is survived by her husband and three daughters, Miss Gladys Watkins, Mrs. Bertha C. Brown, Mrs. Charles E. Stanley, four sons, Lonza, Winfred, Russell and Irving B. Watkins; one sister, Miss Rena Hilton, and two brothers, Ray and Harry F. Hilton. Funeral services on Sunday, March 22, at 3 p. m., from her residence, Damascus, Md. Interment Montgomery Cemetery. The Rev. Stephen Gaffry will officiate. Ray W. Barber, funeral director.

WHITE, WILLIAM H. Suddenly on Friday, March 20, 1942, at his residence, 1643 C st. ne., WILLIAM H. WHITE, the beloved husband of Lollie M. White. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Tuesday, March 24, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WILLSON, CHARLES CICERO. On Friday, March 20, 1942, at his residence, Fairfax, Va., CHARLES CICERO WILLSON, husband of Myrtle B. Willson; son of William E. Willson, of Charlotte, N. C., and brother of Mrs. Russell E. Singer, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mrs. Ethel Childs, of Centerville, Va. Services and interment at Summerfield, N. C.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Bianco, Salvatore	W. W. Chambers Co.
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Cameron, Carolyn	W. W. Chambers Co.
Porter, Florence	W. W. Chambers Co.
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Carlin, James T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
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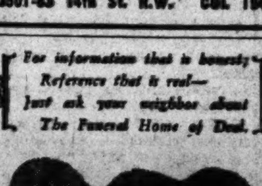

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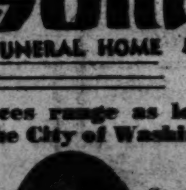

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DIAMOND ... [illegible]

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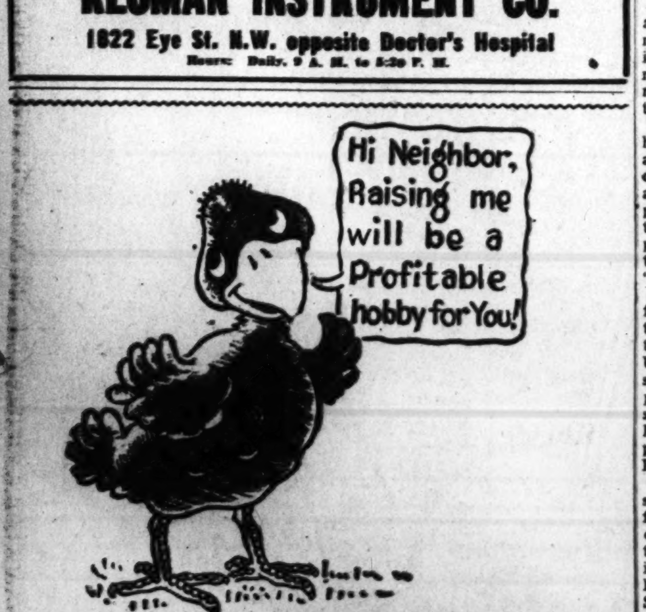

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INNERCLEAN HERBAL LAXATIVE

500 Millions in U. S. Credit for War Is Placed at Disposal of China

Father and Son Join Navy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FAMILY CONFERENCE—Robert Neville (left), 18, and his father, Harold Neville, 41, of Algona, Iowa, talked things over with Mrs. Harold Neville after the father and son enlisted in the Navy at Des Moines

Morgenthau, Soong Sign Agreement Establishing Account

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign minister, signed yesterday an agreement establishing immediately a 500-million-dollar credit to "enable China to strengthen greatly its war efforts against the common enemies."

The officials said in a joint statement that the agreement constituted "a concrete manifestation of the desire and determination of the United States, without stint, to aid China in our common battle for freedom."

President Roosevelt proposed a loan on February 2, and it was approved by Congress seven days later.

"The final determination of the terms upon which the financial aid is given, including the benefits to be rendered the Unted States in return," the agreement said, "is deferred by the two contracting parties until the progress of events after the war makes clearer the final terms and benefits which will be in the mutual interest of the United States and China and will promote the establishment of lasting world peace and security."

Churchill's Insistence, Mix-up On Cable Led to Empire Row

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), March 22.—The empire family row over the shift of Richard G. Casey from the post of Australian Minister at Washington to Britain's inner war cabinet began with Winston Churchill's insistence on the move against the wishes of Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia and finally exploded in a communications mixup, it was disclosed officially today.

Curt exchanges between the two prime ministers, made public early today at No. 10 Downing Street, showed that Curtin, already annoyed at Churchill's insistence, was aroused further because the announcement of the change came from London before he himself knew about it.

"I learned what my minister had done from the world at large," Curtin complained in a cable to Churchill on March 20, adding that this was hours before Casey himself had cabled word of his acceptance of the cabinet post of minister of state at Cairo.

But in a subsequent communication to Curtin, Churchill explained that the information had been sent to the Australian prime minister earlier in an urgent cable. The Downing Street announcement didn't say so, but left the implication this communication had been delayed.

"He Has Chosen"

In a final communication to Churchill, the Australian official gave assurances that "your personal part in this matter is above reproach and I have no complaint whatever."

"You said that the matter was personal to Casey," he went on. "I told Casey wishes of Australian government to make no change, but said we would not press him to remain in service in Australia. He has chosen—not you or us. Regards."

In the earlier exchanges, after Curtin had "demurred" at Casey's leaving Washington, Churchill suggested that Casey be replaced by Robert G. Menzies, who headed an Australian coalition government before Curtin, a laborite, took over the government leadership.

"I will venture to court your rebuke by asking whether Menzies, with his great distinction and success when passing through America, might not fill the gap caused by Casey leaving Washington," Churchill cabled Curtin on March 13.

Curt Cables Exchanged

The Curtin-Churchill controversy burst wide open last Thursday when Churchill made the surprise announcement that Casey had been appointed to the Cairo post, marking the first time in history that a non-Briton had been made a member of Britain's inner cabinet.

Curtin immediately made known his displeasure, making it clear he would have preferred to have had Casey remain in Washington, and that the appointment had been made only over his objection.

Curt cables were exchanged between the prime ministers last Thursday and Friday after Curtin stated Thursday that "it is the wish of the commonwealth government not to make any change in the Australian diplomatic representation in Washington."

"I cannot reconcile your public statement as reported here with your telegram of the 14," messaged Churchill Thursday, referring to a cable he had received from Curtin on March 14 stating "our whole purpose is that in view of Evatt's (Herbert B. Evatt, Australian minister of external affairs) almost due arrival in Washington, we greatly hope Casey will be there as that conjunction is invaluable. That is the full extent of our demurrer."

When Churchill received that cable he replied to Curtin the same day ". . . will now telegraph to Casey. Of course he can wait to discuss everything with Evatt."

Churchill first mentioned the proposed appointment to Curtin two days before, on March 12, Downing Street disclosed, and Curtin was reported to have replied ". . . all things considered, probably it would be in the interests of us all if the approach were not made at this juncture."

$50,000 FWA Grant Puzzles St. Louis

St. Louis, March 21 (AP).—A Federal grant of $50,000 for hospital facilities today had St. Louis officials puzzled.

Director of Public Welfare Henry S. Caulfield, who has charge of city institutions, and William Judson Gray, WPA district manager, said they didn't know what the money was for.

The grant was announced by the Federal Works Agency in Washington.

Workers' Salaries Increased 25%

The Labor Department estimated yesterday that during the past year average weekly earnings of workers in manufacturing industries increased 25.4 per cent to $35.10.

Weekly earnings in durable goods were 27.9 per cent higher last January than in the same month of 1941 and in the nondurable goods industry the increase was 18.8 per cent.

Potter's Craft Used as U. S. Makes Bombs

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, March 21.—Increased production of explosive eggs for Uncle Sam's warbirds by use of a direct hookup of an art of the ancients with modern methods was predicted today by a Pittsburgh industrialist.

B. F. Harris, president of the National Tube Co., where bombs are produced for the Army and Navy in what the workers call "bomb bay," disclosed the new method which he described as a "spinning" method, "revolutionary in character."

The new technique, Harris explained, has taken "a leaf from the book of the ancients" and utilizes, with modern machines, the craft of the potter and his wheel.

Developed and perfected at National Tube's plant, the technique now can be utilized at other plants. Bomb production with this method will be increased greatly, Harris declared.

In the process, a preheated steel tube, turned at a high rate of speed, is fashioned quickly and precisely into the nose and main body of the bomb by a huge arm which swings into position and molds the revolving tube into the desired shape. Other machines, by the same method, shape the tail portion of the bomb body, Harris said, "with the ease of an old potter forming his whirling clay."

Bombs of all sizes are made by the new process. After they are given the "spinning treatment" the bombs have carrying lugs welded, are normalized, threaded, painted and shipped to loading plants.

Bomb production was started at the National Tube plant, a United States Steel subsidiary, about the time of the British withdrawal from Dunkirk, Harris said.

Young Party to Meet

Orange, Va., March 21.—Richard S. Wright, of Woodstock, president of the Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet and reception of the Young Democratic Club of Orange County on the evening of March 28.

British Subs Sink Two Axis Ships

London, March 21 (INS).—The admiralty announced today that British submarines operating in the central Mediterranean had sunk two large enemy supply ships.

Rome (From Italian Broadcast), March 21 (AP).—The Italian high command today acknowledged the loss of a submarine and reported that torpedo-carrying aircraft had attacked a British convoy in the Mediterranean. The Italians said the planes sank a medium-sized enemy warship.

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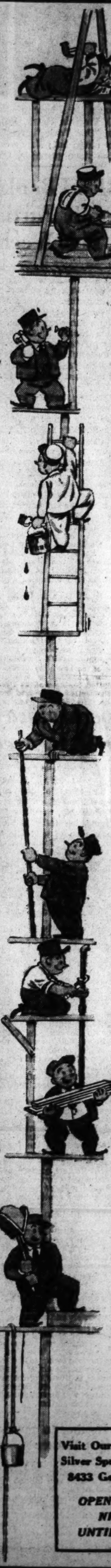

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$199.00	10-Pc. Walnut 18th Century Suite with 10-Leg Table	$167.50
$325.00	10-Pc. Solid Oak Jacobean Suite	$267.50
$129.00	7-Pc. Limed Oak Dinette Suite	$88.88
$199.00	7-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dinette Suite	$157.50

MISCELLANEOUS

WAS		NOW
$49.00	Modern Lounge Chair. Green Tapestry	$29.88
$59.50	Down Pillow Back Lounge Chair. Beige Tapestry	$37.77
$27.50	Bleached Mahogany Kneehole Desk	$15.87
$24.50	Maple Cape Cod Chairs. Chintz covered	$17.79
$7.50	Maple Cricket Chair. Chintz cover	$5.94
$1.39	Chenille Bath Mats, assorted colors	99c
$6.98	Genuine Gold Seal Rugs. 9x12 and 9x10 size. Discontinued patterns	$4.97
$39.95	9x12 Axminster Rug	$29.88
$18.50	Loose Cushion Boudoir Chairs. Chintz covered	$12.76
$13.95	Commode Type Sewing Cabinet. Complete with accessories. Mahogany veneer	$8.29
$14.95	Phone Set Chair with white leatherette seat. Mahogany or Walnut Veneer	$10.62
$14.95	Commode, convenient cabinet in base. Mahogany or Walnut Veneer	$9.66

BEDROOM

WAS		NOW
$155.00	3-Pc. Mahogany Veneer consisting of Dresser, Chest and Bed	$97.75
$295.00	4-Pc. Modern Walnut Suite; exceptionally well constructed and styled	$244.95
$159.00	4-Pc. Seagrass Suite. A modern design in an appealing bleached shade	$119.75
$124.50	3-Pc. Virginia House Maple Suite, consisting of Chest, Full Size Bed and choice of Vanity or Dresser	$98.85
$139.00	3-Pc. Modern Burl Walnut. Excellent value	$98
$109.00	3-Pc. Modern Waterfall Front Suite	$79.75

MISCELLANEOUS

WAS		NOW
$14.95	Genuine Mahogany or Walnut Lamp Table. Chippendale design	$9.84
$36.50	Gov. Win. Desk, Mahogany or Walnut Veneer	$28.88
$19.95	Revolving Book Rack. Genuine Mahogany	$14.38
$59.95	Love Seats—2 styles. Tapestry Covered	$39.64
$18.75	Mahogany Two-Tier Table	$13.94
	Table Lamps. Values up to $14.95	$6.49
$49.50	Fan Back Chair. Wine Damask	$29.89
$48.50	Barrel Chairs—assorted covers	$30.49
$49.50	Pillow Back Chair—Damask	$34.97
$49.50	Chippendale Lounge Chair. Blue Damask covering	$33.83
$24.50	Platform Rocker covered in Colonial Tapestry	$18.88
$44.95	Solid Mahogany High-Back Colonial Rocker. Tapestry covered	$36.76
$21.50	Channel Back Occasional Chairs. Ball and Claw Feet	$14.98

LIVING ROOM

WAS		NOW
$259.00	2-Pc. French Suite covered in Wine Brocatelle	$197.00
$139.00	2-Pc. English Lounge Suite covered in Wine Frieze	$97.95
$179.00	2-Pc. Kroehler Lounge Suite covered in Figured Tapestry	$119.50
$169.50	2-Pc. Lawson Suite covered in Woodrose Tapestry	$98.00
$159.00	2-Pc. Tuxedo Living Room. Wine Stripe Damask	$109
$89.50	2-Pc. Solid Maple Living Room Suite. Tapestry covered	$59.95

MISCELLANEOUS

WAS		NOW
$28.75	Blue Tapestry Reclining Chair	$18.88
$54.95	Bed High Studio Couch. Wine tapestry	$32.59
$5.50	Magazine Rack, Mahogany or Walnut Finish	$3.97
$29.95	Limed Oak Server. Cabinet Base	$16.29
$7.95	Double Size Poster Bed. Mahogany Finish	$4.98
$29.95	Double Size Rock Maple Bed	$16.68
$49.50	Mahogany Dinette Buffet. Exceptional value	$33.33
$49.50	Modern Walnut Chest	$29.98
$3.95	Hassocks—assorted colors	$2.88
$44.50	Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets	$37.77
$32.50	Solid Maple Dinette Buffet	$19.99
$39.50	Solid Maple Credenza Dinette Buffet	$24.88
$42.50	Solid Maple Breakfast Set	$33.84
$39.50	Dinette China Cabinet	$22.95
$16.95	Gold Frame Mirror	$10.97
$89.50	Loose cushion Virginia Sofa, Colonial Tapestry	$69.75

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Conversion In Government Finally Rolling

By Jerry Kluttz
Federal Diary Editor

Conversion of the Government to a war footing is finally getting under way. The log jam of red tape and confusion that first threatened the conversion process now appears to have been broken and signs point to a speeding up process within the next few weeks.

More than 700 employes here, it is estimated, were transferred last week from "less essential" to "more essential" war jobs. By the weekend the number of transfers had reached 150 a day.

Personnel officials now predict that a minimum of 50,000 employes will be transferred to war work. Some believe the figure may go as high as 75,000. Civil Service officials are confident that between 300 and 400 employes daily will be shifted from their peace-time jobs in a matter of a few weeks. It won't take long to convert the Government to an "all-out" war basis at that rate.

Slashes Being Made

Meantime, it was reported at the Budget Bureau that a restudy of personnel and fiscal needs for the remainder of the 1942 fiscal year was rapidly being concluded. A final report will be in the President's hands within two weeks.

Protests heard from some of the officials in nonwar agencies indicate that drastic slashes are being made.

Once the President approves the reductions, a list will be sent to the Civil Service Commission as a guide for making transfers. However, if the President approves a reduction of say 100 employes from a certain agency it doesn't necessarily mean that only 100 employes will be transferred to war jobs. Under the priority system recently established, the commission has the authority to shift an unlimited number of employes from agencies of lower priority rating to agencies of higher priority ratings.

Despite last week's respectable flow of transfers, most administrative officials in key war agencies are dissatisfied with the conversion process. Briefly, they say it is too slow and too mild.

Reorganization Proposed

Drastic reorganization of the Government is being proposed from many quarters. For example, it is suggested that the Tariff Commission and the Federal Trade Commission be stripped down to war work by either transferring both to the Office of Price Administration or by shifting war work units to OPA and skeletonizing what remains for the duration. The transfer of the price unit of the Bureau of Labor Statistics to OPA also has been recommended.

Federal Trade, Tariff Commission and the price unit of BLS now all work on OPA projects, among others. By placing each of them directly under OPA it's argued that much red tape and paper work would be eliminated. It makes for overlapping and duplication to maintain a number of separate agencies, it is pointed out.

At his Friday press conference the President explained that the Government was being called on to train people for war jobs because of the man power shortage that would be felt by this fall. Yet there is no more confused and divided operation in the Government today than job training. The result is much duplication and unnecessary expenditures. Almost every responsible official connected with training says something should be done about it. Most frequently suggested is a single agency to handle the problem, but nothing has happened.

Hopes to Train 100,000

War Department plans to train 100,000 civilians within the next year. It has set up a large Office of Civilian Training to do the job as have a score of other agencies, but in mapping out the program it had to work out details with the following agencies:

Office of Education, Training Within Industry Division of the War Production Board, the Apprenticeship Division of the Labor Department, the Training Division of the Civil Service Commission, the National Youth Administration, and the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt is reported to have suggested weeks ago that CCC and NYA be shaken down to war work by merging them into a single agency to take over job training, but nothing has happened.

It appears to be a distinct possibility that job training will be centered in the proposed man power mobilization board. The man power plan is bogged down in another typical Washington bureaucratic fight over who will get control and there is no telling now when it will be set up. A similar bureaucratic battle held up the creation of the Alien Property Custodian for more than three months.

Army Taking Over CCC Equipment As Camps Close

Budget Director Harold D. Smith announced yesterday that the War Department is taking control over equipment which becomes available as the activities of the Civilian Conservation Corps diminish.

Smith's announcement, made in a statement, contained no reference to recent charges on Capitol Hill and elsewhere that large amounts of valuable equipment were being destroyed or left to deteriorate as CCC camps were closed.

The transfer of control to the Army, Smith said, was under an act passed last December giving the budget director authority over any material declared surplus by the Federal Security Administrator.

Smith said the CCC "surplus materials are rapidly being put to orderly use." A complete inventory of the surplus materials was ordered by the Budget Bureau early in January, he added, and beginning January 21, transfers were accomplished "as rapidly as feasible."

Luray Blackout Set

Luray, Va., March 21.—Luray will have its first blackout on Monday evening, March 30, at 8 o'clock, J. Everett Will, coordinator, announced today.

A general meeting of defense workers has been called for the courthouse for March 23 at 8 o'clock.

Saturday Night; Students Speak, Oklahomans Dine, Girls Stage Play

FULL EVENING—Students gathered at American University last night for a speaking contest and seen there were (left picture, from left) Walter L. Barkdull, of American U., who won second place; Marie Louise Ralph, of George Washington U., who admires the prizes, and Ray Mattoon, of the University of Maryland, who won first prize. Looking over the program at the dinner given by the Oklahoma University Alumni Association at the New Colonial in honor of the university's president, Joseph Brandt, are (center picture, from left) Virginia Hawk, Patricia Mannen and Betty Harlow. In the right picture is a scene from "Our Town," presented last night by Mount Vernon Seminary students. In the cast were (from left) Nancy Snow as Mrs. Webb, Helen Phillips as George Gibbs, Nancy Wilbur as the stage manager, Doris Sawyer as Emily Webb, and Isabelle Woolford as Dr. Gibbs

District Bills Are Ready for House Action

Bills to expand the Alley Dwelling Authority's borrowing power, raise the pay of policemen and firemen, provide a captain's rank and pay for the assistant chief of detectives and tighten control of barber shops will be on the House calendar for "District Day" tomorrow.

Chairman Jennings Randolph, of the House District Committee, did not reveal which of the four would be called up on the floor for a vote.

At a meeting of the committee tomorrow morning, Representative Hunter (Democrat), of Ohio, chairman of the subcommittee which held a hearing Friday on revision of the manufacturers' profit tax law, will recommend elimination of its licensing feature.

If this were done, it is said, it would be difficult, if not impossible, to enforce that provision of the District income tax law which requires out-of-town manufacturers to pay a 5 per cent tax on net profits.

Sponsor of the policeman-fireman pay raise bill is Representative William T. Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, who expects to be out of the city tomorrow. The measure would boost salaries $300 a year, from the ranks through captaincies.

The other measures would permit the Alley Dwelling Authority to borrow private, as well as public, funds; establish a six-day week for barber shops and regulate their opening and closing hours, and remove the "acting" in the rank of the acting captain who is assistant chief of the Detective Bureau.

Representative Dan R. McGeehee (Democrat), of Mississippi, said yesterday that the conference report on a bill merging municipal and police courts will be filed tomorrow.

On Thursday morning a House District subcommittee will hold hearings on two measures providing for medical examination of persons charged with drunken driving.

D. C. Policeman Doffs Blue to Don Air Corps Khaki

Police Private W. J. Couperthwaite is changing his uniform of blue for one of khaki.

Couperthwaite, who has been at Twelfth Police Precinct for more than three years, has resigned from the Police Department to volunteer in the U. S. Army Air Corps. He signed up the day before he turned 27—last Friday. He is one of the first members of the force to volunteer his services to defeat the Axis powers.

Couperthwaite

The young officer, joined the force December 1, 1938 and has received commendations for extraordinary service from his superiors. He is now on a brief leave of absence prior to being ordered to military duty. He lived at 2223 Randolph Place Northeast.

"He is a good man," said his commanding officer. "We hate to lose him. But, it's for a fighting cause and we know he'll do his part."

U. S. Pilots Shot At As They Bail Out, Major Reveals

A soft-spoken Army major with lots of fighting experience in the air over the Philippines and Java, related some of his experiences yesterday to President Roosevelt, and said that the Japanese have adopted the practice of machine-gunning American and other pilots while they parachute to the ground.

The officer was Maj. William P. Fisher, a heavy bombardment squadron leader at Clark Field in the Philippines before taking an interceptor command in east Java.

White House officials said Major Fisher was back in the United States reforming another air group and expected to return to the Southwest Pacific after visiting his wife and two children at Clearwater, Fla.

Major Fisher told reporters that the Japanese were "good pilots and fighters," but "fired on our pilots that have bailed out all the way down."

"Our pilots are careful now," he added, "and get very close to the ground before pulling the ripcord. We have lost some by the Japanese shooting them."

Prizes Are Offered to Students For Pan-American Essays

High school students here and in nearby Maryland and Virginia are competing against others throughout the United States and in Central and South America for two $6000 university scholarships which the Inter-American Student Forum will award for the best two papers on "What Inter-American Cooperation Means to My Country."

One of the scholarships, according to the Pan American Union, which organized the forum, will be awarded for the best paper in English, and the other for the best presentation in one of the romance languages—Spanish, Portuguese or French. Both scholarships are four-year awards.

Important Task Ahead

In commenting on the forum's mission to cement hemispheric solidarity, Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union, said yesterday:

"Of the tasks that lie ahead, the strengthening of the ties of Pan American unity appears of the utmost importance, both to the successful conclusion of the war and to the fashioning of a lasting peace."

The forum, he said, has been organized "against the day when the young people of the Americas will inherit the responsibility for directing their common destiny." A majority of the 36,000 high schools in the United States and Central and South America are participating in the forum, he added.

The two scholarship-winning students will be required to attend a university outside their own country for two years, Rowe said, stipulating that papers must not exceed 700 words and must be presented to school officials by Pan American Day, April 14.

Other Prizes Offered

The best paper submitted in each District high school will be forwarded to a committee named by the school superintendent, which will pick out the best three entries and award prizes of $50, $25 and a silver medal. These three papers then will be submitted to the Pan American Union, which will choose the best paper from the District as well as the winning entry from each of the 48 States.

These 49 entries will be submitted for final judging to a committee of educators and "men of affairs" which the Pan-American Union will appoint to select the grand winner among English-speaking students.

With "Know Your Neighbor" as its slogan, the forum has distributed a variety of factual information to participating high schools for the benefit of student contestants. The project has been indorsed by numerous officials of public, parochial and private schools as well as the governing board of the union which includes Secretary of State Hull and the Ambassadors and Ministers in Washington of the American republics.

House Committee Clerk Saves Man From Potter's Field Burial

Mr. C. died yesterday. His name won't be revealed here. Let him be known just as Mr. C. What counts is that his remains will not go to potters' field, due to the alertness and thoughtfulness of Miss Mabel Haller, clerk of the House District Committee.

It was about 10 days ago that the man walked into the committee's office. Walked? It would be nearer the truth to say he dragged himself. Six feet tall, he couldn't have weighed more than 90 pounds. Cheeks were ghastly hollows, his voice the harsh whisper of death.

"I have tuberculosis. I need help in getting into a New York State sanatorium. Not as a charity case. I have a few dollars."

Pronouncing those few words took most of the man's strength. He slumped into a chair.

When he insisted upon going back to his home State for hospitalization, Miss Haller called the case to the attention of Representative Kilburn (Republican), of New York. He wrote out a letter of introduction. On Wednesday Mr. C. was admitted to the State sanatorium at Ray Brook, N. Y.

Yesterday Kilburn received a telegram saying the man was dead. Who was the next of kin? The sanatorium wanted to know. Kilburn's office referred the wire to Miss Haller.

She recalled that Mr. C. had said he was employed at a Washington hospital as a cleaner. The telephone call that followed not only disclosed the name and address of a sister living in Jersey City but that the man left a $1000 group insurance policy of which she was beneficiary.

"We tried to convince him that he should be treated in the dispensary," said the hospital. "But he refused."

Today Mr. C. is dead. But he will not lie in potters' field.

Navy Relief Society Duplicates No Other Aid Group's Work

The Navy Relief Society yesterday offered assurances that its work is not duplicated by any other relief agency as a local citizens' committee continued its efforts to raise $75,000 to assist the families of Navy men.

"Are not Navy families taken care of by other relief agencies already in existence?" is an oft-asked question, campaign workers said yesterday.

"The reply is that Navy people look to their society in emergency cases," the society explained. "Experience shows this is their preference. They rightly feel that they are not objects of charity, but are receiving help from their own best friends who are in the Navy Relief Society. This organization makes a periodic checkup of all families receiving help to determine the necessity of continued aid."

The workers, whose $75,000 quota is part of a Nationwide campaign for five million dollars, said they also are frequently asked: "Why doesn't the American Government furnish these funds?"

"The answer is that Federal funds can be used only for purposes specified by Congress, and cannot be made to cover many cases of personal assistance. Another point is that the Navy Relief Society often is called upon for immediate aid, and this could not be forthcoming from Government money, which often takes months to secure from Congress."

To the general question from non-Navy people, "Why should I give to the Navy Relief Society?" campaign workers replied:

"A gift to the Navy's own fund will greatly hearten the Navy men now on this country's distant fighting fronts. By giving, the citizen shoulders a little of the burden of war which now rests on the fighting men and their families. A gift is a tribute to a fighting American fleet, its men and their families."

Although no figures on the campaign to date were available last night, workers said they were "very much encouraged" by contributions already received.

Well but 'Quite Busy,' Writes Maj. Bress From Corregidor

By the Associated Press

Norfolk, Va., March 21.—"We'll win this war even if it takes a while and I feel I'll be among those returning after it's over . . ."

That message reached Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bress, of Norfolk, this week from their son, Maj. Philip Bress, Medical Corps, United States Army, from far-away and often-bombed Corregidor Island in the Philippines.

It came in a letter, mailed some time after January 1 but how it got out of the island fortress and how it reached here is a secret no one here can begin to unravel.

"Am safe and sound," the young surgeon wrote, and "please don't worry too much as I am in as safe a place as anyone in —— islands, as I have written before. It will be some time, I guess, before any of your letters or any of mine reach their destination (except this one, perhaps). Can't write much about the war since censorship naturally is practiced by any country at war.

"I have a surgical ward in our hospital, very safely located and where bombs won't get us. Am also in charge of a surgical team. We are quite busy. I hope all of you are well and not worrying too much.

"We'll win this war even if it takes a while and I feel I'll be among those returning after it's over . . ."

Maj. Bress is a graduate of the medical school of the University of Virginia with the class of 1931. He was a reserve officer in the Army for several years before being called to active duty and formerly operated his own hospital in Jackson, Ky. He went to the Philippines last July.

He has a brother, Lewis Bress, in Norfolk, and a sister, Mrs. William W. Radin, whose home is in Baltimore.

2 Blood Bank Benefit Parties Set This Week

Nearing its close, the Children's Hospital blood bank campaign will benefit this week by at least two more card parties.

Tomorrow night Cooley-McCullough Post, American Legion, will sponsor a benefit at the Legion Club, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Carl Kuldell is commander of the post, which gave similar parties for the blood bank in 1940 and 1941.

On Tuesday afternoon, beginning at 1:30 o'clock, the Ladies of Charity will give their annual blood bank benefit in St. Paul's Parish Hall, near Fifteenth and V Streets Northwest.

Harry W. Brown, vice commander of the American Legion's George Washington Post, yesterday reported capacity attendance at the card party given Friday night in his home. It was the last of a series of benefits held in the homes of the post's members.

Sponsored by the American Legion, Washington Bridge League and The Post, the 1942 drive for maintenance of the blood, plasma and serum "bank" at Children's Hospital has only one more week to go.

There is still time for individuals and organizations to hold party benefits or, if the possibility of sudden blackouts is a deterrent, to make outright contributions to the fund. These may be brought or sent to The Washoington Post or directly to Children's Hospital.

Va. Approves Superhighway For D. C. Area

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., March 21.—Acting under the terms of the superhighway bill passed by the recent General Assembly, the State Highway Commission today authorized the construction of a 17-mile double-lane roadway from Occoquan Creek to a point just south of the Potomac River at Washington to facilitate the movement of heavy traffic in northern Virginia.

It will be known as "the Henry G. Shirley Memorial Highway" in honor of the late highway commissioner, Henry G. Shirley, who died last year.

The road will be built in collaboration with the Public Roads Administration of the Federal Works Agency, which is expected to bear 75 per cent of the total cost.

Route surveys have been under way in preparation for the project for the past six months and the route virtually has been agreed upon. The work will require from 18 months to two years.

The first limited access or superhighway to be built in Virginia, the highway will consist of two 24-foot wide concrete driveways separated by a sodded dividing strip 20 to 30 feet in width. All intersecting roads and railways will be crossed with structures separating grades.

The Memorial Highway will extend from a point on Route 1 near Occoquan Creek to a connection with the War Department Building highway network just south of the Memorial Bridge on the Potomac River, in Arlington County. The northbound traffic lane will utilize the present Route 1 highway bridge across Occoquan Creek and southbound traffic will be served by a bridge now being constructed by the highway department and scheduled for completion within the next two months.

The new roadway is expected to relieve highway congestion in the northern Virginia area which has been described as acute since the expansion of the Army cantonment at Fort Belvoir.

Today's action was taken at the commission's first meeting since the bill permitting construction of limited access highways was passed by the Assembly and signed by Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr.

Present at the meeting were Gen. James A. Anderson, commission chairman; J. Frank Wysor of Pulaski, recently named to the commission, Sol W. Rawls of Franklin and Howard C. Rogers of Hamilton. Kenneth N. Gilpin of Boyce, the fifth member, was absent because of the death of his mother.

Van Hyning to Speak At Chest Dinner

Conrad Van Hyning, chief of civilian mobilization, Metropolitan Civilian Defense, will talk on "Welfare Problems in Wartime Washington" at the annual dinner of the Community Chest Federal Forum to be held at 6:15 p. m. Tuesday at the K Street Y. W. C. A. Col. Robert Howe Fletcher, U. S. A., chief of the inspection division, War Department, will preside. Officers will be elected.

2800 Present

Lily Pons Scores With Songs Here

They applauded Lily Pons at Constitution Hall last night until she sang two encores and then they kept on applauding.

But the diminutive coloratura soprano, appearing with the National Symphony Orchestra and her husband, Andre Kostelanetz, guest conductor, retired gracefully after numerous bows and the audience went away content.

A crowd of some 2800 braved wind and rain to hear the concert of light and semiclassical numbers. Although that little more than half filled the vast hall, the reception was nonetheless far warmer than usually accorded by Washington audiences.

Miss Pons brought on a near-ovation by her delicate presentation of Bishop's "Lo, Here the Gentle Lark" and her spirited singing of excerpts from Donizetti's "The Daughter of the Regiment."

Hardly less enthusiastic was the response to the songstress in the Caro Nome from Verdi's "Rigoletto;" Faure's "Les Roses d'Ispahan," and Mozart Variations arranged by LaForge.

As encores, Miss Pons sang the "Dancing Doll" and "The Blue Danube."

Conductor Kastelanetz and the National Symphony were likewise warmly received in the Overture to Schubert's "Rosamunde;" Sibelius' "The Swan of Tuonela;" Ibert's "Divertissement," and Chaikowsky's symphonic poem, "Romeo and Juliet."

Medical Society To Observe House Officers' Night

House Officers' Night of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. at 1718 M Street Northwest.

Prizes will be awarded to the following three papers, selected as best by the program committee, "Problems in the Local Use of Sulfonamides," Roy G. Klepser, M. D., assistant resident in surgery, Gallinger Municipal Hospital; "The Influence of the Bacterial Flora on the Cultivation of Endamoeba Hystolytica," Ben D. Chinn, M. D., junior medical officer, St. Elizabeth's Hospital (a short abstract of the paper will be read); and "Influenzal Meningitis: Evaluation of Treatment and the Use of Sulfadiazene," Irving B. Brick, M. D., intern, Gallinger Municipal Hospital.

Further information may be had by calling District 3111.

Hold Sailor Pending Quiz Of Shooting, Railroad Asks

Southern Railway officials last night requested Alexandria police to withhold action against Vernon T. Hagan, 24-year-old sailor who allegedly ran amok on a train between Washington and Alexandria Friday night and then terrorized a group of Negroes in the latter city before being arrested.

The railway said it wished to substantiate charges that the sailor fired a .32-caliber revolver several times on the train before forcing a Pullman porter to let him off in Alexandria.

Meantime, Hagan, member of a naval party which had boarded the train in Washington to return to Pensacola, Fla., after delivering a number of mental patients to the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md., remained in jail at Alexandria charged with being drunk and disorderly and attempted felonious assault. A hearing has been tentatively scheduled for Tuesday morning.

Lieut. Russell A. Hawes, chief of detectives in Alexandria, said reports reaching him indicated that Hagan started "acting up" shortly after boarding the train and became enraged when the officer in charge of the party told him he was "as crazy as some of the patients he had been herding."

It was at this point, Hawes said, that Hagan whipped out his revolver and fired several shots, none of which struck anyone, and then forced a porter to let him off the train which had stopped at Alexandria.

A few minutes later, Hawes said, Hagan appeared at a West Street and Braddock Road tavern, not far from where he left the train, again pulled out his gun, forced a group of Negroes against the outside wall of the establishment and ordered one of them to call a taxi.

One of the men, Leon Miller, 1310 Madison Street, Alexandria, told Hawes he asked the sailor for a nickel with which to make a call, whereupon Hagan warned him if he didn't make the call "you'll never tell this to your grandmother!"

Immediately after this threat, Hawes said he was told, Hagan collapsed and, in falling his pistol again discharged, the bullet going harmlessly across Braddock Road.

When police arrived, they found but one remaining shell in the gun, which they took from Hagan after "quite a fight," Hawes said.

The detective said he had contacted the officer in charge of Hagan's detail, but had been unable to secure from him any information as to what took place on the train.

Capt. Henry B. Cain Falls Dead Leading Marine Practice Drill

Capt. Henry B. Cain, United States Marine Corps, died yesterday of a heart attack near Wide Water, Va., while leading his company on a practice march from the Quantico Marine Barracks.

Capt. Cain, 33, was a native of Nashville, Tenn., and studied at West Point for two years before illness forced him to leave the academy. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1931 and was discharged as a corporal in 1935 to accept appointment as a second lieutenant. He was commissioned a first lieutenant in June, 1938, and made a captain last April.

Capt. Cain was with the Second Marine Brigade in Shanghai, China, during 1937-38 and remained on duty at various stations in China until 1940. He later served at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and was stationed at Quantico last April.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marjorie H. Cain, a son, Henry Booth Cain, 3d, born last January, and his mother, Mrs. H. B. Cain, Nashville.

Senate to Get Bill to Annex Virginia Area

Confident that "the law is on my side," Chairman Pat McCarran of the Senate District Committee will introduce early this week a bill providing for restoration of the Capital's original area of 100 square miles.

Designed to bring back into the District the 32 square miles across the Potomac that were retroceded to Virginia in 1846, the measure was nearing the final draft stage last night at the hands of Renah Camalier, committee counsel.

Meantime, Representative John F. Hunter (Democrat), of Ohio, indicated that his subcommittee considering the Randolph and Nichols bills would take action on them this week. Both concerned with the Virginia-District boundary, the former would place all of Washington National Airport in the Old Dominion and the latter would place it in the District.

Both measures, however, agree that the present high-water mark on the Virginia shore should be the boundary of the two jurisdictions.

Commenting on his proposed bill, which would repeal the 1846 act of retrocession, Senator McCarran said:

"It was doubly unconstitutional, violating the clause prohibiting ex post facto laws and the one that gave Congress authority to set up a seat of government. When that was done, Congress was without jurisdiction to tamper with the 10-mile square, as it did in 1846."

McCarran expressed the opinion, in short, that what Congress gave it can take away, with or without concurrence by Virginia. The only thing pertinent, as far as the Commonwealth is concerned, is that in 1790 she assented to cession of part of her territory, as did Maryland, for the creation of a National Capital.

He said his bill would provide for establishment of a commission, appointed by the President, that would study the question of compensating Virginia for capital improvements, public utilities, etc., and report back to Congress.

Moonshiners Reported Using Molasses Now

Richmond, Va., March 21 (AP).—Moonshiners, hard pressed by difficulties in getting sugar, are beginning to use molasses at their stills, United States Alcohol Tax Agent John H. Wickham, said yesterday.

Five empty 50-gallon barrels that had contained "blackstrap" were found at a Charles City County still seized Thursday.

Citizens Back McCarran's Recession Plan

With approximately half of its 66 constituent organizations represented, the District Federation of Citizens Associations last night:

Indorsed in principle the efforts of Senator McCarran, chairman of the Senate District Committee, to bring back into the District all of that part of Virginia which once was a part of Washington.

Opposed the bill by Representative Randolph, which would place the National Airport under the jurisdiction of Virginia, and supported legislation by Representative Nichols to bring the airport under District jurisdiction.

Tabled a motion that the federation support the Capital Parks and Planning Commission in its opposition to the construction of emergency war housing on the Mall, and

Unanimously concurred with tthe Southwest Citizens' Association in a recently adopted resolution supporting the Goodwillie plan which would reconstruct nine blocks of slums in the Southwest to house war workers.

Action on the Randolph and Nichols bills and on Senator McCarran's position was taken under a single resolution offered by Executive Vice President Harry Wender, who called the matter "exceptionally important" and expressed the hope that recession of Arlington County to the District "might stimulate interest in the quesion of suffrage.

Regards Vote as Crux

"I don't believe any resident of Arlington would want to come back into the District if he is to be denied his right to vote. It may take 25 years to settle this question, but let's make a start on it here tonight."

After brief discussion, the resolution was overwhelmingly adopted with A. D. Calvert, of the Lincoln Park Association, who asked to be recorded as voting negatively and declared the motion was both "dishonest and immoral," as the only outspoken dissenter.

Calvert's remarks touched off an immediate storm, during which several members urged that he be held in contempt and reprimanded, but the controversy quickly subsided with passage of a motion to strike his comment from the record. Calvert denied that he meant to imply anyone connected with the federation was either "dishonest or immoral; I was referring strictly to the motion, and I still mean what I said."

The motion asking the federation to oppose the proposed use of the Mall for war housing was offered by Culver B. Chamberlain, and ran into immediate oppostion from President Harry N. Stull who declared:

"We're at war! We've got to get down to a realization that many of us are going to be inconvenienced during the days ahead. We're bringing thousands of people into the District. We've got to have some place to house them, and the most logcal place is right down there on the Mall."

Happened Before

He recalled that during the last World War, such housing was erected on the Capitol Plaza and that following the peace the dormitories were razed and the plaza restored.

A motion to table was adopted by a 22-11 vote.

Vice President Wender detailed the provisions of the Goodwillie plan for slum clearance and provision of war housing after introducing a motion that the federation join hands with the Southwest Association in support of the project. The motion was unanimously adopted.

Wender last night took over active direction of the federation from President Stull, who is serving as assistant chief air raid warden. He pledged his best efforts in carrying out the new responsibility, announced several committee assignments and instructed a special committee composed of the chairman and vice chairman of the educational and parks and city planning committees to begin "an immediate study of existing recreational facilities in the District" and report back to the federation at its next meeting on April 18.

A. U. and Md. U. Students Win Speaking Contest

A student at American University and one at University of Maryland won the District contest of the extempore-discussion contest held last night at the former school.

The judges selected Walter Barkdull, American University, and Ray Mattoon, University of Maryland, to represent this district at the regional contest April 15 at Syracuse University. Winners of that contest will compete with those of other districts in the finals here in May.

The winners were chosen on the basis of their research and speech performance on national and international topics. Other colleges participating were George Washington, Wilson Teachers, Delaware, Washington and Goucher.

Pershing Named Honorary Head Of Army Relief

New York, March 21 (INS).—Gen. John J. Pershing came out of retirement today to do his part for the national war effort.

"Black Jack," at 81, was named honorary president of the Army Emergency Relief, which replaces the old Army Relief Society. The new organization will care for the needs of families of all Army men.

Like Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the leader of America's first A. E. F. won his spurs in the Philippines, during the Spanish-American War. Maj. Gen. William N. Haskell will join Pershing in carrying out the administrative functions of the organization.

Honolulu Blast Kills 1, Injures 2

Honolulu, March 21 (AP).—One man was killed and two others injured, one seriously, in an explosion in a field at the Ewa Plantation today, Honolulu police reported.

The explosion, 30 miles west of Honolulu, occurred about noon. Names of the victims were not immediately available.

Dubious India Awaits Cripps' Unity Effort

By the Associated Press

Bombay, March 21.—Four main political factions of controversy-ridden India sharpened their differences today in tense expectation of the arrival of Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's special envoy, and his plan for the country's future.

A clue to the political atmosphere was the widely-circulated jingle of a local verse maker:

"If I were Stafford Cripps
"I'd tell myself there's much
"In adages concerning slips
"And cups and lips and such."

For the last 10 days, Cripps' mission, at the special request of Prime Minister Churchill, has been the principal subject of discussion in political circles. This has now finally emerged into a clear sharpening of differences between four main groups with which Cripps will have to negotiate. They are:

1. The Indian National Congress Party under the presidency of Maulana Abdul Kalan Azad, which claims to be India's only truly national political organization free from religious bias.

Its declared objective is a united self-governing India led by men who are not Hindus or Moslems but Indians, first and last.

2. The All-India Moslem League under Mohammed Ali Jinnah. This party pours scorn on the claim of the congress to be non-sectarian.

Points to Hindu Majority

Jinnah points to the predominant Hindu membership of the congress and says it is determined to establish Hindu domination to the detriment of the Moslems, politically, economically and socially. His solution, therefore, is the "Pakistan" state partition of India into separate autonomous Hindu and Moslem territories.

3. The Hindu "Mahasabha," presided over by Vinayak Damodar Savarkar, comprising the militant Hindu extremists at variance with the congress and Moslem League alike. It accuses the congress of being too lenient toward the Moslems who, Savarkar says, are only one-fourth of the total population and must not be allowed to have an influence disproportionate to their numbers.

Savarkar accused the Moslem League of aiming at Moslem tyranny in the northern provinces, where they are in the majority. This tyranny, he says, will one day form a close alliance with Moslem powers of the Middle East and carry out another Moslem conquest of the Hindus.

4. The last group is the 600 Indian princes, ranging from the powerful Nizam of Hyderabad with immense wealth and territory as large as Italy to small land owners with only a few thousand subjects. The princes fear that if the British-Indian connection is broken, they will ultimately be swept away.

Present indications are that the Moslem league and the Hindu "Mahasabha" will be the major stumbling blocks in Cripps' efforts to reconcile the various elements.

Jinnah has said again that he will consider no solution which does not recognize the validity of his Pakistan scheme.

The congress and the princes have, meanwhile, adopted a more helpful attitude. The latter, meeting as the Chamber of Princes at New Delhi welcomed the British government's desire to give India "the fullest freedom and high status" provided their own rights were protected.

The congress is gratified because the British government has sent Cripps for a friendly round-table discussion. For years the congress leaders have complained that the British always presented India with a fait accompli. Now, they say, the British government, thanks to Churchill, has shown a change of heart and is prepared to treat with India as partners.

Hitler Adept At Shakedown, Banks Millions

By the Associated Press

London, March 21.—The Sunday Times said tonight that German heavy industry providles Adolf Hitler with a private income of at least $12,000,000 annually, a portion of which is used "for secret payments he makes to those whose support can be bought."

The paper said that industry raised the fund—known as the Adolf Hitler Spende der Deutschen Wirtschaft—from concealed taxes on wages.

Deposited in a private banking account, it supplements Hitler's other income of between 21 million dollars and 40 million dollars annually from the Zentral Verlag, the biggest German publishing organization which controls two-thirds of the German newspapers, and much of the book publishing business, the paper said. It was charged earlier in the week that Hitler had confiscated the publishing business largely from Jews.

"Some of this huge fund may be put back into the war effort," the Sunday Times said, "some may be used to maintain Hitler's bodyguard and private establishments like Berchtesgaden. But Hitler Spende is employed to give him corrupt buying power of the most formidable kind over individuals."

The Times said the fund was started in 1933 when Hitler called some of the big German industrialists and bankers including Krupp von Bohlen and Staatrat Reinhart and told them he would like for a fund to be put at his personal disposal "for charitable purposes."

"His guests agreed to pay a tax of one-half of 1 per cent of the total wage bill of German heavy industry," the Sunday Times said. "Payments were concealed in balance sheets under the heading of social taxes."

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Chosen Among Nation's 13 Best-Dressed Women

THEY'RE THE TOPS—Included in the 13 best-dressed women chosen by the Fashion Academy are (top, from left) Dinah Shore, supper clubs; Mrs. Wendell Wilkie, public life, and Jean Tennyson, radio. Others are (bottom, from left) Hilda Burke, opera; Ilka Chase, author; Elizabeth Arden, business, and Rosemary Lane, stage. In the center are Renee De Marco (left), the dance, and Mrs. Jock Whitney, society

Polish Premier Coming to See Roosevelt

By Sonia Tomara
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, March 21.—General Wladyslaw Sikorski, premier of the Polish government in exile and one of Europe's ablest soldiers, will arrive in America this week to confer with President Roosevelt and the State Department on Poland's war effort and on the restoration of his country after defeat of the Axis.

Some 200,000 Poles are either fighting or preparing to fight the Axis, and Polish leaders say this figure is higher than the number of Canadians or Australians in expeditionary forces.

Sandwiched between Germany and Russia, the Poles for two centuries have been assailed from both sides and their country has been partitioned four times.

The Polish government, residing in London, knows that if Germany is defeated Poland's sovereignty will be restored, but its members do not feel quite secure on the Russian side. When the Red troops went into Poland on September 17, 1939, the Soviet government said that Russia needed "strategic frontiers" in the west. The Poles wonder today how this question will be settled after the war.

To them there should be no question about it: The Atlantic charter, signed last August by President Roosevelt and British Prime minister Winston Churchill, barred territorial changes "not in accord with the freely expressed wishes of the people concerned."

Sir Stafford Cripps was quoted as saying that small states should not exist between Russia and Germany, which meant the elimination of Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and, perhaps, of Finland. Sir Stafford said that the configuration of the frontiers would be decided between Poland and Russia. This is not what the Poles want; to them their frontiers are set and should be considered sacred.

Correction

The Silver Spring Health Center yesterday asked The Post to state that the proceeds from a variety show held on Thursday and sponsored by the Montgomery Blair High School will not go to the Silver Spring Health Center, as was reported.

The proceeds, it was stated, will go to the welfare fund of the Montgomery Blair High School.

Extra Registration Boards Dropped

All supplemental boards of registration, except those at the county building at Bethesda and the Indian Spring Golf Club, which have been functioning at various places in Bethesda and Wheaton districts, were yesterday discontinued by the supervisors of elections for Montgomery County at Rockville yesterday.

It was stated at the office of the election board that the Bethesda and Indian Spring Club boards would be permitted to sit daily except Sundays during the remainder of March. It was also said that a schedule was being formulated under which one board would sit at various places in the upper section of the county, starting in the near future.

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Today when you buy "Air-Spun" Powder you'll be handed a little jar of "Sub-Tint." No charge. Our idea? To acquaint you with the exciting new Coty Make-up Base—creamy, silky, tinted "Sub-Tint"... which lends luminous depth and brilliance to your make-up.
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Free French Pushed Close To Tripoli

By the Associated Press

London, March 21.—Victorious Free French forces have returned to their Chad bases from a 2000-mile raiding expedition which took them into the georgraphical heart of Libya and devastated enemy outposts closer to Tripoli than their British Allies advanced in the north.

Free French sources disclosed today that the columns under Colonel Le Clerc, Governor of the French Cameroons, penetrated as far as Sebha, 1000 miles north of Fort Lamy, the Free French base in Chad. The Sortie took Le Clerc's desert warriors through some of the wildest and hitherto unexplored sections of the vast Sahara.

Sebha is about 400 miles south of Tripoli, on a branch of a railroad running to that capital of Libya. The forward most point of the British advance along the Libyan Coast in the north was to the Gulf of Sirte, some 600 miles from Tripoli.

Months before the surprise assaults on the drowsy Axis outposts, manned for the most part by Italians, Free French sources said food, water and fuel bases had to be set up by night patrols often in the midst of choking sandstorms.

"Truck columns escorted by aircraft of the Bretagne Squadron often were stuck in the sand, sometimes 20 times in 100 yards, but they nevertheless managed to average 100 miles a day," the spokesman said.

Several hundred oxen driven along with the troops had to be slaughtered after 500 miles because their hoofs were "lacerated by the rough and burning desert," Le Clerc reported to Gen. Charles de Gaulle in London.

The desert outposts of Tegerhi, El Uigh, Chebir and El Gatrun fell in that order before Sebha was taken all after fierce fighting, the raiders said.

"The Italians seemed painfully surprised to find Frenchmen still fighting," Le Clerc added.

Free French sources in London declared that "with more men and tanks Le Clerc and his men could get to Tripoli before the British Ninth army" now in the north where there has been a lull in fighting.

Both British and German airmen were active yesterday over the northern Libyan front.

A Reuters report of a German broadcast said German dive bombers scored hits on an ammunition wagon and set several other vehicles on fire in an attack on a British column in the El Gazala area. Eight buses were reported abandoned beside the road.

The British confirmed a German claim of destroying three R. A. F. planes in African-Mediterranean operations and claimed German losses of a like number. Tobruk also was raided, the Germans said, and the British reported continued attacks on Malta.

Medical Alumni Meet Tomorrow

The second scientific session of 1942, of the Georgetown Medical Alumni Association, will be held tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the Georgetown Medical School, 3900 Reservoir Road Northwest.

Dr. John J. Moorhead, M. D., an outstanding authority on traumatic surgery, will talk on "Casualties at Pearl Harbor." He was at Pearl Harbor on December 7, and is giving a series of lectures at the request of the Honolulu Medical Society.

More information may be had by calling Woodley 7000.

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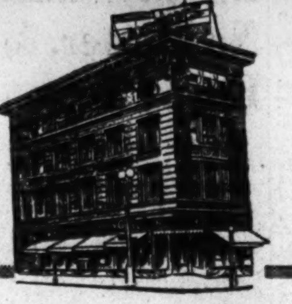
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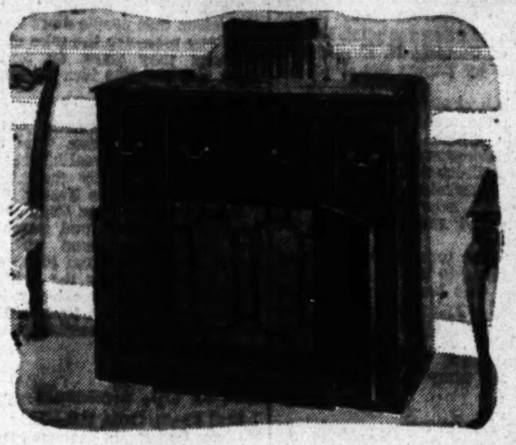
If you are looking for a better phonograph-radio (priced from $195 to $725), we have on display what is probably the largest selection in the city—dozens of models of the better-known makes . . . Ansley, Stromberg-Carlson, Philco, Zenith, RCA-Victor and General Electric Musaphonic. Many period styles in all makes, some available in special woods and finishes. Write for complete catalogs.
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When men are fighting and dying you must do your part. Be sure and enlist your DOLLARS for DEFENSE. Back up our armed forces with every single dollar you can.
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Don't delay . . . every hour counts. Buy Defense bonds here or at any other Building Association, Savings and Loan Association, Bank or Post Office.
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Bethesda Man, 10 Others Die In Air Crashes

Lieut. Harold William Halverson, 37, of 4913 Del Ray Avenue, Bethesda, Md., was killed yesterday when his Navy pursuit ship crashed into woods about five miles south of Bel Air, Md. Wreckage of the ship was scattered over a wide area and the engine was buried two feet in the ground, police reported.

According to the Associated Press, Mrs. Mildred Hand, storekeeper at nearby Kelville, said the plane flew over the area for about 30 minutes and just before the crash circled her store three times, flying so low she feared it might "hit my chimney." The plane then roared away and a moment later she heard the motor die and the sound of the crash.

Lieut. Halverson, who had been 16 years in the Naval Reserve, was called up last August and assigned to the Bureau of Aeronautics here.

Lieut. Halverson was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., but moved in early childhood to Rochester, N. Y. He joined the Naval Reserve while a freshman at Cornell University. After graduation from the Cornell Law School in 1931, he practiced law in Syracuse until he was called to the service last August. He was a Sigma Nu and was manager of the student agency while at Cornell.

Besides his wife, the former Miss Lucia Champlain, of California, and three children, Clara, 5; Jon, 3, and Karen, 6 months, all of Bethesda, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Niles Halverson, of Rochester; two sisters, Mrs. Franklin T. Joyce, of Rochester, and Mrs. Frank Hoeber, of Washington, and two brothers, Alfred Halverson and George Halverson, both of Rochester.

N. Y. Man Killed Flying to Capital

Harrisburg, Pa., March 21 (AP).—A four-passenger plane crashed and burst into flames on Stony Mountain today, killing the pilot, Layton Bailey, of Corning, N. Y. He was identified by papers found on his body.

It took a rescue party five hours to reach the scene on the 800-foot mountain which is covered with rocks and dense underbrush. Searchers were directed by employes of the city reservoir. They saw the plane crash near the top of the mountain, 13 miles northeast of Harrisburg.

Bailey was reported on his way from Corning to Washington.

Bailey, who was married, once conducted a flying school with Joe Costa, another Corning aviator, at Painted Post, N. Y., and was a former instructor at the Spattan School for army pilots at Tulsa, Okla.

Probe Ordered In Bomber Crash

Memphis, Tenn., March 21 (INS).—Military authorities tonight launched an investigation into the crash of a two-motored Army bomber which plunged to the earth and brust into flames shortly after taking off from Memphis' Municipal Airport, killing five of its occupants and seriously injuring two others.

The dead were listed by authorities at the Army Air Corps in Memphis as Second Lieut. J. F. Simpson, pilot; Second Lieut. F. E. Budenholzer, Second Lieut. J. P. Treadway, Second Lieut. R. C. Jones and Technical Sergt. V. A. Costlow. The injured men, dragged from the burning wreckage, were identified as Second Lieut. Edward C. Huggs and Sergt. Richard Gemiem.

Board Probes Crash In Which 4 Died

Greenfield, Ind., March 21 (INS).—The wreckage of a twin-motored Army bomber, scattered over a 15-acre pasture, was closely guarded tonight, while a board of inquiry investigated the crash of the plane in which four airmen were killed on a "routine flight."

The victims were identified as Lieut. Paul F. Hawkins, Ponca City, Okla., the pilot; Lieut. James P. Van Story, of Lincolntown, N. C., co-pilot; Lieut. Lawrence J. Rux, of Henderson, N. C., navigator, and Sergt. Robert W. Morgan, of Uniontown, Pa., mechanic.

Killed in Crash Near Bel Air, Md.

LIEUT. HAROLD HALVERSON, 37, of Bethesda, who was killed when his Navy pursuit ship crashed in the woods five miles from Bel Air, Md.

Egypt Wants No Master, Envoy Says

The Near East wants neither the New Order of the Axis nor that "order where imperialism is king—where these so-called missions of civilization are none other than missions of exploitation, where slavery is camouflaged," Minister Mahmoud Hassan Bey, of Egypt, declared yesterday.

"The Eastern races want the 'four freedoms' for everybody everwhere," the minister told the Egyptian Embassy Day luncheon audience at Hotel 2400. "They want free contact, and free participation, not pressure and domination—that, I think, should be what we call real democracy.

"This war has already taught us the lesson that people don't want to fight any more for the sake of their masters; they want an ideal to fight for, and this idea is, and can only be, freedom."

Minister Hassan said Egypt had approved a law substantially reducing cotton cultivation, "the backbone of national wealth," in favor of cereals to supply the growing Allied armies in the Near East.

Regarding the Suez Canal, which he said was "part and parcel of" and "integrally bound up with" Egypt, Hassan declared his country "has agreed to allow the British to associate for the time being in its defense, until such a time as Egypt will bear the responsibility of its defense all alone."

Get It Up, General!

Seal Beach, Calif. (U.P.).—Brig. Gen. William Ord Ryan, commanding officer of the Fourth Interceptor Command, was the first victim of his own edict barring everyone from aircraft warning posts unless possessing an order signed by the chief observer. A post manned by Mrs. Emma Russell refused him entrance because of lack of such order.

Atlantic Coast Resorts Dim As Subs Prowl

By the Associated Press

Automobile headlights went dim, big theater signs and little shop windows faded into the darkness and shades were drawn in thousands of sitting rooms tonight along 1200 miles of Atlantic coastline because somewhere off shore enemy submarines were on the prowl.

Ships had been running blacked out to escape the marauders, but seamen reported the glow in the skies above beachfront resorts, and in cases even the actual twinkle of boardwalk lights, made their craft silhouette targets for undersea skippers.

The result was a "dim-out" order from the Government.

Probably the most brilliantly lit ocean front resort, New Jersey's Atlantic City was one of the last to pull the switches. But the turn-out-the-light order hit there with a vengeance yesterday.

Spurred by the State defense director, the local defense council ordered that all neon signs within store windows be "put out immediately and kept out." Outdoor signs had been extinguished Friday.

Promotion-conscious city fathers hastened to announce that, far from spoiling the resort's attractiveness, the dim-out had, in the words of no less an authority that Associate Justice Hugo L. Black made the boardwalk look "very romantic."

Asbury Park, No. 2 resort in New Jersey, had blackened the iceanside of every boardwalk light not doused, had carried its precautions blocks inland to include street and building lights. Smaller resorts simplified matters by proclaiming a total blackout on the oceanfront. Auto accidents followed.

Leonard Dreyfuss, State Civil Defense Director, ordered the dim-out carried 10 miles inland last night.

Miami Beach, wealthy Florida resort, had blacked out its mainland causeways and hotels for several weeks, ordered car headlights lowered and speeds held to 20 miles an hour. Bustling Miami dimmed its Bayfront Park, but hotels and motorists were unaffected.

Gov. Colgate Darden of Virginia ordered elimination of all potentially dangerous lighting at Virginia Beach and other well known resorts. Backing up his order was a new statute providing $1000 fines and 30-day jail sentences for violations.

Ocean City, Md., launched a "100 percent blackout" Friday night. Savannah (Ga.) merchants' signs remained dark. South Carolina State and county police enforced a blackout there.

North of New York Harbor and on the Gulf Coast, outside the area of heavy ship losses, lights still banded the coastline. New York's own Coney Island blazed in its usual splendor, but was so situated that it could backlight only ships already at the harbor entrance.

Change Crops for War

Sacaton, Ariz., (U.P.).—The Pima Indian Reservation will transform 6000 acres of alfalfa land to cultivation of long-staple cotton to meet war demands, Superintendent J. Robinson announced today. Other land may be planted in soybean, flaxseed and other crops more needed during the war, if tribal councils approve.

War Board Order Will Halt Manufacture of All Metal Household Furniture Soon

Copyright by Chicago Sun

Production of metal household furniture, including a wide variety ranging from table and chairs to mirror frames and shoe racks, will be cut off May 31 under orders issued today by the War Production Board. The industry will be converted to war production.

In the intervening period drastic limitations on the manufacture of such products were ordered. The production to be permitted between now and May 31 is based on a percentage of iron and steel used during the base period July 1, 1940 to June 30, 1941, varying for each month and according to the size of the manufacturer.

An additional drastic provision of the order prohibits the use in any way of metals other than iron and steel in the production of household furniture. Such metals in inventory are frozen subject to future disposition by the director of industry operations.

The order defines metal household furniture as any product containing more than 5 per cent of metal in the net weight of the finished product, other than nails or other joining hardware.

This definition includes porch and garden furniture, ornamental wall brackets, benches, beach and lawn umbrellas, chaise longues, couch hammocks, tables, chairs, tea wagons, buffets, dressers, chiffoniers, vanities, wardrobes, benches, chests, kitchen cabinets and cupboards, room cabinets, Venetian blinds, stools, shoe racks, medicine cabinets, smoking stands and ash trays.

In addition products such as radiator covers, porcelain table tops, settees, davenports, table desks, flexible steel mats, metal picture frames and mirror frames, coat and hat racks, clothes hampers, drapery attachments, flower vases and broom racks are included.

BOOKS CLOSED: Charge purchases made the balance of the month payable in May

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Ready to Move Into Your Bedroom! This Complete

8-PC. MAPLE ENSEMBLE WITH ALL BEDDING

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- Either Chest-Desk or Chest-on-Chest
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- Maple Cricket Chair
- Layer Felt Mattress
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$79

Early American homemakers accustomed to staunch construction in furniture would approve this Colonial replica. The tops, sides and fronts on all pieces are SOLID MAPLE. Rounded corners . . . mellow golden finish . . . roomy drawer capacity add to the intrinsic worth. Complete with bedding the set is a great value.

Budget plan. 10% down payment. Convenient monthly payments. Small service charge

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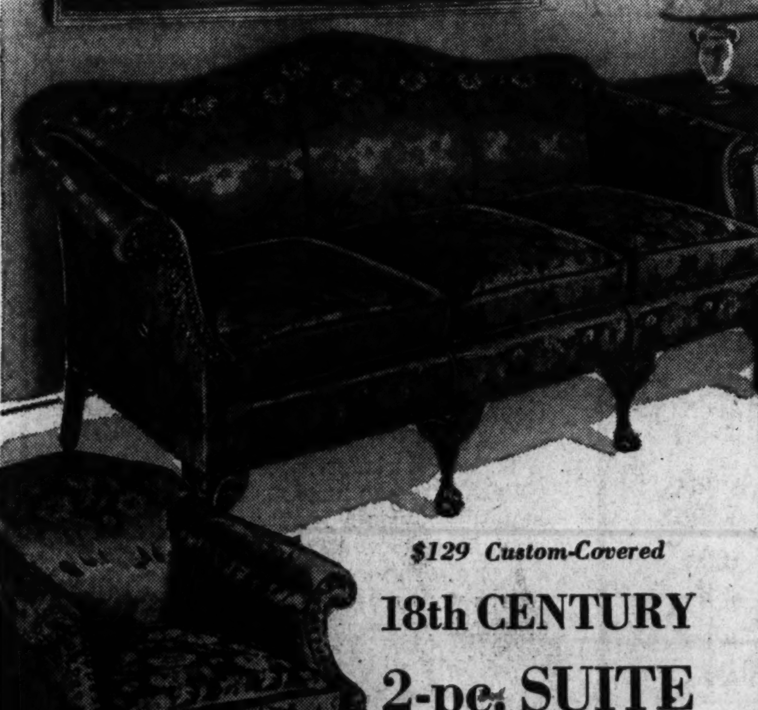
Store Hours Daily, 9:30 to 6; except Thursdays, 12:30 P. M. to 9 P. M.



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18th CENTURY 2-pc. SUITE

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You Will Never Tire of This Fine Chippendale Reproduction

Choose your upholstery exactly the way you desire—to harmonize with the other furnishings in your room—to keynote a new interior decorative scheme. Choose from such expensive fabrics as: fine damasks, tapestries, velvets and novelty stripes (rayon, cotton). We've already taken care of long-service construction: super-sagless base foundation . . . resilient spring-filled backs and reversible innerspring seat cushions.

LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor

Specially Priced for a Limited Time! Exclusive

RED CROSS MATTRESS

With patented tape tufting! The exclusive feature makes it adjustable to your requirements.

19.95

Famous Red Cross quality mattress at this figure is a great value. Exclusive tape tufting permits adjustment to soft or hard resting surface. High-temper steel coil unit . . . sisal pad stitched to burlap . . . new layer felt . . . woven-stripe cotton ticking. Single, double.

LANSBURGH'S—Bedding—Fifth Floor

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Store Hours Daily, 9:30 to 6; except Thursdays, 12:30 P.M. to 9 P.M.

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You know the perfection and fit these fine shoes give. You know how long they wear, how comfortable they are. Now you can choose from the ENTIRE line, 150 styles. Remember, Monday and Tuesday only.

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Special Representative from Nunn-Bush here Monday and Tuesday to assist you in choosing from this great selection!

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The most satisfactory, lasting blackout material we've seen! Heavy quality, yet flexible enough for drapes or shades . . . guaranteed opaque no matter how much it is handled. Extra wide!

50-In. Blacktex, yd....... 52c
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Every woman knows the versatile disposition of a redingote. This charming new version is designed to flatter you with the accent on the new long-line from waist-to-silhouette.

For Easter you'll consider it fine as an ensemble. When warm days arrive you'll wear the basic dress alone. The coat is perfect to go with other gay frocks.

Beautifully tailored coat has full length sleeves. Air tucking in a flower-like motif spirals on the waist. It repeats itself in heaven blue and navy rayon crepes. Sizes 44 to 50.

LANSBURGH'S—Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

BOOKS CLOSED:

Charge Purchases made the balance of the month payable in May.

"The Right Length for the Right Costume"

DOESKIN GLOVES

This Easter (and all Spring) take the glove situation in hand with smartness. You'll want a complete wardrobe in the correct lengths in these beautiful doeskins (dyed sheepskin). Soft and pliable you'll love their touch on your hands. In both chamois and white. LANSBURGH'S—Gloves—Street Floor

6-Button Gloves **3.50**

4-Button Pullons **2.50**

Shortie Pullons Hand Sewn **$4**

Here Is Fashion's Newest Whim! MATCHING

BARLEY JEWELRY

The lavish cluster of barley is embellished with leaves. Make up set from necklaces, pins and bracelets. New brilliant-hued shades of red, green and yellow. Each **$1**

**Plus 10% Federal Tax*

Other Necklaces 1.95*

LANSBURGH'S Jewelry—Street Floor

Special Offer! Regular $2

DOROTHY GRAY

"NOSEGAY" FACE POWDER **$1***

Now your favorite beauty house presents this exquisite new face powder. Exquisitely textured to lend your skin a fragile feminine look. In shades exactly suited to YOUR complexion including beloved special blend. Save half—or better, buy two for the regular price of one.

**Plus 10% Federal Tax*

LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries—Street Floor

Definitely New and Smart!
Definitely Big and Beautiful!
Definitely Practical!

Leather BAGS

$5

A. Modified Envelope
Femininely shirred in velvet-soft crushable capeskin. Self covered clasp is a high-style note in itself. In red, tan or navy leathers according to your new Spring costume.

B. Huge Underarm
Creates a squared-off shoulder effect. Magnificent proportions. Fine capeskin is shirred to a beautiful imitation shell frame. Nicely lined and fitted. Kelly green, navy, red and tan.

C. Underarm Pouch
Shining patent combined with calf. Gold-color frame with crystal-clear plastic handle. Fine rayon faille lining. Has inside zipper pockets. Black only. Same style in navy, all-calf.

LANSBURGH'S—Handbags—Street Floor

For a Shining Start Toward Spring! Your Favorite Footwear in

PATENT LEATHER

You'll be wearing them with your Easter suit . . . with your Spring frock. You'll find them practical for the office, when you have a dinner date. Pumps, sandals. Of course, you'll find them in your favorite quality (exclusive with Lansburgh's).

A. Nanette Pump. Faille and patent. Bowknot decoration. Open toe, high heel..............	**6.95**
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C. Peacock Pump. Medallion motif vamp. Decorative stitching. Open toe, high heel.........	**8.95**
D. High Heel Sandal. Grosgrain button, vamp trim. High heels, open back................	**8.95**
E. Chevies Patent Pump. Open-toe, medium high heel. Grosgrain trim, ornament..............	**3.95**
F. Nanette Pump. Classic style, faille trim. Open toe and high heel.........................	**6.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Dept.—Second Floor

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Prepare for Your Many Activities . . . Fitting by the

VITAL DIMENSION

Scene 1
Woman exasperated at fit. Ponders fitter—"I measured for size."

Scene 2
Fitter measures waist and hips—the Vital Dimension. Select right garment.

Scene 3
Customer beams at slimming, comfortable, perfect fit of her Miss Today foundation.

Miss To-day

GIRDLES and FOUNDATIONS

Now, with as many variations of the vital dimensions as there are widths in shoes, these mighty mites fit and mold with precision unheard of. Rayon and cotton batiste woven with lastex yarn. Whether you're 14 or 40, we have the one right type for you.

8.50

Other "Miss Today" Girdles, 4.50 to 10.95
Foundations, 5.95 to 10.95

Exclusively LANSBURGH'S—Corset Dept.—Third Floor

Roosevelt Acts To Halt Attack On CCC, NYA

By John Elliott

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

In the midst of the storm of criticism stirred up over published revelations that the National Youth Agency is using, in its training schools all over the country, tool machines and other precision equipment urgently needed by the war industries, President Roosevelt yesterday moved to save this Federal agency as well as the Civilian Conservation Corps from the threat of "virtual abolition" as the result of pending Congressional action.

The President called into conference both Senator Elbert D. Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, outstanding Administration spokesman in the Upper Chamber, and Senator Kenneth McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee.

The purpose of Mr. Roosevelt's talk with Senator McKellar was evidently to make him realize that both NYA and CCC are serving useful wartime purposes and that any action at the present time to restrict their activities in the interest of economy would be a mistake. Senator McKellar is the author of a bill now before Congress which Stephen Early, White House press secretary, said would, if enacted, "virtually abolish the NYA and the CCC."

Both Held Essential

Translating Mr. Roosevelt's thought further, Early added that both organizations in the President's opinion "are performing essential wartime services, the NYA through its training program for mechanics and others and the CCC through the work it is doing plus the protection it gives the national forests of the United States against fires."

Both Senators Thomas and McKellar, through the official position they occupy in the upper house, would have an important voice in any legislation affecting these Federal agencies, the former as chairman of the Senate Labor Committee and the latter as an influential member of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Meanwhile Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board; Sidney Hillman, labor director of the WPB and NYA officials were seeking to allay the chorus of criticism provoked by the Baltimore Sun's disclosure that nearly 10,000 machines and metal working production tools were scattered in 124 NYA training centers all over the country.

Nelson, by inference, admitted the facts in the newspaper story to be correct, but declared that the demand for tools in war plants had to be balanced against the need for tools to develop and train skilled workers.

Nelson said that the WPB had for sometime been making a survey of "critical tools and equipment" now in the training schools and universities for the purpose of determining whether these tools should be put to other uses and made available directly for production purposes in war plants.

"We are continuing our survey and will take whatever steps are proper and necessary to see to it that machine tools are distributed in the interests of the war program," the WPB chairman declared.

Hillman asserted that most of the tools used by the NYA were "old, reconditioned and largely unsuitable for war production."

Congress Passes Bill to Take P. O. Off 40-Hour Week

By the Associated Press

Postoffice employes are to lose their 40-hour week under a bill passed by Congress last week and now awaiting President Roosevelt's signature.

The legislation provides in effect for a 48-hour week. It abolishes the present requirement for compensatory time off for work beyond 40 hours and enables the department to pay overtime instead. The overtime pay will be at the regular rate, rather than time and a half.

The measure was advocated by the department in view of the general labor shortage and the large number of postal employes called to military service. Chairman Romjue (Democrat), of Missouri, of the House Postoffice Committee, said there was no opposition to it before his committee or on the House and Senate floor.

The Postmaster General will have discretion to order the longer work week in effect in localities where the action is necessary and it may become universal thrroughout the country.

Plant That Gave $650,000 To Employes Under Scrutiny

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, March 21.—A war plant which last year split $650,000 in bonuses among its 800 employes will be scrutinized in Washington Monday by the House Naval Committee.

The committee announced today it had subpoenaed five officials of Jack & Heintz, Inc., busy manufacturer of airplane motor starters and other equipment, for "questions relating to various aspects of the over 58 million dollars worth of Government contracts that the company has been awarded.".

The company has been known to Clevelanders for several months as a place where workers decide their hours—and make them longer; where there are no time clocks; where workers' lunches are "on the house;" and where the men work day and night to music from a library of nearly 10,000 recordings.

President William S. Jack, who has declared his unorthodox policies "keep production up" to the point where "we're a year ahead of schedule in production," was not available today for comment on the investigation.

Jack & Heintz made about one million dollars profit on some ten million dollars worth of business last year. The $650,000 bonus was paid to Jack's "associates"—as workers are known—after about 20 per cent of profit, or $200,000, was put aside to build up reserves. Jack recently told an interviewer:

"Other employers say our labor policy is crazy. They say big bonuses and good wages will make the men dissatisfied, or that the Government isn't getting as much in taxes this way.

"Well, if we want to take profits of 10 or 12 per cent and distribute 6 to 8 per cent back to our associates, that's our business."

Jack declared his concern has reduced prices 20 per cent since it first started to supply the Government.

Asserting that we're a year ahead of schedule in production," Jack continued "we're working two 12-hour shifts a day—by the men's own choice—but I'll lay you any kind of bet we have 20 per cent greater efficiency than any other plant in the country."

The 53-year-old president once was a business agent for the A. F. L. International Association of Machinists—which now represents workers in his plant.

He expressed belief the concern's basic wages were slightly better than those prevailing in similar plants elsewhere. His company, in addition, gives each "associate" $37.50 monthly in defense stamps; free dental care; pays hospital bills when there are new arrivals in workers' families; gave each worker an 18-jewel wrist watch and a huge Turkey last Christmas, in addition to bonuses. It has had 15,000 job-seekers on its waiting list for months.

McNutt Blasts Proponents of Defensive War

By the Associated Press

New York, March 21.—Wayne L. Morse, member of the War Labor Board, said tonight that "unquestionably there is need for a thorough study of the wage problem in its relation to the war effort," but objected to "freezing" wages.

"The difference between a ceiling on wages, fixing an upper limit adjusted to some flexible formula, and freezing wages as they existed on some past date, should not be overlooked," he added in an address prepared for a meeting of the International Juridical Association.

Morse, who is dean of the University of Oregon Law School, said he believed, too, that there should be "a national program balanced and coordinated in nature and flexible in principle, pertaining to wages, prices, profits, interest, priorities, taxes and cost-plus contracts," but did not elaborate on this idea.

'Labor Need Not Yield Humbly,' Says Smith

New York, March 21 (AP).—Edwin S. Smith, director of the oil workers organizing campaign and a former member of the National Labor Relations Board, asserted tonight that "labor does not need to yield humbly to reaction, nor to sit silent under unjust attack."

"If labor fully realizes its stake in winning the war, it will know when to attack on a wide front and when to remain relatively quiescent in the face of unwarranted attacks upon it," Smith said in an address prepared for delivery at a dinner of the International Juridical Association.

He declared that labor could "afford, if the situation demands it, to lose face and even to lose tangible and hard-won privileges, as long as it does not lose its increasng momentum on behalf of the war."

Temporary sacrifices should be readily made for the war effort, he continued, but "this is not to give up an inch in labor's perpetual struggle. As against the the peril of the Nazis and the Japanese, much can be stomached in the way of domestic injustice . . . Labor's enemy number one is the Fascist armies and the Fascist system which supports them."

4 Escaped Circus Lions Shot Down in Argentina

Buenos Aires, March 21 (U.P.).—Argentine army troops, firing macine-guns, shot down four of eight circus lions which escaped and terrorized villagers of provincial Santa Marta, dispatches related today. The animals escaped when their cage fell from a circus truck.

Troops and mounted police were sent to the village and machine-guns were set up in the streets. Four of the lions were persuaded to enter a cage baited with meat. The other four charged the machine guns and one succeeded in mauling a policeman before it was killed. The other lions fell, riddled with bullets.

Wage Study Needed, Says WLB Member

By the Associated Press

Omaha, March 21 (AP).—Lashing out at "disciples of despair," Paul V. McNutt, Federal Social Security administrator, declared tonight that the real defense of America will begin "with the attack on Tokyo."

In a speech prepared for delivery at a Jackson Day dinner for Nebraska Democrats, McNutt assailed "armchair strategists" who believe the Navy should be brought home to defend these shores. He said "attack is the main defense."

"America's defense does not begin at wading depth on Coney Island," he asserted. "It does not end on the sundrenched sands of San Diego.

"America's defense begins with the attack on Tokyo. It is when flames roar thorugh Yokohama and the factories of the Ruhr are blasted and broken that Wichita, Kansas City, and Omaha will be secure."

England and Russia have shown they can "take it," he said, and Americans "have shown they can take it too."

"The Leathernecks of Wake Island taught the Japs what it costs to lick only a few hundred Marines. What this Nation needs is more Leathernecks and fewer bottlenecks."

McNutt said that "carping criticism" destroyed the efforts of Woodrow Wilson to effect a lasting peace after the first World War and that when his critics came to power the causes for the present war were set into action.

"For 12 long years they (Wilson's critics) built towering tariffs. They manipulated markets at home and abroad. They gave themselves, wholeheartedly, to the theory that the cooperation of the extortionate trusts in America and Britain would make war, forever, impossible.

"So in a wild pursuit of money-mad prosperity tyranny grew. International suspicion ruled again. Politics won and the steadfast concert for peace Wilson dreamed of, died.

"Thus America wasted the opportunity Woodrow Wilson had given it. We must not lose it this time."

Mass Movement Of Japs Started In California

Los Angeles, March 21 (AP).—The Nation's greatest forced migration began today as a tiny caravan motored slowly and quietly out of Los Angeles' Little Tokyo, headed for Owens Valley.

Three buses and a truck made up the procession as nearly 100 foreign and American born Japanese and their worldly goods began the 235-mile journey to a new home—under military supervision—at Manzanar, Calif.

They were the first of an estimated 35,000 who will populate the Government's huge reception center in Owens Valley. This vanguard of plumbers, painters, nurses, cooks, waiters, bakers and stenographers will prepare for the evacuation which begins in earnest Monday.

There were smiles and a few tears as the group said farewells to friends and relations, and guided by Army command cars, drove away.

Convict Killed, 7 Hurt in Riot Over Sugar Ration

Philadelphia, March 21 (AP).—One convict was suffocated and seven others injured today in a riot over sugar rations at the Eastern State Penitentiary.

Coroner Herbert M. Goddard said disgruntled convicts set fire to mattresses in their cells "in protest against a normal wartime rationing of sugar for their coffee."

Guards, after restoring order, found the body of Joseph Anncenski, 23, of Philadelphia, in his cell. Goddard said he died of suffocation. Anncenski was sentenced in 1938 to a 6 to 20 year term for burglary. Three of the seven convicts hurt were reported to be in a serious condition.

Beaverbrook on Way

New York, March 21 (AP).—Lord Beaverbrook, assigned by Prime Minister Churchill to the task of pooling resources for the Allied war effort, arrived in Lisbon today on his way to New York by clipper, the British radio said tonight.

Walsh Urges New Plan to Limit Profits

By the Associated Press

Government recapture of all war profits above 6 per cent was proposed yesterday by Chairman Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, who said he would try to write this into a House-approved bill extending the Navy's authority to negotiate contracts without competitive bidding.

Walsh told reporters he was drafting an amendment which, in effect, would separate the profits made on war contracts from other income received by a business firm, fixing a maximum return of 6 per cent on the former.

As Walsh explained the proposal, contractors would be required to keep a separate set of books on Government business. There would be no tax on that portion of their net profits, after the usual operating deductions were made, but all above 6 per cent would be reclaimed by the Treasury. Other profits of the firm would be subject to regular taxation.

Backed by Byrd, Taft

The idea found favor with Senators Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, and Taft (Republican), of Ohio, two of Walsh's colleagues on the Senate Fnance Committee.

Byrd said the Joint Committee on Nonessential Expenditures, of which he is chairman, expected soon to produce evidence that excessive profits had been made on many contracts covering a wide range within the military production program.

Describing the Walsh proposal as an "excellent approach," Byrd said it might cut through the maze of difficulties that always had surrounded efforts to limit war profits by intricate systems of taxation.

Taft said that while there might be instances where it would be hard to differentiate between ordinary business profits and the income from Government contracts, he believed the Walsh plan would be workable.

It would have the advantage, he remarked, of not imposing drastic general taxation on some businesses which had failed to obtain a share in the war production activities and at the same time would reach the profits being made by those with Government contracts.

Favorable action by the Naval Affairs Committee would place the Walsh proposal before the Senate as an amendment to a bill already passed by the House and on which Congressional approval has been urged by the Navy Department. The measure would extend until June 30, 1944, the Navy's authority to let negotiated contracts.

A profit limitation of 6 per cent, based on the cost of production, has been proposed in a bill by Representative Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, now pending before the House Naval Affairs Committee, but another section of the measure, which would suspend the 40-hour week law, has aroused controversy.

Walsh said that, in his judgment, the question of limiting profits was much more pressing than that of suspending the law requiring payment of time and a half for all work over 40 hours.

He expressed the opinion that President Roosevelt had the authority to suspend by executive order operation of the Walsh-Healy Act, under which the regular work week is established at 40 hours on Government contracts and under which minimum wage scales are fixed by the Secretary of Labor.

3 D. C. Officers 23 Others Finish Army JAG Course

Twenty-six officers, including three Washingtonians, were graduated yesterday from the Judge Advocate School of the Army, and most of them will be immediately assigned to duty in the field.

The District men among the graduates are Capts. J. F. Richter, G. Cipriani and J. J. Malloy.

The graduates were the first members of a class taking an intensive six weeks' refresher and training course. The school is being conducted in National University Law School under the command of Lieut. Col. Edward H. Young.

Other members of the class are Lieut. Cols. Joseph M. Cormack and Harry Nathan Deyo, Majs. H. K. Shaw, K. H. Malan, H. W. Gebhardt, B. E. Johnson, C. P. Krick, J. W. Cost, M. F. Henkel, Capts. J. K. Crowley, N. R. Hughes, A. K. Heyner, S. C. Perell, H. C. Hale, C. B. Paine, W. A. E. King, R. J. Emmons, C. P. Muldoon, E. W. Baron, C. D. Moss, Felix Atwood, L. A. Prichard, J. J. Cariotto.

Fall of Kallay Government of Hungary Forecast

Istanbul, March 20 (delayed) (AP). The fall of the Kallay government of Hungary, followed by a regime more subservient to Germany, was predicted today by an informed Axis source.

This, he said, would be an indirect result of a speech by Rumania's Acting Premier Mihail Antonescu which has just resurrected Rumanian territorial differences with Hungary.

The implication was that Germany for the moment, is backing Rumania over the Transylvania question, hoping to blackjack Hungary into conceding a bigger army for Russian battlefields.

In a startling frank conversation the informant said the Nicolas Kallay government of Hungary was showing the same reluctance to send Hungarian soldiers to Russia as its predecessor headed by Count Laszlo de Bardossy, and that what the Nazis want is a "real Quisling government in Hungary."

Egyptian Premier Shot At, Axis Claims

London, March 21 (AP).—The Ankara radio broadcast an Axis report today that Nahas Pasha, the Egyptian Prime Minister, was shot at by a student as he was leaving a Cairo mosque and that three students were killed in an ensuing disturbance.

The report, relayed to Ankara by Havas, French news agency from Rome, said the bullet went through the Prime Minister's clothing but that he was not injured. The report was not confirmed from any other source.

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P. S.—We cordially invite you to consult Miss Fenshaw, who will gladly help you to make your selection from our comprehensive "Bridal Book."

G.M. and Union Will Discuss Reuther Plan

By the Associated Press

Detroit, March 21.—C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors Corporation, proposed today a joint press conference with Walter Reuther, United Automobile Workers-C. I. O. official, to discuss Reuther's plan for speeding up conversion of the automobile industry to war production. Reuther immediately accepted the proposal.

The press conference, which was generally expected to develop into a public debate on the Reuther plan, which Wilson has criticized on some points, will be held sometime during the coming week. This was suggested by Wilson in his letter to Reuther and was accepted by Reuther in a press statement.

General Motors and the U. A. W.-C. I. O. are currently engaged in negotiations for revisions of their existing contract. Earlier this week, the corporation had suggested that the contract negotiations be made public. This was rejected by Reuther on the ground that many of the points to be discussed are technical, and that he agreed that the major points at dispute would be aired publicly before the War Labor Board in Washington.

Calls for Plant Pooling

General Motors, holding literally hundreds of millions of dollars in war contracts, is one of the chief producers of American armaments. The Reuther plan, much discussed within the automobile industry, calls in effect for a pooling of idle plants and idle facilities within plants in the interest of speeding war production. The manufacturers who have commented on it have contended that the only machines idle are those not adapted to war production. Reuther claims his plan would make possible the production of 500 planes daily.

In his letter to Reuther, Wilson referred to Reuther's press conference statement Friday.

"In your statement," Wilson pointed out, "you said 'the union notes with interest the corporation's avowed objective of obtaining maximum war production in the minimum time. This squares with the union's desire—a desire which we first enunciated in practical form in December, 1940, when we first urged conversion of automobile industry facilities to defense production.'

"Plan Little Understood"

"I am assuming that this statement of the union's position refers to the much publicized Reuther plan. Since this plan is little understood and not, as far as we know from the union demands, an issue in our current negotiations, I propose that you and I hold a joint press conference to discuss this plan, this conference to be held any time during the next week at our mutual convenience."

Reuther, director of the General Motors division of the U. A. W.-C. I. O., immediately accepted the proposal. He said:

"I am happy to know that Mr. Wilson has agreed to do the thing that we suggested more than a year ago, at which time we proposed that management discuss publicly with labor the problem of converting our industry to war production.

"I shall be happy to arrange during the coming week to meet jointly with Mr. Wilson and representatives of the press to discuss the so-called Reuther plan, the establishing of joint labor-management production committees as proposed by Mr. Nelson and other matters relative to the achievement of maximum war production."

"Yesterday at my press conference I again suggested this."

U. S. and Britain Pour Equipment Into Russia

London, March 21 (AP).—Two British technical sergeants reported today, after their return to London, that British and American war materials are flowing through a northern Russian port to strengthen Soviet military equipment.

They described the "steady progress" of deliveries of American-built tanks, fighter and bomber planes, trucks and ammunition, together with fuel oil and aviation gasoline.

"The United States is not sending as many tanks to Russia as Britain," they said, "but they were coming in pretty steadily."

They added that British convoys arrived "frequently" with large amounts of equipment for Polish forces forming in Russia.

Bostonian Urges Ouster for Critic Of Victory Noise

Boston, March 21 (AP).—A Boston city councilman today demanded the removal of J. W. Farley, executive director of the Massachusetts committee on public safety, for Farley's criticism of the city celebration of an American naval victory by sounding air-raid sirens and ringing bells.

Councilman Joseph M. Scannell, in a letter to President Roosevelt, declared that acting Mayor Thomas E. Linehan, who ordered the celebration, acting upon the President's own suggestion to build up public morale.

Scannell suggested Farley be replaced by an Army officer.

Farley had ruled that celebrations henceforth would have to get along without the help of air-raid sirens.

Man Questioned In Firing of Shots From Apartment

A 55-year-old man was arrested last night after residents of Trinity Towers Apartments, 3023 Fourteenth Street Northwest, had complained of shots being fired from his apartment in the building.

When police questioned the man, he told them he was a sportsman and had been firing at some pigeons outside. The officers found several shotguns and rifles in the apartment.

He was taken to Tenth Precinct station f[illegible]ing.

Comparing Food Allowances for Civilians

Post Staff Photo

GIRL SCOUTS STUDY NUTRITION—Mrs. Mary C. Spangler (left), home economics teacher At Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, used trays of food to compare food allowances for civilians in the United States, Britain and Germany in a lecture yesterday on nutrition before 40 Girl Scouts seeking senior badges. The United States tray is held by June Burroughs and Rosemary Havenner holds the bread

New OCD Aide Hits Intolerance

New York, March 21 (AP).—Johnathan Daniels, newly appointed assistant director of the Office of Civilian Defense, declared today that intolerance was treason and called for the opening of war industry doors to all races and branches of American man power.

"Once intolerance may have seemed an almost personal thing," he said in an address before the Council Against Intolerance in America.

"But where intolerance keeps hands from jobs—holds back people from participation in the war effort—those who indulge in it are not indulging in personal vice, they are committing a public crime—crime which, as it sabotages the unity essential to victory is as well described as treason as by any other name."

'Important Talk' Set by Petain

Vichy, March 21 (U.P.).—Chief of State Marshal Petain will deliver an "important speech" tomorrow at Clermont Ferrand, it was announced today as reports circulated that there will be several changes made in the French cabinet.

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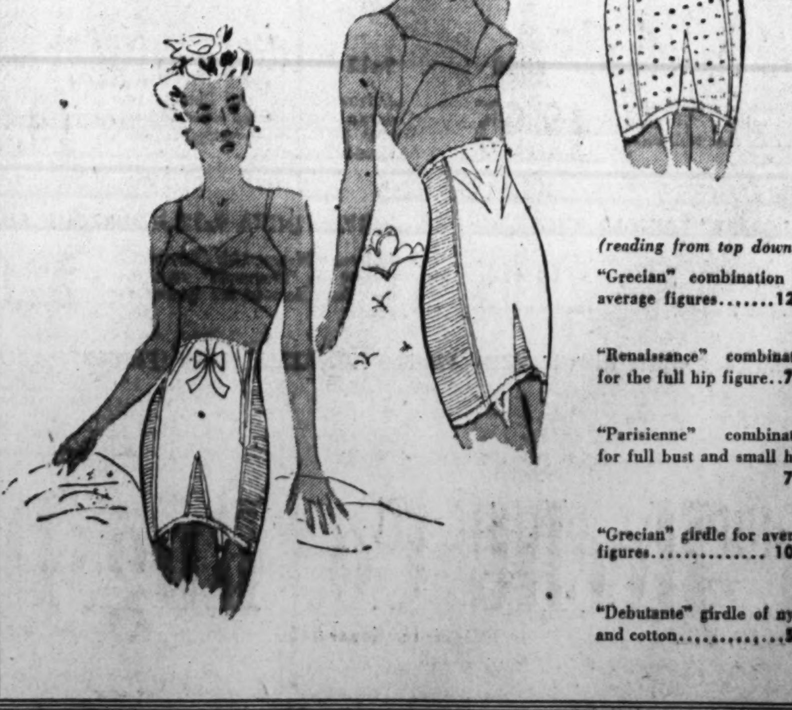

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"Debutante" girdle of nylon and cotton..............5.95

Labor Draft Of Children, Women Hinted

Mor than four million Americans "who would not ordinarily look for jobs or be willing to take them" must be put to work next year, A. F. Hinrichs, acting commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said yesterday.

Addressing the Conference on War Demands for Trained Personnel, which ended a two-day session at the Mayflower under auspices of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, Hinrichs added:

"The expansion of our armed forces, together with maintenance of a minimum of essential civilian production, will depend by the end of 1942 and throughout 1943 on the employment of women and school children."

Either Children or Women

Indicating that by "school children" he meant those 14 years or more of age, the labor statistician said a decision should be made now on "whether the emphasis of social policy is going to be to draw children out of school or draw married women into employment."

He expressed the hope that principal reliance would be placed on women.

John J. Corson, director of the United States Employment Service, told the conference that "we've got to find some more orderly regularized method" of putting each worker in the war job for which he is best fitted.

Holds "Selection" Necessary

A program to "select" men and women and place them where they are needed is necessary, he said.

Two days of round table discussions, in addition to general sessions, gave the conference delegates a detailed picture of increased opportunities of employment for women in fields where they are ordinarily employed and of new opportunities in occupations formerly closed to them.

Representatives of Government, business, industry and some professions presented specific data on what types of endeavor are open as a result of the war, especially to women.

Coast Guard Bars 100 Small Vessels From Boston Harbor

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MANY BELONG TO ENEMY ALIENS—A hundred small fishing boats were idle yesterday at Boston after Coast Guard officials barred their owners and crews—most of them Italian enemy aliens—from the harbor. The order affecting 500 fishermen was issued by Lieut. Comdr. Frank M. Meals, captain of the port, who said halting trips of these boats also halted the suspicion that some of them might be taking supplies of diesel oil to enemy submarines

U. S. Naval Aviator Rescues Two Crews

Melbourn, March 21 (AP).—Lieut. T. H. Moorer, United States Naval aviator, was credited today with the rescue of two crews, that of his own seaplane and another from a ship, because he directed the writing of an appeal for help in the sand of a northern Australian beach.

Moorer and his men were shot down during a fight with nine Japanese planes. He set his flaming craft down on the water near a surface vessel he had been circling in an effort to identify it.

The ship picked up the seaplane's crew, but a little later was set afire itself by the Japanese. Eventually, the ship and plane crews succeeded in beaching the vessel.

Two days passed while the shipwrecked men searched vainly for food. Moorer supervised the writing of a huge message on the flat beach, which was soon spotted by an Australian plane. It circled, disappeared, and then came back to drop supplies.

The crews of both craft were finally picked up by an Australian warship, which brought them to safety.

A Boy's Solution

Spokane, Wash., March 21 (AP).—Bernard Leddy startled Second Air Force officials with the telephoned guarantee that the enemy wouldn't shoot down American planes equipped with his invention.

The commanding officer hurriedly dispatched a technician.

"How old are you, bud?" gasped the technician as he was ushered into the Leddy home.

"Going on 8," replied Bernard.

His invention?

A revolving door on planes—a swastika on one side, a U. S. star on the other. Over enemy territory a plane would wear the Nazi emblem. Heading for home, the pilot would press a button and, swish!—the plane would be American again.

Was the invention accepted? Well, that's a military secret.

Six More Jailed By FBI in Huge Eastern Lottery

Albany, March 21 (U.P.).—The Albany office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation announced tonight that six more men have been taken into custody in connection with a huge Eastern seaboard lottery-ring cleanup.

Arthur Cornelius, jr., head of the Albany FBI office, said the men were arrested on warrants charging conspiracy to violate a Federal statute prohibiting interstate transportation of lottery tickets.

Falls Church Play Group Will Give Show Tomorrow

"Runaway," by Dorothy Lewis, will be presented tomorrow night at 8:30 by the Falls Church Community Theater in the auditorium of the Madison Elementary School, Falls Church.

The one-act deals with a half dozen reform school boys.

Directed by Lilirose Edmonds, the performance is a joint offering of the adult and junior members of the theater. The younger members are filling six of the eight roles, and are serving as production and property managers. Mrs. Margaret Webb and C. A. Pendleton are portraying the adult roles, and the two younger leaders are played by Charles Glisson and Robert Brown, with Joseph and John Martin, William Pryor and Edward Hartley completing the cast.

The girls in the junior group have been enthusiastic students of the theater's technical intricacies, under the direction of Samuel McCrary, the club's production manager. Ethelayn Clark is serving as both production manager and assistant director, with Rosalyn and Margaret Smith in charge of properties. June Gabrielson is in charge of make-up, and lighting is under the direction of Robert Gray.

Navy Commissions Another Warship Named Buchanan

New York, March 21 (AP).—The 1630-ton destroyer Buchanan, named for the first American naval officer to set foot on Japanese soil, was commissioned today at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Capt. Franklin Buchanan accompanied Commodore Matthew G. Perry at the "opening" of the Orient and he led the men ashore. He also was the first superintendent of the Naval Academy and captained the Confederate ironclad Merrimac in the Civil War.

The Buchanan, a sister ship of the Aaron Ward, was launched at Kearny, N. J., November 23, 1941.

Rear Admiral Edward J. Marquart, commandant of the Third Naval District, and Miss Hildreth Meiere, a great-granddaughter of Captain Buchanan, spoke at the ceremonies.

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It's an economy measure. Summer rugs not only look cooler . . . but save wear-and-tear on Winter rugs. Get "Decowaites" in floral or needlepoint design with plaid back. Get "Waifair"—the fibre-and-sisal rug with interrupted" striped pattern. Both are reversible. Green, brown, blue, toast, gray, dusty rose, mulberry in the group.

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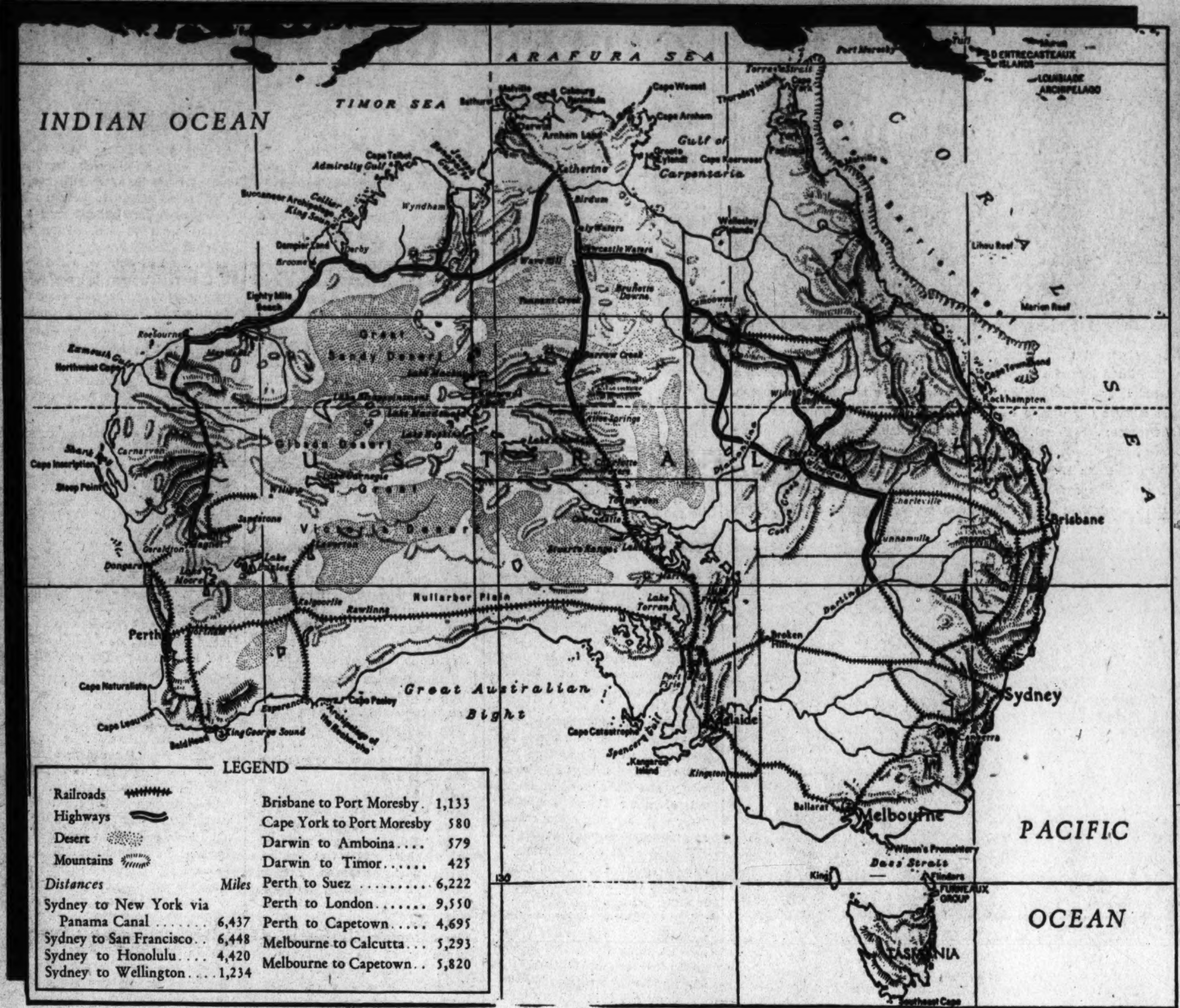
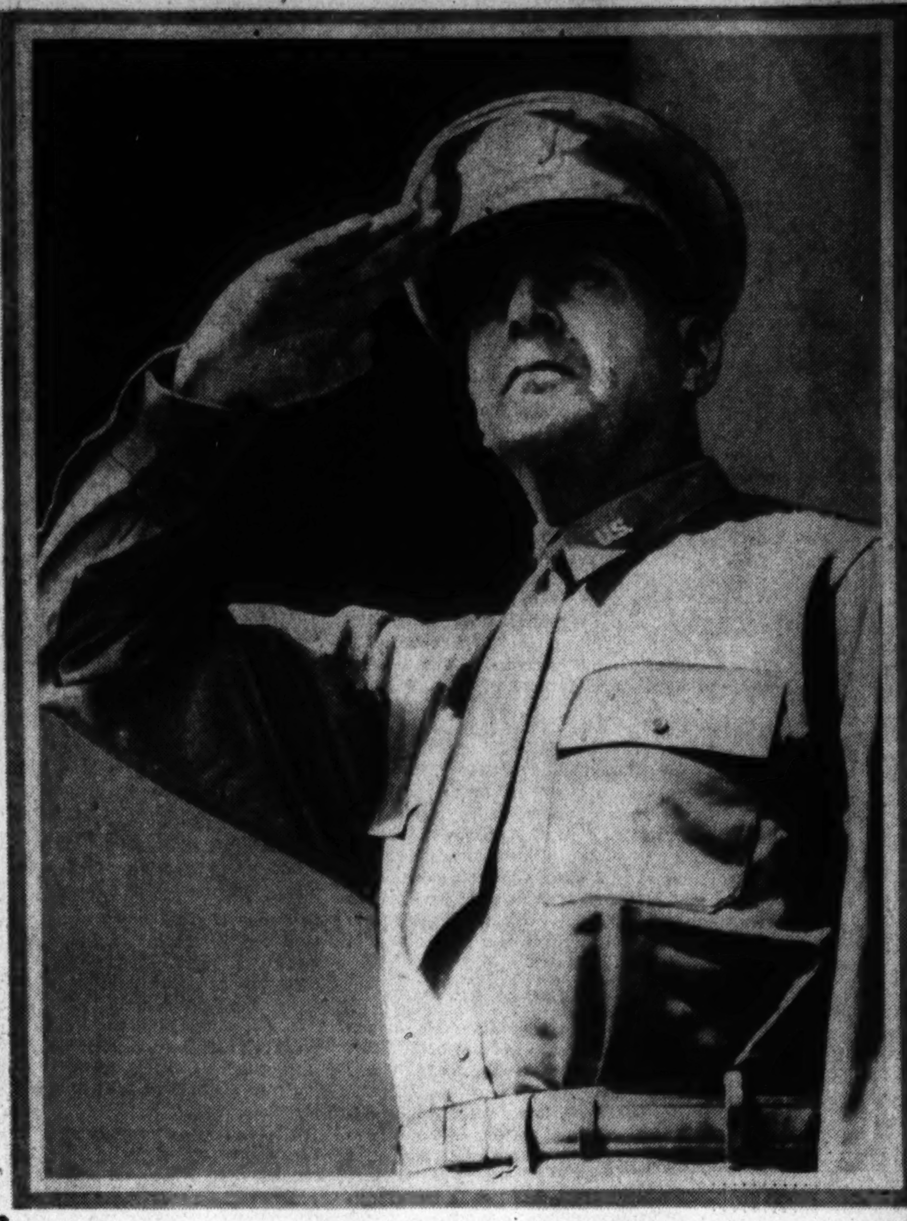




Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of the forces of the United Nations in the Southwest Pacific.

Australia Ready For Dynamic Defense If Japanese Attack

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Fresh from his fabulous defense of Bataan, Gen. Douglas MacArthur stands now at the crossroads of his military destiny.

He will be expected to repeat on the vast continent of Australia the deeds that blazed so brightly from narrow Bataan. He will be expected to achieve miracles, probably immediate miracles, so heady is success in a diet of disaster.

Now he stands in a theater of war cut to his own great stature, a continent beneath his feet, faced by an enemy flushed with victory and forced by circumstance to seek further victories, an enemy smarting under the indignities he has heaped upon him. It is his task to block this enemy, to deny him further success where he has known nothing but success, and then turn upon him with all the fierce ardor of his own martial spirit and drive him back into the sea.

It's a Large Order

It is a large order his commander in chief has given Douglas MacArthur. That MacArthur is large enough to fill it, he has demonstrated from Champagne's chalky mud to the dusty jungles of Luzon. Given the means, the ships and the planes, the men and the machines, the rifles, the guns, and the ammunition to feed their gargantuan appetites, no one doubts that he will be brilliantly successful.

Modern war is not made by men alone. As much as ever it is warfare of firepower and more than ever of movement, but firepower is measured now in weapons whose insatiable greed for munitions has brought the factory to the firing line. And movement is a matter of machines whose activities have lent to war the German name for lightning.

Australia lies at the end of thousands of sea miles from the sources of its firepower and its machines. For that reason, MacArthur's problem is not so much one of field generalship as it is of supply. It is a problem he can not solve for himself; it must be solved for him at the foundries and the forges of America, at the docks in American seaports and through the long watches on the treacherous sea in American and British ships.

Aided by Nature

For his own first task, that of the defense of Australia, which must be accomplished before he can hope to mount the offensive to win the war in the Pacific, MacArthur is amply aided by nature. It should be remembered that successful defense of Australia does not necessarily mean a campaign on Australian soil. There need only exist a reason or a combination of reasons why it would be more profitable for Japan to leave Australia alone than to make an attack on the continent; Australia then would be secure without fighting for security.

Several reasons exist—geographical, economic and human—which would appear to make Japanese action directly against Australia less desirable than attack elsewhere. And Australia, as any other stronghold, may be brought to military extremities by attacks on its supply lines rather than frontally against its lines of battle.

Except as a last symbol of Allied power in the Pacific, Australia presents only one temptation to the Japanese. It is a potential base of operations against what Japan has taken; some day an offensive launched from Australia may drive the Japanese back to their own little island and pin them there and make them swallow the same bitter medicine they have forced on Chinese and Filipinos and all the peaceful peoples of the great western sea.

Even that danger is comparative. An offensive from Australia must break through the ring of island bastions Japan has around her conquests. It must run a gantlet of land-based aircraft, must make its way, island by island, fortress by fortress, through tens of thousands of square miles of sea.

An offensive from the west, if the problem of supply to China can be solved, would be based at Japan's own front door. An offensive from the northward, provided bases in Siberia can be secured, would drive directly in upon Japan's sheltered interior lines, and could be supported by fleets based upon Hawaii. Those are tremendous "ifs."

Japan May Try It

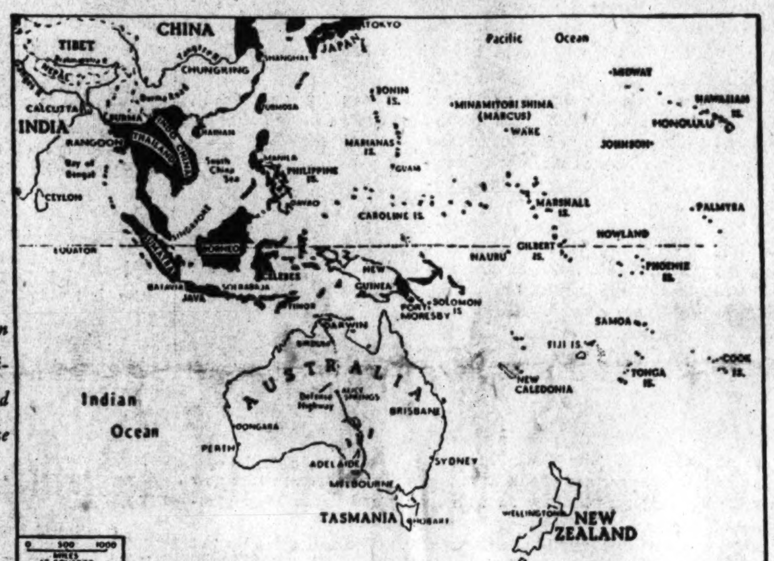
As it stands today, the Japanese have pushed to within 30 miles of the northeastern tip of Australia, Darwin has been bombed repeatedly, and indications are that despite the difficulties and the probable cost, Japan may try an attack on Australia.

Those of us who are determined that nothing shall prevent the final crushing defeat of the Japanese may well hope for such an effort. It would be the most monumentally foolish move ever made by a nation at war.

Lying outside the protected lines of communication over which Japan has so far operated successfully, Australia is a true continent, containing three million square miles, as large as and with the same great distances as the United States.

Australia is a country of deserts and limitless plains, waterless and unfriendly, offering little upon which a man may keep himself alive beyond what he carries with him. It is sparsely settled, only some seven million people living on its three million square miles, and those concentrated along its eastern and southern coasts.

Roads and railways are few; what railroads there are skirt the coasts, thrusting slender single-tracked branches out to railheads in the back country to which Australian wool and wheat are brought by wagon for shipment to the ports. The continent is split, north and south, by a transportation line which begins at Darwin as a railway, becomes a highway at Birdum and a railway again at Alice Springs and runs on southward to Adelaide on the south coast.



Black areas on map at right indicate land occupied by the Japanese forces.

From its northeastern tip down to the island's eastern bulge, protecting the long northeastern coast, runs the great Barrier Reef, a fringe of coral with few passages, and those adequately mined, standing between Australia and the sea. Inland, the whole length of the east coast, runs an unbroken chain of mountains, the Great Dividing Range, which turns westward through Victoria.

Northern Coast Vulnerable

Except for the extreme southwestern tip, the west coast of the continent is thinly populated and the deserts and bush press close upon the sea. Only the northern coast, with the cities of Darwin, Wyndham and Broome, is vulnerable to easy Japanese attack.

Should an assault be launched against the northeastern coast, it probably would have to thread its way down inside the Barrier Reef, exposed to submarines and aircraft based on land. Against the southeastern coast, with the important cities of Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne and the great steel center of Newcastle, landings might be made, though at tremendous cost. Once ashore there, the invader would find himself confronted by an angry civilian population, able and willing to fight, and an army rushing to meet him over the best defensive rail and road net on the continent.

Should he move against the west coast, the enemy no doubt could land at many places with little difficulty; but once there he would find his troubles only beginning. Mere possession of land would give him nothing except the necessity for feeding and munitioning his forces; to the eastward he would face 3000 miles of almost trackless desert and plain, across which he must transport his troops and their food and water and all the fuel for his motors before he could approach the important east coast. And then he would run against the formidable wall of the Great Dividing Range over which he would have to fight his way through easily defended passes to the coastal cities.

Should he elect to make his assault upon the north, he could accomplish one thing in his favor; he could land and put out of business the port facilities of the towns there, though his losses to defending ground forces and aircraft probably would be heavy. An advance from these towns could be made in three directions: southward along the rail highway to Adelaide, westward against the west coast and eastward to the one section of Australia which really matters.

Even if the defenders did not destroy the railway, the invading army moving southward would find itself strung out along this single-track line, unable to leave it, and an excellent target for bombing aircraft. At Birdum it would have to abandon the railway and take to its own vehicles on the road, plunging into the desert, without cover from attacks by land or air. Once at Adelaide, if it ever got there, it would be forced to depend for supplies upon this same exposed roadway, since the sea route to South Australia and into the Great Australian Bight would be out of the question as long as the Allies maintained a fleet and land-based aircraft.

Between Mountains, Sea

Eastward from the northern ports, the invading army would encounter a good road net, but would find the dividing range across its path before reaching the critical coastal area. Should this range be breached, the invader would be forced into a campaign southward between the mountains and the sea, with the defenders' flanks as secure as were MacArthur's on Bataan.

A drive to the westward from the northern ports would be tied to a single coastal road for most of the way and would achieve the same barren result as an initial attack on the west coast.

A Japanese army bogged down in Australia, its precarious supply lines stretched to the breaking point and relentlessly hammered by defending aircraft and hacked at by guerillas or organized bodies of troops, would be in a sorry plight indeed. It would either have to be left to extricate itself as best is could, or Japanese effort elsewhere would have to come to a halt while other forces could be thrown in to its aid and perhaps themselves be lost.

Geographically, the outstanding advantage to the defenders in Australia is the fact that enemy action must, sooner or later, be concentrated at a few points where it can be met. Even should landings be made at a dozen, or a score, or a hundred points, the limited road and rail facilities eventually would funnel the subsequent land movements into narrow fronts on difficult terrain.

Quality of Troops High

The question of resources at MacArthur's disposal, of men and munitions and machines with which to meet any possible invasion of Australia, is another matter. Of the quality of his troops there can be no question; Australians and New Zealanders have written their reckless gallantry in blood from Gallipoli to Flanders.

In the first World War, New Zealand sent 98,950 of her young men overseas and counted 58,501, more than half, as battle casualties. Australia sent 331,781 to war, with battle casualties of two-thirds, 214,630. They stormed the hot beaches at Gallipoli, blasted their way through the sands of Egypt and Palestine, clung to a forlorn hope at Salonika and swept the muddy heights of Paschendaele with their thirsty bayonets. Every American who went to France in that war remembers them: strong, rangy fellows with broad, cocked hats, salty of speech and direct in action, who gave not a damn for anything.

Americans There

There are Americans in Australia, too—American pilots with American airplanes, American infantry, American gunners, another generation of Americans in arms with another generation of Anzacs. They fight alike and they play alike, for keeps, and their enemies have found them terrible in battle.

How many there are in Australia is a military secret. It is known that some Australian forces, mostly fliers, have been returned home from other fronts. It is probable that more Australians and more Americans will be added. As to those already there:

"We can hold Australia with the armed forces we've got," an Australian in Washington said yesterday, "if we can give them more naval and air support. If we can't give them sufficient naval and air support we'll need

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

MacArthur's Sensational Flight To Australia Stirs Allied World

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

St. Patrick's Day, 1942, may be a day Americans long will remember. When it dawned the war map of the Pacific was pretty much the same as it had been, which is to say that it was bad, with an exasperating number of darkened areas to show where the Japanese had conquered. Nevertheless, before that day was over, all America was exulting—and Britain, Australia, New Zealand, China and Russia, too.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur had broken through the Japanese lines. After a sensational flight from the Philippines, the hero of Bataan had arrived in Australia. There he took over supreme command of the United Nations' forces in an area embracing everything east of Singapore

The news had a magical effect. President Roosevelt, arrayed in green, was in a gay mood at his Tuesday press conference. He called for more parades, more bands, and more flag-waving. Wall Street experienced a boom, and the experts called it "MacArthur optimism." There was talk in London of an "offensive" from Australia.

There was "offensive" talk in this country also. There was so much of it, indeed, that MacArthur's friends became alarmed. After all, they pointed out, MacArthur's first job will be to save Australia.

In this connection, the predominant opinion in military circles continued to be that Japan would not attempt a continental conquest of Australia. The arguments against a conquest were impressive. Just the same there was an if involved. It was a situation reminiscent of the fellow who was afraid of the mean-looking dog. The owner of the animal assured him that he needn't be afraid; that the dog wouldn't bite. That was all very well, said the scary fellow. You know he won't bite, and I know it; but does the dog know it?

A country like Japan, which took on the world's greatest republic and the world's greatest empire after a vain four-and-a-half year effort to beat China, might try anything.

There were many people who, thinking strictly in military terms, hoped that the Japanese would attempt an invasion of Australia. Then, at least, they pointed out, we would have a "front" in the South Pacific.

Possibly they were thinking of that vexatious period in Europe when there seemed no way of getting at Hitler. Those were the days when people scoffed at the idea of an A. E. F. Where, they asked, would an A. E. F. fight? Now it is difficult to think of any place in the world where an A. E. F. won't be fighting before it is all over.

If the Japanese invade Australia there will be plenty of fireworks in that part of the world in the months ahead. If they don't, it looks as if we are in for a long period of guerilla warfare, carried on mostly by Allied planes and warships against Japanese-held islands.

Gen. MacArthur, a master with pen as well as sword, issued this statement Friday from his Australian G. H. Q.:

"The President of the United States ordered me to break through the Japanese lines from Corregidor to Australia for the purpose, as I understand it, of organizing an American offensive against Japan.

"The primary purpose of this is the relief of the Philippines. I came through and I will return."

That will be a sight to see, one worth a lifetime of waiting. But when will it be, this chapter to be called "Return to Bataan." The best answer probably would be, when the Navy is ready to go along.

This war, more than any other war in modern history, is an amphibious war. Every move the Japs have made has been carried out with the aid of warships. Nearly all of their fighter planes, the busy little zeros, have taken off from aircraft carriers.

And so it will have to be when the Yanks start across the Pacific toward Japan. It will be a case of the Navy blasting the way, and MacArthur and his troops and planes coming in for the kill. The pattern could be seen late in January, when a Navy task force pulverized the Japanese bases in the Marshall and Gilbert Islands. No troops went along to seize the islands for the simple reason that we have not yet reached that stage in the war.

In fact, we would seem to be some distance away from that stage. To begin with we will have to have a definite naval superiority over the Japanese in their own waters, and we are not likely to have that until our two-ocean Navy is well along. Some students of naval matters guess that we will be ready for the big "sweep" in about two years.

Admiral Thomas C. Hart, former commander of the American Asiatic Fleet, said in Boston the other day that the war in the Pacific would last for "a considerable time."

Attack on Japan

It is not likely that the much-awaited Allied offensive will be aimed at the lands Japan has conquered in these last few months—Java, Sumatra and Malaya. That would be what Admiral Mahan called "nibbling." The offensive will be aimed, not at Japan's tentacles, but at her heart; that is to say, at Japan herself.

In this connection, Wilfrid Fleisher, in his book, "Our Enemy Japan," says:

"We can no longer think of recouping our position in Asia by reconquering the lost territories. We must carry the war directly to Japan . . . Our enemy is extremely vulnerable, and when we shall have been given the tools, there can be no doubt of our ability to defeat Japan . . ."

Fleisher, who spent many years in Japan as a correspondent for the New York Herald-Tribune, discusses some of the weak points in Japan's economic position. But it is her vulnerability to bombs that impresses him most. He says:

"Bombing of Japanese industries would create irreparable damage in most cases, for, unlike many of the European countries which have suffered air raids, there is virtually no possibility of replacing the machinery in Japan, the bulk of which has been imported, while there is a lack of iron and other metals as well as of building materials . . ."

Various ways for bombing Tokyo, Yokohoma, and Kobe have been suggested. It has been proposed, for example, that our Navy send five or six aircraft carriers to do the job. The Navy may do that one of these days; its commander-in-chief, Admiral Ernest J. King, is a flier. However, there is no indication that King would risk such aircraft carriers as he has now on such a hazardous mission.

Russian Siberia has been proposed as a taking-off place for Nippon-bound Flying Fortresses. But Russia and Japan are at peace. True, it is a peace likely to end violently at any moment. Until it does end, however, Siberian bases are out.

China as a Base

Then there is China. Bombers taking off from that outraged land could reach Japan easily, and could even more easily reach Japan's great base on the Island of Formosa. But there is a condition involved here too.

First, we must get control of the air in China, and, second, we must so arm Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's army of three or four million men that they can launch a full-scale offensive against the Japanese, thus gaining the air bases nearest to Japan.

In the last analysis, Japan probably will have to be conquered as Germany will have to be conquered—by beating her in the field; by smashing her air force, unquestionably the weakest point in her armor despite all of its triumphs, and by beating her army and her navy.

China seems destined to play a great role in this effort. Once she gets the arms she needs—principally aircraft and artillery—her huge army, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has promised, will drive the Japanese into the sea. Nor will the Chinese stop there.

Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. Stilwell, U. S. A., whom Chiang Kai-shek has made commander of the Fifth and Sixth Chinese armies on the Burma front, and who also is commander of all American troops in China, India and Burma, said last week:

"We will carry the war to Japan and we won't be satisfied until we see American and Chinese troops in Tokyo."

Victory Offensive

What is in prospect, therefore, provided the fortunes of war are favorable to our side, is that Japan will be caught in a gigantic pincers—a drive by China from one side and a drive by the United States Navy and MacArthur's forces from the other. There will always be the pos-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.

The Gallup Poll

Voters Favor Plan to Draft Young Men With Dependents

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., March 21.—With the United States building up the largest fighting force in her history, many observers believe the time will soon come when—as in the case of the last war — young men with dependents will have to be drafted into the armed forces in large numbers.

DR. GALLUP

Already there are several bills in Congress which would authorize the Government to allot monthly sums to dependents of young men so that these men, if physically eligible, might be drafted.

Public opinion, an all-important factor in any draft program, is in favor of such a plan. The majority of voters—as judged by a cross-section study of the voters of the country—believe that if the Government is willing to support dependents, there is no reason why young married men and other young men with dependents should not be called to the colors.

Put to the public, the issue of conscripting young men with dependents brought the following results:

In Favor	71%
Opposed	23
Undecided	6

Legislation now before the House of Representatives and the Senate would follow generally the system of payments used in the last war.

System in Last War

In force at that time was a system of compulsory pay allotments, with the Government matching the pay allotments dollar for dollar. A married private soldier who received $30 monthly from the Army, was compelled to allot $15 to wife. The Government then matched the $15 with a like amount and provided $10 per month extra for the first child under 16 years of age, $7.50 for the second child, and $5 for each additional offspring. Single men with dependents, although not falling under the compulsory clause, were permitted to make a similar allotment arrangement, matched by the Government. About one man in four in the armed services during the last war had dependents.

At the present time there are two bills in Congress, one introduced in the House of Representatives by Representative Edmiston, of West Virginia, and the other introduced in the Senate by Senator Taft, of Ohio.

Edmiston Bill

The Edmiston bill, like the World War I plan, provides that enlisted men with dependents must set aside $15 a month of their service pay for their families, with the Government matching the sum. Unlike the old plan, however, it provides that the Government pay an additional $15 a month for one child, $10 for the second child, and $5 for each additional child. The Taft bill would provide higher benefits both for the wife and the children.

The Canadian government gives the wife a $35 monthly separation allowance, plus $12 per month for each child, while the husband-soldier must assign 15 days of his pay, or about $20 each month to his wife.

Action on the bills now in Congress is expected as soon as Congress has disposed of legislation to increase base pay of men in the service.

For Total War

The public's favorable reaction is indicative of two basic things about public opinion and the war today.

First, it provides further evidence of the country's desire to fight an all-out war. Second, it shows the spirit of self-sacrifice which exists among the American people, a spirit manifested time and again in other Institute polls concerning the war effort.

The public believes every able-bodied person in the country should put his shoulder to the wheel. That fact was demonstrated earlier this month in a national survey on total mobilization, which showed that a substantial majority of persons throughout the country want the Government to tell every man and woman what he must do to aid the war effort.

Public desire for a more drastic organization of the war effort is manifesting itself not only in the United States, but in Britain as well. The London Evening Standard recently summarized the British attitude in an editorial comment which describes the attitude of the average American.

The Standard wrote:

"We have had enough appeals to self-sacrifices; what this nation needs is not appeals but orders . . ."

The majority of Americans who favor drafting young married men under the allotment-for-dependents plan are motivated by three main reasons, the survey shows. They are typified by the following comments of voters:

1. "Everyone has to do his share because this is total war. If the Government is willing to pay for dependents, let married men be drafted; sentimental family considerations are not important when the life of the Nation is endangered."

2. "We need all the available man power in order to win. Whether we should draft men with dependents is unimportant. The fact is we will have to in order to win."

3. "Young men make the best fighting material, and every means must be used to get them into service."

Reasons Against

The opposition to the plan is based on these reasons as given by the voters themselves:

1. "I would break up too many homes. We have to think of the new generation of children who need their father's influence even more than they need his money."

2. "It is not necessary; there are enough single men available."

3. "The Government could not possibly provide enough for all the dependents to live decently. The plan would cost more than it would be worth."

4. "We have more men now in the armed forces than we have equipment or living quarters."

Ahead of Congress

On matters connected with conscription, public opinion in the United States has been far ahead of Congress. The record of Institute surveys shows, for example, that the common people were in 1940 in favor of adopting the Selective Service draft many weeks before it had been advocated by political leaders, and fully four months before the Selective Service Act was passed by Congress in the autumn of that year.

The public has likewise been in favor of conscripting women for wartime jobs. At the present time, as noted above, it votes for total mobilization by an overwhelming majority.

And, as revealed in an Institute survey last week, more than 42 million men and women in the 48 States say they are willing to devote an average of 13 hours a week each to civilian defense or war work work entirely without pay of any kind under a program of total mobilization.

On the World Battlefronts

Continued from Page 1.

sibility, too, that a third avalanche will roll down on Japan from Russian Siberia.

Before the day for a victory offensive comes, however, a vast amount of work has to be done—in the shipyards, in the aircraft factories, in the tank arsenals and munitions plants. Also there must be a tremendous building up of America's fighting forces, the "cutting edge" of our production.

The chances are that American forces in Australia are nowhere near as large as the average American thinks they are. However, the life line which the Navy has established to the "Down Under" continent is a good one, and if we can keep the Japs from disrupting it—as most of the experts think we can—a steady flow of reinforcements is in prospect.

What Next?

Where the Japanese will strike next continues to be a major topic of speculation. It may be, of course, that the Son of Heaven himself doesn't know.

That they will try to keep on going in some direction, however, seems as certain as anything can be. Like the Germans, they have to keep going.

Already the Japs appear to have run out of push-overs. This was demonstrated last week when they sent an invasion fleet to New Guinea, north of Australia. American and Australian fliers sank, crippled or damaged 23 Jap ships, and lost only one plane in the process. That is what is called good shooting.

In their drive northwestward in Burma, the Japs faced two of the best combat outfits in the Chinese army. What is more, they have only about a month in which to reach what appears to be their immediate objective, the Burma oil fields. In a month or so the "wet monsoon" arrives and will make major operations virtually impossible.

When Japan went on her rampage on December 7, she struck out in all directions, and it is considered likely that she might strike in several directions in the near future. The British island of Ceylon, located on the tip of India, is expecting an attack. Hawaii is not excluded. Officials there are by no means satisfied with the reinforcements that have been sent since the "day of infamy," and are clamoring for more. There are other danger points.

The real crucial theater of the war at this time, however, is not the Pacific, but Russia. Nothing that Japan has done so far could be called decisive in its bearing on the final outcome; nothing that it seems likely to do in the near future could be called decisive.

The battle of Russia, on the other hand, could very well be decisive. Speaking of Russia in Newsweek, Maj. Gen. Stephen Q. Fuqua, U. S. A. (retired), says:

"It may be said . . . that this is the only one of the combat areas where success for the Allies would be equivalent to a Gettysburg or a Waterloo."

The stage has been reached now in the Battle of Russia where military men are loath to speculate. The great test is too near. In Russia, as in most large countries, the weather varies; but generally speaking, the Russians probably have five or six more weeks in which to capture the key points they are now after.

A military man here, one attached to an Allied legation, said last week that he felt confident about Russia's prospects. Just the same, he said, he would feel a great deal better if the Red army could capture three German strongholds Orel, Kursk and Kharkov. If these could be taken, he said, the Germans would be driven back behind the Dneiper River. And that, he said, would seriously interfere with their promised spring offensive.

"What if the Russians don't take them?" he was asked. "Would it be disastrous?"

"Oh, no, I wouldn't say that," he replied. "It is simply that their capture would make the situation so much more favorable for the Russians."

Hitler's Speech

Adolf Hitler made a broadcast to the German people last Monday that attracted a lot of attention, and led to much "interpretation" here. There is a curious aspect to our interpretation of Hitler's speeches. Most of the time we will dismiss what he says, arguing to ourselves that the man can't be believed; that the truth is not in him. However, if he says something that comforts us, we seize upon it eagerly, forgetting that he is a liar.

That should be kept in mind when considering Hitler's speech last Monday. The significant thing about his speech was not this paragraph or that one, but the whole tenor of it. He talked big, of course, but he also appeared to be under a strain. Once again he gloated over the fact that he had not suffered Napoleon's fate in Russia—a strange attitude for a conqueror who not so long ago was talking about battles that would decide the world's destiny for a thousand years.

It is interesting to go back over the files of The Post and read some of Hitler's other speeches. There was the one, for example, that he made on September 4, 1940. The Fuehrer was on the crest of the wave then. He had bowled over France, and England was wondering when he would cross the Channel. He seemed to enjoy England's apprehension.

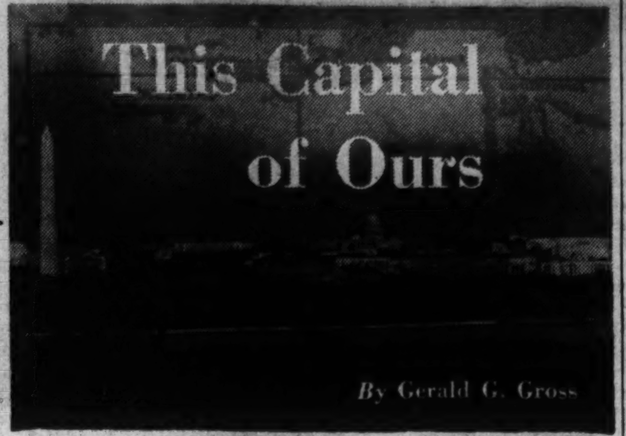
He said laughing, that the English were very "inquisitive." They were asking, he said, "Why doesn't he come?" He told them to "calm" themselves, that he certainly would come.

In that speech, he ragged the British unmercifully for their alibis. He said they were counting on everything but "deeds" to win the war, counting on Gen. Revolution, Gen. Hunger, Gen. Winter, and Gen. Bluff. But none of these generals would help the British, he said. As for himself, he was going to fix England's business with Gen. Deed.

The Battle of Brtiain came in the weeks thereafter, and Hitler's Luftwaffe took such a beating that all talk of an invasion was quited for that year.

Last Monday, it was Hitler himself who was blaming his troubles on Gen. Winter, accusing him of being a Russian partisan. To see Hitler in such an apologetic state was indeed satisfying. The chances are, however, that in the weeks ahead Hitler again will be causing many of us to hold our breath as his Panzer divisions roar into action.

The British are now convinced that, in addition to striking at Russia, Hitler will attempt a smash into the Middle East. One evidence of this, it appeared, was Prime Minister Churchill's appointment of Maj. Richard Casey, Australian Minister to the United States, as a member of the British War Cabinet with headquarters in Cairo.



The strangest things happen at the zoo. A polar bear chooses to mate with a brunette Kadisk rather than a blonde like himself. A crocodile for years fools its keepers, who have christened it Joseph, then decides one day to own up its sex by laying two dozen eggs. (New name: Josephine). And now a remarkable romance is in bloom between a peacock and a goose.

Even Malcolm Davis, keeper of the birdhouse and who is used to queer pairings among the feathered creatures in his charge, won't attempt to explain what a grandiose peacock sees in a noisy, plain white goose. Yet they are inseparable. Wherever the peacock struts

An odd pair is this combination, a peacock and a white goose. Here, the jealous goose chases away a mallard duck

his flame waddles in the van, dispersing potential rivals with a belligerent quack. Every now and then the love-starved goose rubs its homely bill against the handsome boy friend's daintily carved head, coyly soliciting attention.

Once in a while the snooty peacock will patronizingly spread its fantail for the goose, which emits a round of quacks in appreciation Otherwise it is seemingly oblivious of Miss Webfoot, yet a watcher definitely gets the impression his nibs is interested in an undemonstrative sort of way.

A less spectacular example of miscegenation is the pair of herons in the same outdoor flight cage, he a member of the great white species and she is great blue heron. At present they are nesting. Keepers are considering an experimental diet of red herring for the two birds in the hope that offspring will have red, white and blue plumage.

Someone telephoned in quite a stew.

"Here," she said, "the Government is so short of office space and people can't find a place to live, yet the new Interior Building goes blithely on with its big and unnecessary gymnasium."

There was the usual investigation, of course. (The customer may hot always be right but his story will be investigated every time). Report: Long since Mr. Ickes' gymnasium has ceased resounding to the thumps of medicine balls caroming off bureau chief chests. It is now a storage room for files and, at one end, accommodates a few clerks.

We dimly remember a little boy who was born 20 years too soon. Having a little bit of John Burroughs in his heart, he would trudge into the woods beyond the southern limits of Indianapolis, Ind., on Saturday afternoons to discover the birds and the flowers. One day he even discovered a pumpkin patch and took home a sample which, upon examination, proved valueless because it was sprayed with buckshot. He came to learn that all snakes aren't harmful and skunk cabbage is appropriately named.

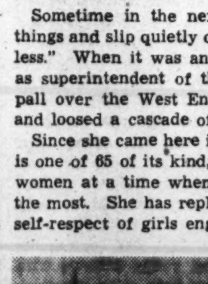
What brings this up is the launching yesterday morning of a weekly series of nature lectures in the Interior Building auditorum. If that little boy were here now he could get his nature education snuggled deep in an overstuffed chair while an expert pointed out the differences between yellow dogwood and true forsythia, assisted by luxuriously colored lantern slides. No need to risk ivy poisoning or be scratched by brambles or chance an encounter with an unreasonable bull. Just sit back, prop up the feet and give an ear to Donald Edward McHenry, National Capital Parks naturalist, who guarantees that after six lessons you'll be able to tell 100 birds, 150 wild flowers, 75 trees and 100 insects.

O tempora! O mores!

WASHINGTONIAN OF THE WEEK

Sometime in the next few days Miss Jean S. Cole will pack her things and slip quietly out of the city, leaving 50 young women "motherless." When it was announced last week that Miss Cole was retiring as superintendent of the Florence Crittenton Home, the news cast a pall over the West End converted mansion overlooking the Potomac and loosed a cascade of eulogies of her devoted service.

Since she came here in April, 1924, to head the institution, which now is one of 65 of its kind, Miss Cole has mothered more than 1500 young women at a time when they needed sympathy, guidance and affection the most. She has replaced hysteria with calm and helped restore the self-respect of girls engulfed with the desperation.


JEAN S. COLE

On Thursday afternoon the home's staff members, directors, attending physicians, members of the Capital's 25 Florence Crittenton Circles and maybe a few "alumnae," too, will gather at the Columbia Country Club to honor the departing superintendent and say farewell. The following weekend, or a few days afterward, Miss Cole will leave for her childhood home in Galesburg, Ill., "to take a rest." She will be missed the most on April 19—Florence Day—when former residents of Crittenton Homes throughout the lnad come back for reunions and to celebrate the movement's national founding.

A large portrait of Charles N. Crittenton looks down upon Miss Cole's old-fashioned roll-top desk as she works. Graciously she receives an interviewer, whose pardon she begs when an attendant comes into the doorway to announce that the lights won't work in so-and-so's room.

"I'll only be a minute."

She is back within that time—not a woman's minute—having replaced a blown fuse with her own hands.

Miss Cole boasts no high-sounding degrees, not even a college education. As a girl in Galesburg she typed and kept books until she got the urge for a broader career. To Washington she came in 1907 to attend the Florence Crittenton Training School. After a one-year assignment in Youngstown, Ohio, she was sent to Sioux City, Iowa, as superintendent, where she remained nearly 16 years. Then to Washington in 1907, and now, retirement.

Would she do it all over again?

"Yes," she replied, her white hair seeming whiter in the glare of a lowering sun's reflection on the Potomac's waters, "I think I would."

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert C. Albright

That man with the long, thin knife looking coyly at a nonwar appropriation is a member of Congress. He's just been reading his mail.

He's had out that knife many times before in the last ten years. He's whetted it and flourished it but never really used it.

But this time 13 million taxpayers are on the warpath. An election is in the offing. It looks like a case for the knife, though he doesn't like to use it.

That fat little appropriation might mean a job, but in any case it doesn't stand a chance with that knife.

A Southern member told the House how he felt about it the other day.

"Nice little rabbit, pretty little rabbit, why you wiggling so," he said. "I ain't going to do a thing to you—just gut you."

* * * *

Overnight, a handful of Senators and House members who seemed to be leading a lost cause find themselves heading up a popular movement.

Senator Byrd started calling for economies the day he hit the Capitol. They gave him committees and a staff but they kept those knives sheathed.

Crying in the wilderness for economies were Representatives Woodrum and Disney and Monroney and Taber and a handful of other House members. They collected only a few cheers and many points of order.

Now a point of order doesn't cut an appropriation. So economy bloc veterans learned to put it to a good use.

Representative Disney first discovered the trick nearly a year ago. A three and a half billion dollar tax bill was before the ways and means committee. To go along with it, Disney proposed a billion dollar cut in nondefense spending.

Disney knew a point of order would be raised. He knew his amendment wasn't germane to the tax bill. But he proposed the cut anyway. Sure enough, it was knocked out of the bill. But word flashed back to the voters that Congress would tax them three and one-half billion but wouldn't consider a cut in spending.

* * * *

So last week in the House, Disney used the same device again. This time it was to drive home an idea that was bigger than a simple slash in the pending legislative appropriation bill.

What he asked was an appropriation of $60,000 to hire "six expert examiners" who would serve as a sort of special investigating staff for the Appropriations Committee.

These "experts" would go out and report back to the committee, and ferret out waste and duplication in the various departments

Under present law, the committee must take the word of the Budget Bureau and heads of the various bureaus who each year come up to the Capitol to pass judgment on their own appropriations.

The committee already has one of the most competent staffs at the Capitol, but it is their job to handle the appropriations and not examine the departments.

Disney suggested the committee be given independent assistants who would check up on what the bureaus say they need, such as staff experts of the Ways and Means Committee check on Treasury tax data. It would give an edge to that long, thin knife.

Representative Lanham, of Texas, introduced a bill to do the same thing. Others have been plugging away at the idea for years. It never got to first base. But that was before the Ides of this March.

Just as Disney suspected, a point of order was raised. The amendment was ruled "not germane." But there was a round of debate and the idea was planted.

His purpose served, Disney smiled his apologies to the chair.

"I know the House will pardon me for presenting an amendment which I knew in advance would be subject to a point of order," he said.

* * * *

That special staff of knife-wielders may never materialize but House leaders are concocting a plan that may be just as effective.

The plan is to vest Comptroller General Lindsay Warren with men and money to do the same thing in the name of Congress.

Warren, who was promoted from a House leadership role to his present job knows all the ropes. He learned them as an old school Treasury watchdog in Congress. It was Warren who managed the President's Reorganization Bill to House passage.

Representative Jack Cochran, of Missouri, disclosed the new scheme during House debate on the Disney plan.

The Disney amendment went out on a point because there was no authorization in law for the staff he proposed.

Cochran and Lanham and Chairman Cannon, of the Appropriations Committee boned up on the old Budget and Accounting Act of 1921. Buried in that act they found power for the comptroller general to do the same job and do it as the agent of Congress.

"He (the Comptroller General) shall make such investigations and reports as shall be ordered by either House of Congress or by committees of either House having jurisdiction over revenues, appropriations or expenditures," reads that burried power.

Cochran talked it over with Warren and sure enough the law meant what it said. Further, Warren hinted broadly that he sorta liked to play with knives. If Congress would just ask him in a nice way, he would show them where some carving could be done.

Result: The Housing Appropriations Committee appointed a subcommittee comprising Messers Cannon, Woodrum and Taber to work out the details.

Plan is to put money in the next deficiency bill to buy Warren the deluxe carving set, and set the bureau pie before him.

Tax conscious House members are all howling for cutlery to join the game. And over in the Senate, the Tydings and Byrd special committees are passing knives around.

* * * *

There's going to be a cutting.

If you don't think Congress means it this time drop around and look at any member's mail. It isn't pleasant reading. The voters are mad. They are mad about taxes, and they are mad about nonwar spending and some of them are just mad. A lot of it stems from the course of the war. So they take it out on Congress, fair game always.

The pension bill gave letter writers an opening and insults have been pouring in ever since. Reason the Administration had to send war production chiefs in force to the Capitol last week was another mail barrage demanding business and labor work longer hours for less profits and pay to turn out the guns.

Tone of some who was so bad that Speaker Rayburn suggested the most indignant of the critics better turn their own energies to a few blows for victory and unity.

"We feel that Congress should be made up of men, not pawns; thinkers, not morons; patriots, not timeserving traitors," read one broadside from Marion, S. C. "If you cannot faithfully represent us come home."

In fact, so many gratuitous insults and gratis advice is being offered, that Representative Folger, of North Carolina, summed it all up in a pretty little speech last week.

"Mr. Speaker," said Folger, "I have been giving intense thought to our situation here in Washington.

"I have come to a conclusion and found a solution.

"I am so smart, so wise, and know so much I am able to suggest that the way to handle all our problems is to turn them over to me.

"The President does not know; the Secretary of State does not know; nor do the Secretary of War or of the Navy know. Gen. Marshall does not know. Why not just rid ourselves of all these people and turn it all over to me?

"Nobody has much sense but me. This is a portrayal through satire. But I deny that I am 'me.'"

Battle Of Australia

Continued from Page 1.

all the men we can get. And if we don't get sea and air support down there, we can't get more men in."

Thus it comes back again to the question of lines of communication. And lines of communication, in an amphibious war such as that in the Southwest Pacific, depend upon fleets and aircraft. Lack of air and sea strength already has cost us out there what will take a long time to regain.

Australia's peril has brought to that continent a frantic willingness to buckle down to the job, however unpleasant, of making total war. Already 60 per cent of the continent's manpower has been drafted into war work, including 40 per cent in the armed forces.

Powerfully organized labor, until recently, remained inflexible despite the war; when American troops landed in Australian ports, some of them unloaded their own ships because Australian longshoremen quit when the whistle blew. That is ended now. Labor has been conscripted into labor corps, paid and disciplined as soldiers.

In January, Australian ecenomy was frozen by "orders in council," corresponding to an executive order here, issued with the approval of the opposition. Nothing is left undone which might help keep the Japanese out of the island.

MacArthur's Strength

Douglas MacArthur is now supreme commander in that part of the world with the power to accomplish the same kind of job he did on Bataan. The few shaky P-40's with which he performed miracles there have grown to a formidable force of bombers and fighters. His little fleet of Filipino mosquito boats, which sank their share of Japanese shipping, has been replaced by a Navy of respectable proportions. He has a weapon forged to the shape and size of his hand.

Yet it still is not enough if MacArthur is to do what Americans expect him to do. If an offensive from Australia is what Americans want, it is up to Americans to give their commander there the means to launch it and carry it to success, and nothing is more costly than an offensive that fails.

He brought with him from Bataan his able and experienced staff. He brought his own indomitable spirit and his own will to win.

Whatever he needs now must come from here.

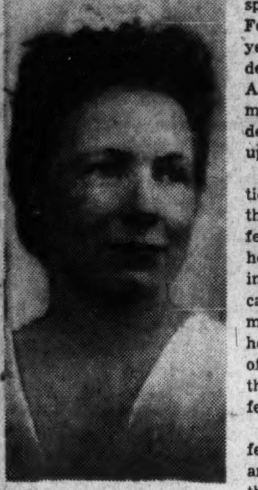
Cultures of Many Lands To Be Represented at National Folk Festival

This is the first in a series of articles preceding the ninth annual National Folk Festival to be held at Constitution Hall May 6, 7, 8 and 9, under the sponsorship of The Washington Post Folk Festival Association.

By Sarah Gertrude Knott

Founder and Director of the National Folk Festival

WHEN the folk from the Indian reservations, from the mountains and the plains, from the plantations of the South and from the great North Woods move across the stage at Constitution Hall on May 6, 7, 8 and 9 with characteristic folk songs, music and dances, they will be contributing to the upbuilding of national morale in wartime America.



SARAH KNOTT

Participants in the National Folk Festival, sponsored by The Washington Post Folk Festival Association, are responding this year with a finer spirit than ever before demonstrated in the history of the festival. As old and new Americans meet on common ground, there will be a practical demonstration of the democratic principles upon which our Nation has been founded.

In addition to the annual event, the National Folk Festival Association, through the incentive and cooperation it gives to festival groups throughout the country, is helping to meet the need for a joy-giving, inexpensive recreational program which can reach down into practically every community of the country, rural or urban, to help relieve tension and bolster the morale of all our people. Many of the groups on the national program will come from local festivals.

While the chief objective of the folk festival is the joy it brings to participants and spectators, it has a significence beyond that, which is especially timely now. Nothing so truly represents the heart-throbs of our people as the folk expressions transplanted here in early days and adapted to meet our needs, or those which have grown up out of common struggles and joys in the development of our Nation. The real principles of democracy can be strengthened through democratic interchange of fundamental heritages which reveal the souls of the races. When groups come together in the spirit of spontaneity and goodwill, with mutual respect for the traditions of one another, barriers are broken down and prejudices, which cannot be touched by legislation, disappear.

The United States is one of the very few countries left today where people, regardless of race, creed or nationality, can come together in their Nation's Capital to present their distinctive folk songs, music and dances. The importance of encouraging this democratic attitude toward racial and national groups within our borders cannot be overestimated in these days of extreme racial antagonisms.

In wartime there is always the upsurge of nationalism which we are experiencing today. When there is danger to a nation, its people arouse themselves not only to protect boundary lines, political and economic systems, but to preserve the spirit of the nation as well. The spirit of the United States is the spirit of all its people who have been drawn here by love of freedom, diverse though their cultures might be.

Now, when old and new Americans are drawn together by the common defense of the country, is a good time to put forward every effort to more firmly unite the varied racial and national groups which are already bound together by one flag and a common language. The intelligent use of the folk songs, music and dances can do much toward integrating old and new Americans.

AMONG the exiled governments that sought refuge in Great Britain after the fall of their respective countries during the present war are Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, The Netherlands and Yugoslavia. As refugees, they are carrying on with great determination their national music, folk songs, music and dances of native lands. Each army has its choir and musicians of all kinds. Even with the stress of war they see that battle alone will not lead to victory but that the spirit of the people will be a strong deciding factor in eventual success. They realize that the deep-seated folk traditions are the strongest ties that bind the scattered people. They know that only by keeping alive the soul of their countries can they hope to see their flags waving again against the skies of their homelands.

The conquerors have also recognized the strength of cherished traditions. As they have subjugated nation after nation they have attempted to crush out each country's national and folk heritages, knowing that this strikes at the very soul of a people.

Germany, Italy and Russia, for ten years or more, have used simple folk songs, music and dances in developing "esprit de corps" and national strength. They have for a number of years been subtly developing contacts of a cultural nature in the countries to the south as well as in the United States. Folk traditions have played a part in their propaganda. In fact, there has been for a number of years a growing interest and recognition of the value of folk traditions to national life and an appreciation of their worth in international cultural relations in many European as well as Latin-American countries. Hungary, England, Sweden, Bolivia, Mexico, Peru and other countries in Europe and America have had national folk festivals or a national program for encouraging the use of folk traditions on an educational basis.

Helene Foellinger Is a Successful Publisher at 30

By Dale Burgess

Fort Wayne, Ind., March 21 (Wide World).—Five years ago a tall, brown-eyed girl moved from her desk as woman's page editor of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel into the publisher's office.

Helene Foellinger was 25. Her publisher-father, Oscar G. Foellinger, had died during a hunting trip to Canada.

Like the skeptics, she, too, had some doubts about her ability to handle the job. But in five years as the big boss of the News-Sentinel, largest newspaper in Indiana outside of Indianapolis, she has increased its circulation more than 30 per cent.

That's considered answer enough by the folk who thought she was presumptuous.

The attractive brunette with the big smile—and a strong chin—has some firm beliefs about editorial policy.

"It is far more important that a paper be sincere in its editorial convictions than that it always be right," she says. "Then, if proved wrong, admit it."

Miss Foellinger's ambitions weren't always keyed to journalism. "I had always had in the back of my mind the possibility of going into newspaper work some day," she recalls, and—possibly because it was expected of her—worked on the South Side High School publications and the University of Illinois newspaper. But at Illinois she majored in mathematics, because "when I was a freshman I thought I'd like to be a mathematics instructor."

Later she planned to go into actuarial work in life insurance. She studied statistics and chemistry, history, political and social sciences. She rode horseback, skied and swam. She made Phi Beta Kappa and was graduated from college just about the time her father's paper was to celebrate its 100th anniversary.

Then Helene Foellinger began to feel the ink in her veins.

The paper had no woman's page. Miss Foellinger sold her father the idea of starting one, and got the job of editing it, along with some reporting, especially feature writing. By 1935 she was elected to the board of directors.

The Foellinger family owns the controlling interest in the News-Sentinel, and when her father died, Miss Foellinger moved into the publisher's walnut-paneled office.

"I was terribly green," she says.

"I luckily had learned a lot from associating with my father, but there were many things I still had to learn. Fortunately, the News-Sentinel had capable department heads of long experience."

It took neither the skeptics nor Helene very long to lose their doubts. She comes to work at 8 a. m. six days a week and frequently stays until everyone but the switchboard operator has left. She starts the day by visiting the editorial rooms, then makes the rounds of the other departments. She uses a relatively conservative make-up for the paper, with a liberal sprinkling of pictures.

She is strong for interpretive political articles and publishes columns by writers who oppose as well as those who agree with the News-Sentinel's policies. Politically, her paper lists itself as "Independent Republican" but sometimes has supported Democratic candidates.

Miss Foellinger is active in civic and social activities, but still finds time to ride and swim, and has a lighted tennis court so she can get in a few sets after work. She still thinks mathematics fascinating.

"Sometimes," she grins, "I check the proportions in recipes on the woman's page!"

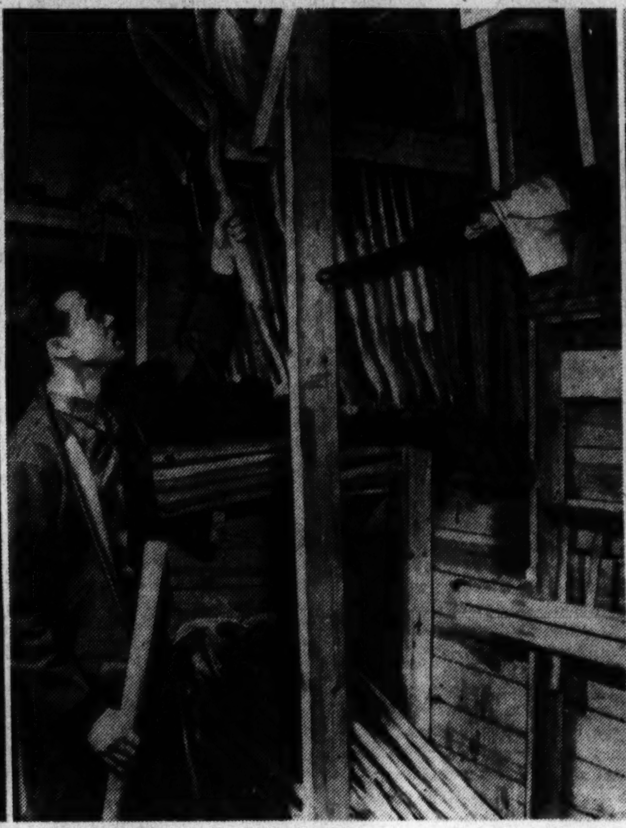
Life With a Typical Washington Family

No Capital "parasites" are the Lionel Clovers. Typical of hundreds of Washington's married couples, both are Government workers. Mr. Clover is a civilian employee of the War Department, working as an inspector of tools and equipment for the Area Engineers at Fort Belvoir, Va. Mrs. Clover is an assistant clerk-stenographer in the compensation section of the WPA. They have two daughters, Heather Anne, 6, and Mary Louise, 4, and live in a small apartment on Thirty-fifth Street Northwest.

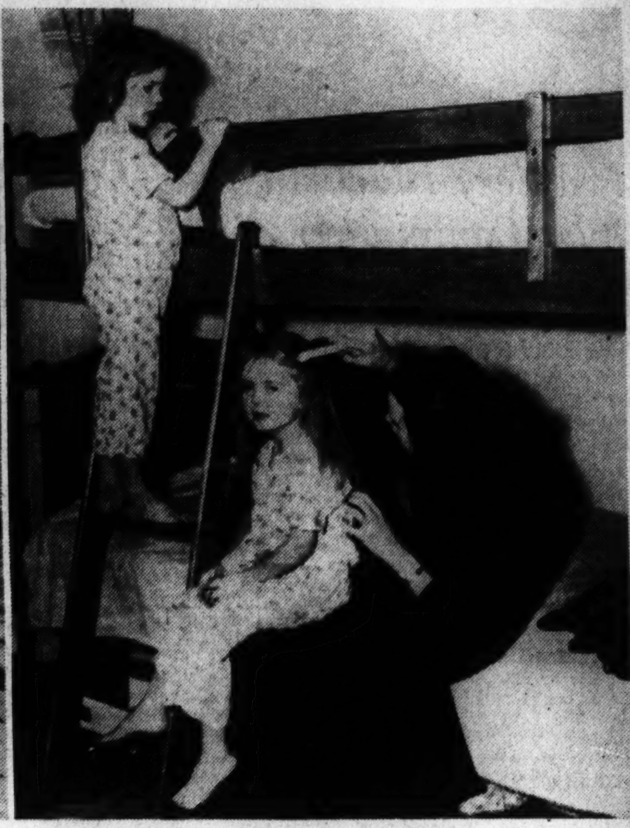
Evenings and days off, however, are the only times the Clovers and their children are together, as in the picture at the right. Here Mrs. Clover reads Mother Goose stories to the children while Mr. Clover relaxes in an easy chair and reads his newspaper. During the day, a maid takes care of the children. The pictures on this page tell the story of a day in the Clover household.

Wide World Photos

1. Mr. Clover is first up in the Clover home. He arises at 5 a. m., cooks his breakfast, is ready to leave at 6. Mrs. Clover's work day begins at 8 o'clock but first she must dress the children and get their breakfast.



2. After a 23-mile trip from his home to Fort Belvoir, Mr. Clover is ready, at 7 a. m. to begin his day's work. He is shown above in the tool house inspecting tools and equipment for the War Department.



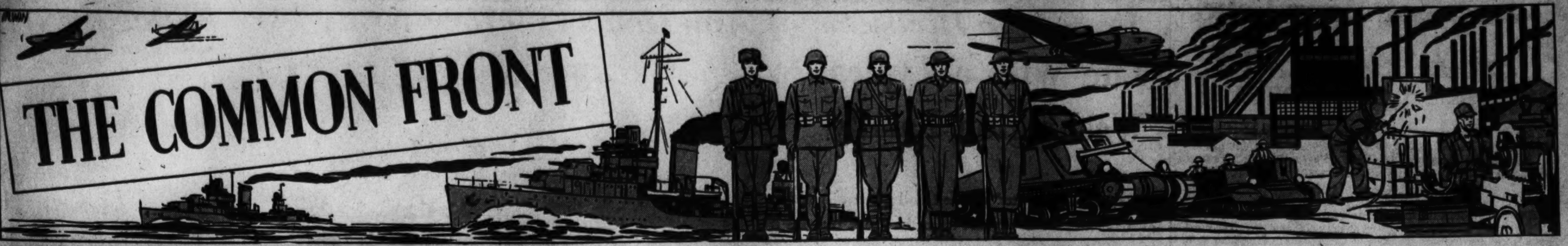
3 Seven o'clock is rising time for the children. Heather Anne is climbing down from the top deck of their bed while 4-year-old Mary Louise sits on her mother's lap to have her hair combed. Keeping on schedule is essential in the Clovers' time budget.

4 Goodby, wave Heather Anne and Mary Louise to Mrs. Clover as she leaves for her desk at the WPA where she is a clerk-stenographer in the compensation section. A maid will care for the children during the day.

5 While their parents are busy at work for Uncle Sam, the Clovers' maid, Mary, center, looks after 4-year-old Mary Louise, left, and Heather Anne, 6. She is shown giving the little girls their lunch (right).

6 Here is Mrs. Clover at work at her desk in the compensation section of the WPA. She does clerical and stenographic work.

7 Weary from their day's work, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Clover trudge up the stairs to their second floor apartment and their children. Hundreds of Washington couples lead lives similar to the Clovers'—both husband and wife working at Government jobs by the day while a maid takes care of their children.



Irish workers entertain American troops in Ulster

Weather, Blackout and Food Shortage Only Complaints of A. E. F. in Ulster

By Rice Yahner

With the United States Army in Northern Ireland (correspondence of Wide World)—Save for the blackout, the strange kniving cold and the inability to stop most any place during their free time to get what they want to eat, United States troops in northern Ireland might be on the maneuvers they experienced during the last year.

Without doubt the blackout is the greatest sensation-producer.

Accustomed to rushing through United States streets and roads afoot or by automobile, they are slowed to a groping walk or stumble while local residents hurry. Seemingly the latter are oblivious to what the Americans consider potential danger.

The local folk, it seems, must possess cat's eyes to dart across roads without heed to traffic, or jump on and off trams and buses whether they are at an intersection or an unloading point.

Even toughened soldiers accustomed to blacked-out driving in military convoys in maneuver areas were impressed by the darkness in northern Ireland communities. A few of the soldiers who have gone to London on duty or on leave find the metropolitan bustle with lights out a trial that might give pause to a Washington or New York taxidriver.

Rain or even snow makes little difference to the residents, and the nightly dark seems to blanket mind and body of many of those unaccustomed to it. Americans have a lot to learn. You never know how much cheer there is even in a candle's glow until you've lived blacked-out night after night. And only the alarm clock, telephone bell or the bugler tells you it's time to get up. There's never the waking light of day through the window until it is uncurtained.

Darkness these days lasts 15 or 16 hours, and the cold is always noticeable except when you're in bed. Even muscly cornhuskers feel the damp chill of an Irish winter that seems to penetrate all the clothing you can pile on.

Most of the Nissen huts—corrugated iron structures in which the soldiers are billeted—are heated by coal stoves and the soldiers toast their nearside and freeze the other. These huts were the ones taken over from the British troops.

Elsewhere there are huts of the same design, but American-built. They are more comfortable than most of the soldier quarters in the United States.

At home the barracks of many Northern camps were built of green lumber and the wind came in as the sideboards dried out. However, the new metal huts here are dry and warm. They are heated by kerosene stoves and have insulated wooden floors and walls, electric lights and comfortable cots.

In this most modern camp there are American cooking accessories and labor savers worthy of the most modern hotel. There are electric dough mixers and even an ice cream machine. That American favorite is almost as scarce as the highly prized oranges and onions.

Through machinery the soldiers can even forego washing their own mess kits in this camp. The metal pans and cups are run through a sterilizing machine. The cooking ranges are fired by a high-pressure oil system, as are the bread and pastry ovens. Now that American provisions have arrived, there are pies and cakes and bread like the everyday fare of soldiers at home.

Fine old Irish mansions that have been taken over for Army field headquarters and officers' messes now are filled with the aromas of onion-flavored stews, home-fried potatoes and other familiar American dishes. Never before has the mess sergeants' cooking been so appreciated.

But the soldier still pines for the days of jaunts to hotdog, hamburger or steak joints and when ham and eggs were obtainable at most every roadside stand or main street restaurant.

The Americans miss their radios and newspapers. They have difficulty accustoming themselves to British and Irish papers' headlines, the news condensation to conserve paper, and the lack of comics. There is a big gap in the soldier's off-hours because there is no American radio fun, swing music and no juke boxes.

"Boy, I'd sure like to hear a good American radio program or even just an advertising blurb," one said wistfully.

Camp movie programs are being inaugurated and the soldiers soon will start fashioning bits of America here.

American soldiers can't be one place very long without remaking part of it.

Admiral Woodward Says:

Japan May Attack Siberia Soon to Eliminate Soviet Threat

By Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, U. S. Navy

(Note: The opinions expressed are Admiral Woodward's own and not to be construed as official or reflecting, in any way, the views of the Navy Department or the naval service at large.)

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Japan's "co-prosperity sphere of greater Asia" will never be complete without taking over Russia's maritime provinces and occupying Vladivostock—the Soviet's only major outlet to the Pacific which lies behind the curving shield of the Japanese islands.

Realizing that Siberian bases are well situated to conduct air raids against Japan—and in the possible belief that the Americans are not yet prepared to make an offensive effort from Alaskan bases—the Nipponese high command unquestionably wants to block off these approaches to home base to prevent devastating blows in the future.

Japan can never be sure of her conquests—particularly should she become heavily involved in either Australia or India—until she can be sure of eastern Siberia. And this means conquest. Prior to any attack, however, she undoubtedly will have taken the precaution to move her naval forces into position to prevent American fleet units from reaching points within bombing distance of Tokyo and other important coastal cities.

Diplomatic Camouflage

Since every major Axis surprise attack has been preceded by diplomatic maneuvering to camouflage it, the recent change in Japan's diplomatic representative at Moscow may have significant implications regarding the future.

Ambassador Tatekawa—who, according to reports, was a former head of Japan's secret service, supposedly sent to Russia for espionage work—has been recalled. In his stead, Foreign Minister Sato is being sent to the Soviet capital to "clarify the Japanese-Soviet relations" and to ask Russia's aid in the "liberation of greater East Asia from the Anglo-American yoke." Stalin, of course, will be assured of Japan's "peaceful intentions."

This recalls Special Envoy Kurusu's somewhat similar mission to Washington prior to Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor last December. Should Sato's mission fail, an attack on Siberia almost certainly will follow in due time, as Japan cannot much longer tolerate the paradox of Russia's "neutrality." Elimination of the Soviet threat would tremendously strengthen Japan's strategical position.

In addition to the "Kurusu parallel," Japanese-Soviet relations show the following points of similarity with those existing between Russia and Germany prior to Hitler's blitzkrieg on the U. S. S. R. last June:

1. Japan has—as did Germany—a nonaggression treaty with Russia.

2. Japan has overrun and now dominates the southwest Pacific—as Germany overran and now dominates Europe.

3. Though her present position is strong, undoubtedly Japan—as did Germany—would feel more secure were her flank and rear protected against Russia prior to undertaking further expansion.

4. Siberia is the thorn in the Side of Japan now—as western Russia was in Germany's way previously.

5. Victories having been attained so quickly and with such comparative ease, the Japanese high command—as did the German high command—seems to view no military operation as impossible, even the conquest of Russian territory.

When Japan started the Pacific war, her general staff had to consider two existing major military commitments—war in China and the necessity of protecting her Manchurian and Korean borders against Russia, in the event Soviet policy should change.

For this latter purpose Japan employed approximately one-third of her total mobilized force (or roughly 600,000 men). This Manchurian army, according to military experts, is an independent force organized exclusively for frontier service and to be used without regard to operations in other theaters. The remaining troops were divided, as required, between China and the southwestern Pacific operations,

Prior to the Nazi invasion of Russia the strength of the crack Red armies in Siberia was estimated at 825,000 men plus an air force of 1000 planes. The present strength, of course, is a closely guarded military secret. Though troops were sent to the western European front some months ago, latest reports from Moscow indicate that Russia has again built up her Siberian armies to great strength.

Perfecting Defenses

In addition, the Soviet has permitted information to leak out to the effect that Russia's Far Eastern defenses are being perfected—including completion of a chain of airdromes linking the Kamchatka Peninsula with the American-owned Aleutian Islands in the expectation of receiving American planes by that route in the near future.

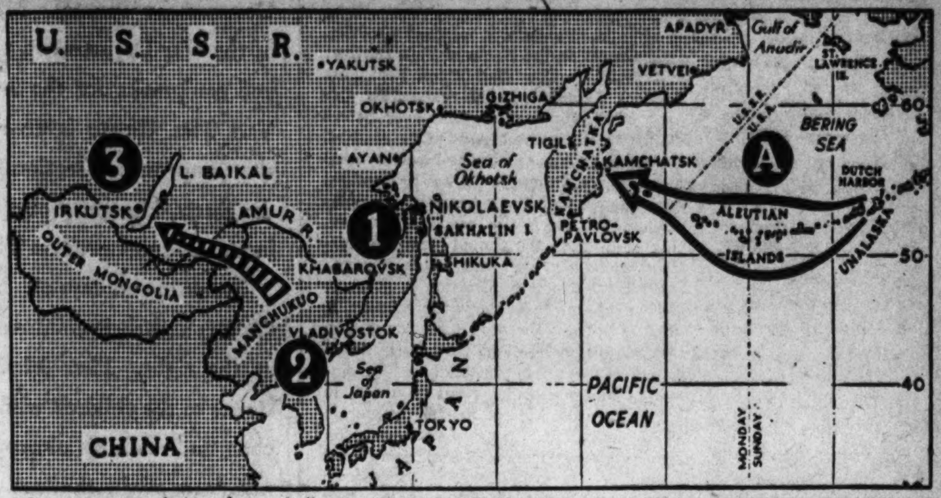
As for the strength of the Russian Far Eastern fleet, that also is a closely guarded secret. It is believed, however, that a sizable Red naval force has been assembled in the Pacific.

Some experts believe that Japan will invade Siberia within the next five or six weeks—in accordance with Hitler's insistent demands—to coincide with the renewal of the Nazi offensive in Europe. The launching of this latter, however, may be delayed—as indicated by Hitler in his memorial address last Sunday—because of the "abnormal intensity of the Russian winter" and the "unexpectedly strong Russian resistance."

However, this may be Nazi propaganda, or a ruse in connection with Ambassador Sato's mission, in an effort to catch the Russians off guard. In any case, Stalin is said to know what is going on—just as he did prior to the German attack—and is fully prepared to meet any situation. "Battle orders" have already been issued, according to report, which "can be put into instant operation" at the two Soviet naval bases nearest to Japan—Vladivostok and Nicholaevsk.

Unofficial London dispatches last week indicate that Germany is trying to force Japan to push through Burma into India, and at the same time to attack Siberia in an effort to help Hitler force Russia into a separate peace.

Such a dual move, however, would be courting trouble and probable disaster, as Japan would have to employ a large naval striking force, (including major units), at a distance from her home base greater than that to the Hawaiian Islands, thus exposing her main islands, her northern possessions and her lines of communication to attacks by the United States Pacific Fleet.



Siberia, Russia's lion's share of the Asiatic continent, is the principal thorn in the side of the warlords of Japan. Should Russia become involved in the Asiatic war Siberia's maritime provinces (1) would provide an ideal base for the United Nations to strike at the heart of Japan. From Dutch Harbor, America's Aleutian Islands (A) provide ideal stepping stones to the ports and air fields of Kamchatka Peninsula. Vladivostok (2) is Russia's only major outlet to the Pacific; it has been long coveted by Japan. Should the Nipponese decide to stab Russia in the back while she is still occupied in the European war, they would probably strike across the Manchukuoan frontier (arrow) toward Lake Baikal.

Greece Today Stands Stripped Of All Resources by Invaders

By Soterios Nicholson

(Lawyer and writer. Born in Corinth, Greece, Mr. Nicholson came to the United States in 1903, studied at Emerson Institute and George Washington University and served as a captain in the United States Army in 1917-1919.)

The approach of another Good Friday recalls that it was on that somber and sacred day, in 1939, that Mussolini sent his Fascist legions into Albania. That, as it turned out, was but the prelude to an invasion of Greece on October 28, 1940.

How the gallant Evzones threw the Italians out of Greece, and almost out of Albania and into the sea, only to be overwhelmed by the Nazis coming down from the north—all that is a well-knwn story.

Where stands Greece today?

Hitler has stripped the country of everything of value. He did not even leave a goat that a child might be fed on its milk. Thousands are dying of starvation, and unfortunately many of these are children.

Nevertheless, Greece is still very much in the war, and in the most literal sense. Substantial numbers of Greek soldiers got away with the British imperials last April and May, and are now serving in the Middle East. Greek fliers are fighting there with the R. A. F., and a remnant of the Greek navy is operating from Alexandria, Egypt.

The Greek ships consist of a cruiser, two old battleships, and five submarines. The battleships are the former U. S. S. Mississippi and the U. S. S. Idaho, which I had the honor to assist in purchasing for Greece in 1914, when I was counsel for the Greek Legation. The Greek submarines frequently figure in the news these days when they catch an unwary Italian ship in the Mediterranean and send it to the bottom.

The Hellenic people showed their contempt for the Nazis and openly defied them as soon as they entered Athens. At the beginning the Nazis did not allow the Italians to come into Greece—not until they took everything worth having. First of all they went in every house and looted it of all metallic wares and utensils and stole all food they coud find and carried it away to Germany. They pillaged every village of all animals, wines, and everything of value. They took all the automobiles and trucks, 95 per cent of which were American made, and loaded them with tobacco, currants, olives, and other Greek products, and moved them out of the country. They robbed the churches, temples and museums of famous and priceless statues, and other articles of classic antiquity,

The Nazis, after taking all, including locomotives and freight and passenger cars, allowed the Italians to come in and police the Greek population.

Tragic Condition

Conditions in Greece today under Hitler's new order are tragic. The lack of foodstuffs—especially milk, bread, meat, butter and oils—which cannot be bought at any price—is taking a severe toll of human life.

The Greek War Relief Association tried for months to persuade the British and American Governments to allow a ship load or two of food through to Greece. But the argument of the British is, and it may be right, that the responsibility for feeding the occupied countries rests upon Germany, who has overpowered and robbed them and not upon Britain and the United States. They argued that even if food was allowed to go to Greece, what assurance is there—other than a Nazi promise—that the food would actually reach and benefit the starving population of Greece and would not be seized by the Nazis or Italians? In this respect the British argument is hard to answer. There is no question that Great Britain and the United States are in great sympathy with the suffering Hellenic people, but as yet, they have found no sure and satisfactory way of helping them.

A few days ago the State Department issued a statement to the effect that "the United States and the British Governments have agreed . . . for permission immediately to charter a vessel to transport 2300 long tons of flour from the United States to Greece, provided adequate guarantees are obtained from the Axis governments and satisfactory arrangements can be made for the distribution of the flour to the suffering Greek population." The United States also permitted the Greek government to transfer to Switzerland the equivalent of one million Swiss francs, from funds of the Greek government in the United States, "to purchase condensed milk in Switzerland for the relief of children in Greece." The statement continues: "It is realized that no measures for the adequate relief of Greece will be possible until the final defeat of the Axis. The necessity, however, for the prompt use of any feasible means for assisting Greece is fully realized." Apparently, the way is found through the Swiss government to begin the movement of food to Greece. A Cairo dispatch informed us this week that 7000 tons of wheat aboard the steamer Radmanso left Haifa (Palestine) for Greece, and that the Italian government has promised safe conduct for the ship.

The unfortunate people in Greece must live today on the hope of a miracle.

Hellenism is a spiritual force that cannot and will not die. Substantial sections of the Greek army, navy and air force have escaped into Egypt and are fighting with the United Nations in the African theater of war. And when victory comes to us—as is bound to—Greece once again will assume her proper place in the family of free nations, and will resume her forward march to higher and nobler accomplishments—made stronger, purer and wiser because of the bitter experiences she is now compelled to withstand and endure.

Racial, Educational and Religious Problems Affect India's Quest for Freedom

This is the second article by Edwin Haward, noted authority on India, presenting a timely picture of this gigantic land now confronted with the peril of a Japanese invasion. Mr. Haward has lived in India for more than 25 years and was named adviser on Indian affairs to the Far Eastern bureau of the British ministry of information after the outbreak of World War II.

By Edwin Haward

(Distributed by International News Service)

The immense variety of racial types, the disparity in standards of culture must be borne in mind in considering the problem of unifying India under one administration. At the top are highly intellectual, profoundly learned classes, as well as aristocrat inheritors of an ancient chivalry. At the other end are descendants of aboriginals of the pre-Dravidian era, still primitive.

The caste system—There are about 2000 different castes and subcastes which has absorbed most of the Dravidians. Still there are some 50 million "depressed classes" outside caste who under that system are deprived of rights of social contact with their caste countrymen. From this numerically important and by no means unenlightened section of the Indian population have already sprung men and women of ability and proved capacity in administration and arts. Public opinion in India but slowly responds to the humane plea for removal of the disabilities to which these "depressed classes" are subject. Irreconcilability of differences is not all on one side.

There are about 200 languages spoken in India. Rural life predominates. Agriculture provides, directly or indirectly, the occupation of 89 per cent of the people. Only 37 towns have populations of over 100,000 and there are 500,000 villages. Literacy—that is an ability to write a letter and read the reply—has advanced. Fifty years ago it was the attribute only of 40 out of 1000 of the population. Forty years later the figure was 82 and now it is 95. Out of 10,000, 123 are literate in English.

A great quickening in the industrial life of the country resulted from the development of industries in World War I and, now, an even wider and more intense program of industrial expansion in the present war effort.

The two main religions in India are Hinduism and Mohammedanism. The Hindus compose 71 per cent of the population and Moslems 23 per cent.

The differences in religions, and in particular differences between the two great religions of Hinduism and Islam, have given rise to one of India's most difficult political problems. Reinforced by historical traditions, by political rivalry, or by contrasting economies, this religious issue has been a constant source of political preoccupation.

The root of the differences between Hindus and Muslims is to be found in the great divergence of their religious thought. Muslims are monotheistic, Muslims, too, are the descendants of the invaders and the converts that those invaders made when they entered India, and the Muslims of India have naturally drawn their culture from the literatures of the great countries from which they came.

Memories of Muslim rule and its accompanying severity toward the Hindu population, kept bitterness alive. In a religious sense this bitterness has invariably been focused on the one basic difference between the respective creeds. For the Hindu, the cow is a sacred animal, and its killing in no circumstances is permitted. On the other hand, cow killing is not an offense in Muslim eyes—indeed once a year the sacrifice of a cow is a part of Muslim rejoicings.

In reality, the religious issue by itself is not enough to keep Hindus and Muslims apart. In the beginning of the nineteenth century, when the controversy over education in India was settled in 1835 by the adoption of what was known as the English education system, the Hindus gladly availed themselves of the opportunities thus offered. Muslims, however, looking, as their religion ordained, to the Islamic centers of culture, held aloof and for a time were bittterly resentful at the decision to abolish Persian as the official language in India.

So the Hindus gained a great advantage over the Muslims in the mastery of the English language and all that went with it, with the result that as in due course Hindus and Muslims alike were able to sit for examinations for the public services, the predominance of the Hindu in the lists of successful candidates was even greater than the numerical ratio of the communities' strength would have suggested.

In 1875, Sir Syed Ahmad Khan, realizing how much the community had lost by their decision, founded his college at Aligarh. Since then Muslims gained ground but it is necessary for the government to reserve a certain number of posts from public examinations in order, after the results are out, to redress an unfair balance in favor of the Hindu.

When the Indian National Congress Party, as it was called originally, demanded representative institutions for India, Sir Syed Ahmad warned his community that rule by the ballot box would inevitably result in a Hindu predominance in India. Sir Syed Ahmad deplored the bitterness of the feeling between Hindus and Muslims—this was in 1887. But he left that facts had to be recognized and he plainly told his community that if there were an election on the western system, Hindus would vote for Hindus and Muslims for Muslims, regardless of the other merits of the candidates, and so there would practically be no Muslims in any legislature except in those provinces where Muslims had an assured majority.

India is now the second largest producer of iron ore in the British Empire, her annual output being about 2¾ million tons. Her production of steel ingots in a year amounts to about 668,000 tons. Coal production is about 25 million tons a year, exports being about two million. India is the second largest coal producing country of the empire, the chief coal-mining provinces being Bengal and Bihar.

The manganese industry is about 30 years old. The most important deposits occur in the central provinces, Madras, Central India and Mysore. The annual output of manganese is about one million tons.

Gold is derived chiefly from Mysore and the annual output is about 300,000 ounces.

The average daily number of workers employed in Indian factories is one and three-quarters millions.

India is the largest sugar-producing country in the world, with an output far in excess of her own requirements—a potential productive capacity of about one and a half million tons of white sugar annually.

The exports of raw and manufactured jute constitute about a quarter of the total value of the exports of Indian merchandise. Jute has a history of very little more than 100 years, but its annual production ranks second only too that of cotton.

India is the world's chief supplier of hides and skins, especially now that China in recent years has been compelled to reduce her output. India exports much tea, mainly from Assam and Bengal. India now produces about 453 million pounds of tea and has 833,000 acres under that crop.

Religious Division Of India's Millions

By International News Service

The latest census figures for India reveal a total population of 388,800,000. Reflecting the complexity of India's religious affiliations, following is a table showing the relative number of members in the principal religious faiths:*

Hindu	241,900,000
Muslim	80,000,000
Sikh	5,700,000
Christian	6,100,000
Jain	1,251,000
Buddhist	439,000
Parsi	109,000
Tribal religions	24,500,000

*These figures exclude Hyderabad and several other states where census figures are not yet complete.

Production Lines

By Alfred Friendly

"Here is what time is worth. A machine gun factory in full swing can equip a whole regiment in a day and a half. Thirty-six hours of work. That's why hours are important. Every minute counts."

Speech by Donald M. Nelson, March 17, 1942

"A shutdown of the manufacture of automatic phonographs (juke boxes), weighing and amusement machines on May 1 was ordered today by the War Production Board.

"Between March 1 and April 30 the manufacturer of such equipment may produce three times their February quota—that is, three month's production in two months."

WPB press release, March 17, 1942

"Shutdown on manufacture of juke boxes . . . makes these figures interesting:

"A single one of the larger juke boxes contains enough brass to make 750 cartridge cases.

"The aluminum in 125 of the bigger juke boxes would make one fighter plane.

"The steel in one large juke box totals 130 pounds, which would make five light machine guns."

WPB press release, March 19, 1942

Some place, in one or more of these three WPB emanations during the past week, somebody is being kidded.

If time is of the essence, as Nelson asserts, why will some 30 firms be still manufacturing juke boxes and amusement machines for almost five months after Pearl Harbor?

If the figures are correct, the industry will have turned out 5000 juke boxes between January and May 1, using enough brass for 3,750,000 cartridge cases, enough aluminum for 40 fighter planes, enough steel for 25000 light machine guns.

According to the WPB branch, where the juke box industry's interests appear to be (to indulge in an understatement) adequately represented, these products will be made from now until the shutdown date, entirely of parts already fabricated. The argument is that inasmuch as the parts are already cut, stamped and shaped, they might as well be assembled.

According to the WPB man in charge, the cost of resmelting the metals would be excessive. It would be "just like combining a scrap heap" for usable metal, he is quoted as saying.

However, aluminum cooking utensils were already stamped and shaped and fabricated. Yet they were reported as vitally needed and a national collection campaign was conducted to scoop them up. As for cost, the country has been told that the shortage of copper and aluminum is such that cost is not a factor. Airplane factories are running at less than capacity through lack of aluminum. And scrap heaps throughout the country are being combed, at WPB request.

A further point. However sneered at the end product may be, the manufacture of a juke box and a pin ball machine requires a degree of skill surpassed by few American industries. The machine tools and the labor involved are among the most highly developed and precision-trained in the country. A man who can put together the innards of a pinball machine makes a skilled radio craftsman look like a rural broom weaver.

But, the WPB admits that despite a previous curtailment of the industry, which shut down three-fourths of its normal operations some months ago, only a dozen of the 30 firms are now engaged in war production. Yet the industry can make parts for bomb sights, 40, 75, and 105-millimeter shells, parts for gun turrets on aircraft, and bomb carriers. The peacetime industry of 100 million dollars could be superceded by a war industry of 150 millions a year if the entire industry were converted, says the WPB.

The three quotations set down above will make sense, this department submits, when, but not until, there appears a headline reading:

Nazis, Charmed by Juke Music, Surrender; 'Declare, 'Bitte, Let Us Play With the Pin Ball' '

L'affaire Guthrie, a few WPB officials admit, is a much larger matter than the personality of the resigned branch chief in question, and a much larger matter than the fact that in his particular section there may be some dollar-a-year men whose judgment was less than independent.

Fundamentally, they explain, the question raised by the Guthrie case is whether the same men, from the same environment, who headed the industry operations during the days of the OPM, are the right ones to lead those industries to war and to war work.

When Nelson was appointed WPB czar, the question was raised, pointedly, at his first press conference. Nelson explained his disposition to keep the same old faces on the grounds that under a different top leadership, he expected their attitudes to change. The matter of conversion of civilian industry was discussed and Nelson told reporters that if the men who had hitherto disbelieved in conversion failed to get religion, he would fire them.

There have been remarkably few firings or forced changes. But, now that two months have elapsed since the creation of the WPB, are the refrigerator, typewriter, washing machine, vacuum cleaner, plumbing and heating, sanitary fixtures, juke box, office furniture, road building equipment and a dozen other metal working industries doing all they might in the way of making guns and tanks and planes?

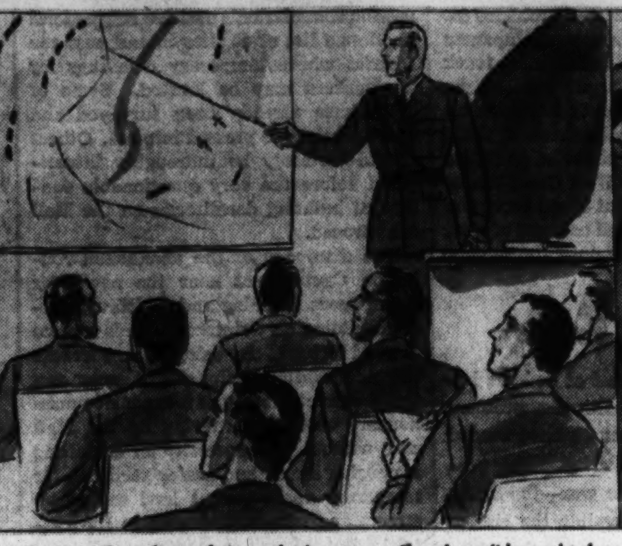
The industries themselves, although balky on the tow line, have never hesitated to plunge in once they were led to the brink of the stream. As Guthrie testified before a House committee, the industries want a clear directive from the WPB.

They want to be told what to do, and, understandably, expect the WPB to offer some tangible war contracts to them, at least as possibilities, when they shut up shop on their former, peacetime, business.

The question then—to which the only answer that matters is Nelson's—is whether the men responsible in WPB and Army and Navy procurement have done this job as well as, or a little bit better than, could be expected.

How New Divisions of America's 'Victory Army' Are Being Built

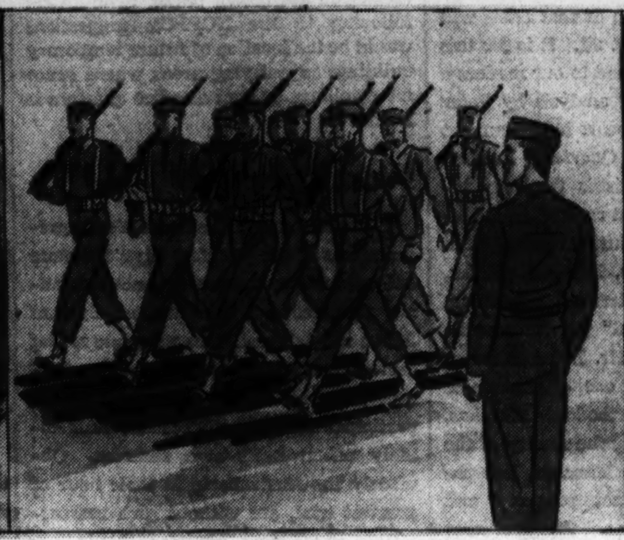
BUILDING AN INFANTRY DIVISION: the commanding officer and his staff officers look over a new cantonment, mentally planning their new infantry unit.



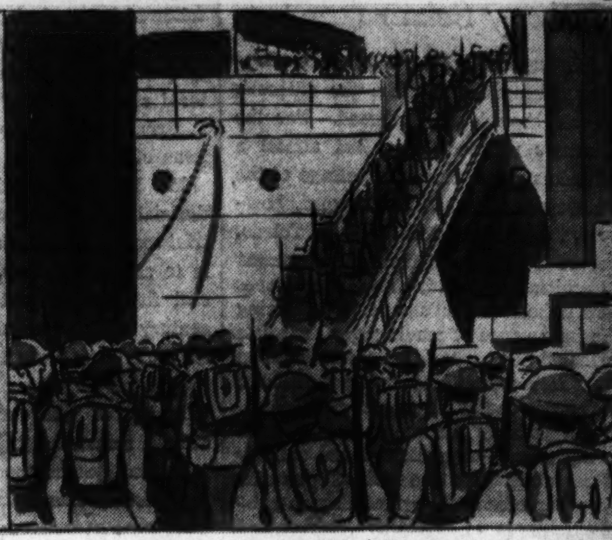
Future officers learn their profession at an officers' candidate school. Classroom lectures are an important part in the education of an officer, who must learn the technical side of warfare.

Noncommissioned officers have to go to school to earn their stripes, too. They must learn to handle weapons, to live in the field, to carry out orders.

The new officers and noncoms get their first authority in the form of 13,000 greenhorns—selectees fresh from a reception center, with service records of not more than a week.



Under the guidance of their sergeants and captains, the new men become soldiers. Close order drill is one of the first lessons to be learned. It is followed by more advanced training, until . . .



. . . at the end of a year the crowd of civilians has become a well-trained, well-organized infantry division. Embarking on one of the Army's troopships, the soldiers are ready for the battle lines.

By John G. Norris

The vanguard of America's "victory army," three new divisions of the mighty war machine the Nation is building for an offensive on the world's fighting fronts in 1943, comes into being this week.

First of a large number of infantry, motorized and armored divisions to be created this year, the units will be put together as carefully as the guns, vehicles and equipment they will use.

The new divisions will be built in accordance with a master plan that takes human raw material and produces a trained division, ready to fight, in 12 months.

Gen. McNair's Plan

Thirty-two infantry and motorized divisions are to be organized in 1942, together with an undisclosed number of armored divisions. All will be built in accordance with a blueprint devised by the commander of the Army ground forces, Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, and his staff.

Brand new, it embodies all of the lessons learned during the first World War and the Army expansion of the past two years.

During World War I, as now, new divisions were created from whole cloth, but there was no uniform plan then for their organization. Some had existing regiments, battalions, companies as a nucleus, while others were thrown together at training camps in the United States and finally perfected overseas—in the trenches under fire.

New infantry and armored divisions created in the past two years or more were built around units detached from existing divisions. The process greatly weakened the older organizations, as either whole units were withdrawn bodily or key officers and men were taken without making adequate provision for their absence.

The chief virtue of the McNair plan is that new divisions can be created in the large numbers required of modern war without materially weakening existing units. Thus the latter can be sent into action overseas as fast as they are, fully equipped for war operations and shipping becomes available for their transport. Meanwhile, the building of the new divisions goes forward at full speed.

The essence of the McNair plan is this:

Considerably less than one-third of the officers and well under one-tenth of the enlisted men of a new division will come from existing officer and enlisted rolls. The remainder are drawn from Officer Candidate Schools and draft rolls—green material entirely.

The nucleus of a new division, moreover, will be obtained without crippling existing units. The officer cadre is hand-picked from all over the Army, and the non-com backbone is chosen from likely men in an existing division.

Replacements for those withdrawn are assigned and trained well before they are taken, however, so that their loss does not reduce the efficiency of the order unit.

The first three of the 32 new infantry and motorized divisions to be organized this year—more than equal the existing forces—are the seventy-seventh, eighty-second and ninetieth. They will become active Army units Wednesday, when they gain their full strength and start training. Actually, however, they have been building for three months.

How It's Done

Let's take the Seventy-sixth Division—because its organization is just getting started and it is to be located at nearby Fort George G. Meade, Md.—and trace it from conception to manhood to illustrate how the Army builds a new division.

The Seventy-sixth Division—now just a number to residents of Washington and nearby States—is liable to mean much in the future. For the great bulk of the men of the Seventy-sixth are to come from Selective Service rolls here and hereabout.

Many men waiting induction and many others who registered last week may expect a call early in June for training at Fort Meade with the division.

First step in the organization of the Seventy-sixth Division was taken a week ago. Its commander and his two principal assistants in charge of the infantry and artillery components were named by the War Department.

Brig. Gen. Emil F. Reinhardt, 53, was appointed commander of the Seventy-sixth. He was a West Point graduate in 1910.

Under the master plan, the division commander and his two chief assistants must be appointed 90 days before the division is to be "born." Within five days thereafter the division staff and principal subordinate commanders are to be named.

Presumably all these steps have been taken, although the War Department will not disclose the names of the division's officers.

Will Get Instructions

About the first of April the remainder of the officer nucleus will be selected, and early next month all of the 185 officers who form its cadre and who will lead the division into action will be assigned to Army schools for a month's special instruction.

The division commander, his principal assistants and general staff, and his other main aides, such as the divisional engineer, adjutant general, signal officer, ordnance officer, inspector, medical and quartermaster battalion commanders and anti-tank and reconnaissance troop commanders, go to the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

All infantry regimental, battalion and company commanders go the Infantry School. Similarly, artillery officers are sent to the Field Artillery School, and engineer, medical, signal and quartermaster officers are sent to their branch schools after being hand-picked for their jobs. These special courses are especially designed to fit them for their future assignments.

Also early in April, 1190 enlisted men of an existing division—it cannot be identified—will be selected as the non-com cadre of the Seventy-sixth.

They will be promoted immediately to the rank they will hold in the new division and given a month's intensive training in the duties of that rank. Meanwhile, the parent division furnishing the nucleus will receive an overstrength of 1190 men, and qualified individuals will be promoted to be sergeants and corporals to fill the posts of those to be withdrawn.

Early in May, Gen. Reinhardt and his 184 experienced and especially trained officers will report at Fort Meade. They will survey the training area and adjust standard training plans accordingly.

During the middle of May, the enlisted cadre of 1190 men will arrive at Fort Meade, and proceed to get everything ready for the organization of the new division.

Meanwhile, throughout the country the Officer Candidates' Schools will have been training likely enlisted men for commissions as second lieutenants.

Between May 20 and 23, 439 newly appointed officers, their gold second lieutenant's bars still new and shiny, will report to Fort Meade. Organization of the division and planning for the training of the new draftees will go forward.

This group, like the earlier group of 439 officers, may be sprinkled with older, experienced officers.

Then the Draftees

On June 15, the first of the selectees will report to the Seventy-sixth. They will be fresh from their homes in the Middle Atlantic area, with perhaps a week in Army reception centers, where they were given uniforms, intelligence tests, "shots in arm" and all of the preliminary steps to entrance into military service.

Before the first of July, 13,425 selectees will enter the Seventy-sixth Division, bringing it to full war strength. Early in July, 185 newly commissioned officers will join the unit—an overstrength to help in instruction and replace losses and withdrawals.

To make room for the new division, the Twenty-ninth Division, made up of National Guardsmen and selectees from this area, will move out of its barracks and probably encamp at some locality in the East.

The high command believes that green troops should be trained in comfortable barracks at first before being moved into the field. Therefore, existing divisions of the Army will give up their cantonments to the newcomers and either move overseas or occupy temporary camps until ordered to foreign duty.

Ready By Mid-June

The Seventy-sixth Division is expected to be ready for shipment to the fighting fronts overseas within a year of its "birth" on June 15.

The year's training will be divided into four parts. During the first 17 weeks, the selectees will be taught the fundamentals of military life. They will be hardened by physical training and marches and be taught close order and extended order drill.

Later, in the first 17-week period, the embryo soldiers will be taught to shoot, given bayonet drill, schooled in scouting, patroling, compass and map reading, and learn the essentials of their weapons.

This will be largely individual training. During the second period of 13 weeks, their company commander will take charge and drill them as a group. Later in the second period their battalion commander will step in and weld his companies into a whole. Lastly, the regimental commander will build his battalions into a unit.

In the third period of 14 weeks, the division will build what the Army calls "combat teams"—fighting units composed of infantry, artillery, engineer, signal, medical, and quartermaster units operating together.

During this period, field maneuvers will be held, with combat team fighting combat team and finally the Seventy-sixth Division pitted against some other division.

Learn War Conditions

During the final eight weeks of the year's training, Gen. McNair plans to put the division into field exercises simulating modern warfare, with dive bombers, armored units, tank destroyers and perhaps parachute, air-borne and other "blitz" troops involved.

By the middle of 1943, the Seventy-sixth Division should be a reasonably efficient fighting unit, ready for shipment overseas to go into action against the Axis.

All of the 32 new divisions, officers predict, will be well ahead of the existing Regular Army and National Guard divisions 12 months after they were created or brought into active service. The reason behind their speedy development is the model training program—the result of two years of experience. As a result divisions will not be weakened by withdrawals to form still newer units; all of their officers will have previously gone through schools and not have to be sent away for a time, leaving the division short of leaders; the officers, will be hand-picked and experienced; camps and training areas will be complete and not have to be built along with the new division; and each division will have its full training allotments of weapons and equipment.

It looks good, this 1942 plan for building new divisions — the Army's new "blueprint for victory."

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'Nothing Risked, Nothing Gained,' Motto of Army's Caribbean Chief

By Trudi McCullough
Wide World Staff Writer

Army legend has it that before World War I, when aviation was like flying on a leaf and a young lieutenant, "Andy" Andrews, wanted to marry the general's daughter, the general said Andy couldn't be both his son-in-law and an army pilot.

So young Lieut. Andrews married the daughter and stayed in the cavalry—for three years.

In 1917 he transferred to the Army's Neophyte Air Arm and with the Army of Occupation in Germany after the war had the satisfaction of being father-in-law Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen's air service officer.

Today Lieut. Gen. Frank Maxwell Andrews is as tenacious in his aims as ever. And he aims to keep impregnable the theater of his Caribbean command which anchors in the Panama Canal Zone and fans out to the bases acquired from Britain.

Knifing its way through the narrow neck of jungle that links two continents and separates two oceans is the Panama Canal itself. Here, where the sun rises in the Pacific and sets in the Atlantic, is one of the United States' most important defense areas.

Risk, from its minor to its major proportions, has always been in the wings on Gen. Andrews' stage.

He risked his father-in-law's favor when he entered the air arm. He risked his neck playing brilliant polo while still in the cavalry. He risked it again pioneering instrument flying in the early days of aviation. Finally he risked his career when as commander of the first G. H. Q. air force he recommended a major change in Army policy which would have incorporated the purchase of many more big bombers.

n 1939 at the end of his tour of duty, he reverted to his permanent colonelcy and was sent to Texas.

A change in the department administration soon followed. And when Gen. George C. Marshall became Chief of Staff, he brought Andrews back from Texas to make him G-3, first airman to hold an Assistant Chief of Staff job. Then he became commander of the Caribbean air forces and finally headed up the entire Caribbean department.

Nothing risked, nothing gained is an Andrews operating theory. With his career he had chanced and won.

The general still acts as his own pilot when he flies. He flies almost every day over the neck of jungleland that cradles his valuable canal. He looks down and knows that defense of the canal is defense of the dam and the locks.

He knows, even when he can't see them, the concentrations of antiaircraft guns and airfields camouflaged in the target vicinities. He knows the disposition of ground troops and naval units on each side of the Isthmus.

Included in his Caribbean command are men and planes based on British Guiana, St. Lucia, Antigua, the Bahamas, Puerto Rico and Trinidad. From them all his air patrols must ride out to sea searching for submarines, his ground batteries must be alert for their coming.

He must keep an eye on both oceans—the Pacific, where the sun rises; the Atlantic, where it sets.

Gen. Andrews (center) discusses defense measures with Rear Admiral John Hoover and Maj. Gen. James L. Collins

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(Published every day in the year.)

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Sunday, March 22, 1942

Railway Seizure

It is ironical that the first private property commandeered since the outbreak of war should be a railroad. For the country's railroads have had almost a strikeless record since the passage of the Railway Labor Act. In this case, however, the stubborn refusal of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad management to arbitrate a dispute with its employes forced the President's hand. Considering the importance of moving war materials without delay, Mr. Roosevelt showed great forbearance in delaying the seizure of the railroad as long as he did.

The railway management put itself in the wrong—regardless of the validity of its claim that the union's demands were unreasonable—by refusing to submit the issue to arbitration, which had become the only orderly means of obtaining a settlement. Repeated appeals to arbitrate coming from the Railway Mediation Board, the War Labor Board and the United States Conciliation Service were rejected. A stern ultimatum by the WLB addressed to the management likewise failed to produce results. Finally President Roosevelt wrote to the head of the road, requesting compliance with the board's order. Still there was no action.

The points at issue between the management and the union were obscured by this defiance of the national interest. "There is a point," as the War Labor Board has said, "beyond which patience becomes an act of disloyalty to a people who have seen stronghold after stronghold of freedom go down because men and materials to save them arrived too late. The people of the United States have a right to demand that their Government prevent a private quarrel from checking the national will." Even though the company has only 239 miles of railroad, its recalcitrance over a three-month period has been detrimental to our war effort. For its line is used as a by-pass around Chicago for transcontinental hauls and for moving grain and industrial materials in the area. No link in our transportation or manufacturing systems, be it large or small, can be permitted to thwart the national will in a time like the present. And it seems safe to conclude that, if a similar case arises, the period of grace will be much shorter than three months.

Resettling Evacuees

Release of the Tolan Committee report on the resettlement of peoples whose loyalty to the United States is questioned coincided with the creation of a War Relocation Authority and a subsidiary War Work Relocation Corps by the President. Presumably these agencies will undertake the important work of moving 117,300 Japanese from the military zone covering most of the Western States. That is an immense task. In large measure the future of these people will be determined, as the Tolan Committee points out, by the manner in which this resettlement is effected.

Either of two long-range national policies in dealing with these people, says the committee, can be carried out. They can ultimately be deported or they can be Americanized. "The incarceration of the Japanese for the duration of the war," the report continues, "can only end in wholesale deportation." Use of the Japanese in this country for agricultural gang labor would also necessitate ultimate deportation. For that sort of treatment would undoubtedly undermine the loyalty of friendly aliens and citizens alike. Any policy looking to ultimate deportation would also be extremely complicated, of course, by the fact that two-thirds of the Japanese in this country are American citizens. About 60,000 of them have never been to Japan.

Although the committee does not submit final recommendations, it does call for resettlement of the Japanese in nonmilitary areas where they will be able to support themselves and become integrated once more with the life of the community. Everyone agrees, the committee says, that the majority of Japanese citizens and aliens in this country are loyal to the United States; that ten who are innocent must suffer because one is a Fifth Columnist. It suggests resettlement of the evacuees in such a way that the process of Americanization can be expedited. And that certainly argues against their segregation in self-contained communities.

This compulsory migration will also raise some very complicated problems for West Coast cities. Last year Japanese grew 42 per cent of California's truck crops and operated 75 per cent of the fruit and vegetable stores in Los Angeles. In the end, however, dispersion of these people should bring about a healthier situation for both the West Coast States and for themselves. But it can serve the interests of peace, as well as those of war, only if it is carried out in a thoroughly humanitarian manner.

An Industrial Society

Since December 7 most of us have become so preoccupied with the problem of winning the war that we have tended gradually to forget the crisis which preceded and produced the war—the crisis, that is, which made possible the rise of Hitler and gave the Japanese their historic opportunity. Yet most of us must admit that any military victory which is not followed by a solution of that crisis will be really no victory at all. It is for this reason that we commend to our readers a lucid and penetrating analysis by Peter F. Drucker, which appears in the current issue of the *Virginia Quarterly Review.*

Mr. Drucker's thesis is that our industrial system has not created an industrial *society*, or an industrial state. That is to say, our society, like our politics, still follows the pattern of nineteenth century "preindustrial" or "mercantilist" concepts. Here Mr. Drucker seems to put his finger on one of the major fallacies of the orthodox Marxists. Though acknowledging the reality of the industrial system, the Marxists, like the capitalists, believe that property and power are synonymous. The fact that the Nazi revolution was achieved without the abolition of either private property or the profit system, Mr. Drucker argues, is proof enough that property and profit have no longer any relationship to power.

Elsewhere Mr. Drucker points out that the "insecurity" so acutely felt by the masses during the years of both boom and depression between 1920 and 1940 was social rather than economic. That is to say, it was due less to actual economic suffering than to suffering resulting from the forfeiture of "status" and of "social function." And that came about through the creation of a class of the chronically unemployed and the simultaneous creation of "the new type of automatized, unskilled, assembly line worker" who "differed only in degree from . . . the unemployed as far as social status was concerned. Neither was integrated in society; neither has a functional relationship between his purposes and those of society; neither could understand society rationally or be understood by society." But though industrial power is real—now, indeed, the only power—and can be seized by force, as in the case of the Nazis, it is neither "legitimate" nor "institutional." In other words, it is not sanctioned by prevailing ethical concepts, social habits or patterns of thought. Thus the crisis lay in the stresses resulting from this dichotomy of the social and political system on the one hand and the industrial system on the other.

In the necessity for the restoration of legitimacy and the restoration of status—even if only the status of slavery—lay the secret of Hitler's success. "Had Naziism," says Mr. Drucker, "been able to find any other basis for slavery than war and conquest, its totalitarian revolution might have swept all Europe without any resistance at all." But "because Hitler could not offer security with slavery, the people who above all wanted security, even at the price of freedom, now have to fight above all for their freedom. Hitler himself—nobody else—has unwittingly and unwillingly given freedom a meaning and value it had all but lost."

Our problem, then, is how to preserve freedom and to provide security in the postwar world by the creation of a "free industrial society" with its own social order, community life and political organization. Mr. Drucker does not, in this article, advance a solution of his own. There are suggestions that his thought may run in the direction of some modern industrial application of the ancient guild principle. Meantime his analysis of the crisis is worth the attention of every thoughtful American.

Advice On Dormitories

Three formidable objections to the location of dormitories on the Mall have been raised by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. 1—Assuming that the tree panels of the Mall would be preserved, only about ten acres of land would be left for housing. That is an infinitesimal space compared to the city's need for war housing. 2—In case of bombing the Government buildings that line the Mall on both sides would almost certainly be the chief target. Inflammable dormitories in that area might be responsible for heavy loss of life in addition to increasing fire hazards for downtown Washington. 3—In summertime barracks on the Mall would be almost insufferably hot.

More important than these objections are the commission's positive suggestions. It offers a list of 40 sites in and near the District where temporary dwellings for warworkers may be located. Some of these have already been surveyed and will doubtless be pressed into use. Others should certainly be thoroughly investigated before the very questionable venture of building dormitories on the Mall is approved.

The discovery of the abandoned Arlington Cantonment near the new War Department Building and the Navy's Office Building on Columbia Pike is a piece of good fortune. By using these barracks the new National Housing Agency can test the practicability of inexpensive mass housing without cluttering up the Mall and without the necessity of installing expensive sewer and water facilities for temporary use. Vacant land served by streets and utilities is scarce in the District. But it is not so scarce that all temporary office buildings and dormitories to accommodate warworkers must be erected in downtown parks. The logical followup to the NCPPC's suggestions would be the location of future temporary buildings in outlying areas where space for dwellings as well as office quarters is available.

First Principle

The more one studies Australian representations of the past few days, the more one appreciates the consequences of failure to observe a cardinal principle of Allied self-interest. The principle is that each embattled ally should possess whatever reassurance may come from active participation in staff decisions immediately affecting its own security. Obviously the Australians, in their hour of greatest trial, are without such reassurance. For Prime Minister Curtin has sent his Minister for External Affairs, Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, to this country—and he will go on to Canada and England—to get it. Unless he does get it with minimum delay, Australian uneasiness about the conduct of the war in the south Pacific will continue.

The Prime Minister has already spoken sharply about the lack of "first-hand contact with America." And at his first Washington press conference Dr. Evatt told reporters that "we want the right to consult with the governments of the United States and the United Kingdom on an equal footing in the war against the common enemy." On the face of it, this is a curious statement for Dr. Evatt to have to make at this late date. A partial explanation lies, of course, in Australia's overweening fear that strategic decisions to be made in Washington and London may not take sufficiently into account the urgency of the situation Down Under.

This fear, as Mr. Curtin now admits, has to some extent been offset by the steady flow of American troops and materiel to Australia. The flow is in itself proof, from the Australian standpoint, of wise strategic decisions made here and in London. Yet it is clear from Dr. Evatt's remarks that Australia feels it should not only have had a more active part in those decisions but should also now be assured of participation on equal terms in future decisions.

This is no more than sensible. Australia, whose contribution to the war effort in other lands has already been very great, is the immediate battleground. Allied troops there may fight and withdraw, as they have done elsewhere. But if they do, Australia—not this country or Britain—stands to lose most. Recognizing this, the Australians can hardly be blamed for feeling that they should sit as equals with American and British strategists. To deny them such status is to deprive them of responsibility which is rightly theirs and to place them at a moral disadvantage which they resent and which does no credit to American and British intelligence.

NEW ENGLAND PASTORAL

My father willed me nothing but his fields,
Once they were covered by his fattening stock;
Now, every spring, the rain-wash in them yields
A growing crop of gray and useless rock;
My cornfields, mucked with clay, and bleak,
Can match me in the stubbornness they show:
They give no quarter when my team pulls weak,
The plow that breaks them must be strong and slow;
At night I sit upon the hill's hard knees
To hear the wind sing back my favorite tune,
Or whistle through the boughs of stealthy trees
That climb the slope beneath a grinning moon;
It's hard work getting one poor pail of cream
When I have done with milking dry my cows,
They sleep warm summer through in one long dream,
Half black, half white, beneath the cedar boughs;
Yes, Father told me many years ago
A man could gain a decent living here,
But now—I doubt if this was ever so;
And yet, it's not the hard work that I fear;
It's trouble in the land itself, I guess,
Before I die, this earth will do such harm
That all my fields will be rank wilderness
With no son left to say "This was his farm."

LAWRENCE PERRY SPINGARN.

Yes, Even The 'Son Of Heaven'

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

This Revolt

As we Washingtonians have no representatives in Congress, it is not possible for us to join in the flood of letters deluging Congress expressing dissatisfaction with the labor situation; so the only recourse we have is to express our opinion in the newspaper.

I wonder if it is not the President rather than the people who does not comprehend the meaning of the 40-hour week law. I do not refer to its words, but to its significance. It seems to me that this uprising in the country against labor is not aimed particularly at the 40-hour week, but is an expression of the indignant feelings of the mass of the people at the way the President has allowed labor to "ride herd" over a not too courageous Congress. The continual criticism of this law after the President attempted its justification, would indicate that the target is something other than the law itself. The Attorney General's recent announcement of the close tie between the New Deal and labor spotlights the mutuality of interest between the advantages granted to labor and the political advantages accruing, to the New Deal. Both of these advantages are paid for out of the pocketbooks of the rest of the country.

What the country now seems to realize, and what Mr. Roosevelt does not admit, is that all excess wages on Government work, over a 40-hour week, are paid by all the rest of the people themselves. In other words the entire rest of the country is taxed and taxed again to put whip-cream in labor's wages. The country is asked to sacrifice for the war effort. No one man can believe that it is a sacrifice to work as much as 48 hours a week; therefore, the country cannot see any reason why a bonus should be paid, especially in this desperate emergency, to a man giving only a full and honest week's work to his country. They also know that labor would not be so paid except for labor's political power.

This widespread revolt against labor has one hopeful element. It may mean the beginning of the end of government by political pressure blocks, and the beginning of government for all the people. This would be an end greatly to be sought; therefore, this disruptive controversy with the people on one side and the Administration on the other may be cheap at the price.

J. P. STORY, JR.
Washington, March 20.

Australia Deserves The Best

The Australians have done a great thing. They deserve well of mankind, and not only of us Americans. Certainly they have paid us a high compliment in paying a rare one to General MacArthur.

History is dusty with examples proving how and why small nations distrust large ones. But what example is Australia following? Here is a nation asking one that is much more populous for its most aggressive general—freely entrusting to him all that it holds dearest, the honor of its flag, the safety of its home soil, the lives and liberties of its people. Greater faith no nation can have in another than this. And never before has any free people shown so sublime a faith in us.

We speak the same language? That heightens, not lessens, the significance of this invitation. True, a common language tends to unite people—if they are Germans, Italians, Poles, Russians. But the English-speaking world is peculiar. Within it one finds many who are more prejudiced against uniting with those who speak English than with those who don't. As one who has been urging the democracies to form a powerful Union of the Free, whether or not with a common language, I can testify to the existence of this prejudice.

Australia asked for MacArthur at a time when the civil war that began in 1775 was being continued on both sides of the British-American ocean in a gallant whispering campaign, with Pearl Harbor, Singapore, Arubas, India and other places arming each with new arguments for not trusting the other.

Australia acted at a time when a still older civil war—one that began a thousand years ago between two islands off the coast of Europe—was continuing to spread even worse suspicion and division among those who are exposed to the quarrelsome propensities of the world's freest language. Eire is a small nation, too. It is threatened by Axis invasion no less than is Australia. Its conquest could be far more dangerous to the whole cause of human freedom. The Irish have much closer ties with us than the Australians have, and much more reason to trust us. It was in America that Eamon de Valera raised the six-million-dollar Irish Republican loan which made possible Eire's independence—to cite but one item. Yet has Eire exhibited any disposition to entrust the defense of its land and liberty to MacArthur, or to any American Army, air or naval officer?

What a sensation it would be for all the world, how it would astound the Nazis and confound them in their schemes to outflank our Atlantic Maginot Line by suddenly invading Eire, how it would inspire all the free and oppressed peoples everywhere on earth with new faith and courage—if the people of Eire showed the faith in us that the Australians do.

I mention all this to draw no invidious comparisons, but simply to show that the fact we speak the same language as the Australians makes their action not less remarkable, but more.

Australia deserves the best of us and, I repeat, it deserves well of all mankind. For when posterity tells of the barbaric superstitions from which this World Revolutionary War freed the human species, it will say that the Australians slew one of the worst—the pernicious practice of selecting commanders on a basis not of individual merit but of national pride, staking everything on the accident of where the man happened to have been born.

Posterity will relate that for generations free men stupidly suffered inexperienced or incompetent generalship—with all the risk and loss of liberty and life this involved—rather than entrust to a foreigner the supreme command over them on their home soil, even though they knew he was superior in military merit, and was not only an ally but personally devoted to their own principles. Posterity will say that the Australians had the courage, vision and common sense to set in 1942 a new example which gradually broke down everywhere this nationalistic prejudice to which mankind had sacrificed so many lives and liberties.

That is, posterity will say this if we Americans now show in turn our own common sense, vision and courage, and justify the faith the Australians have shown in us. Who says we can't, or won't?

CLARENCE K. STREIT.
Washington, March 19.

Let Them Lead

Since the attack on Pearl Harbor much criticism has been leveled at the American people by our leaders, seemingly in a subtle effort to shift from their own shoulders to the shoulders of the people responsibility for our unpreparedness and for the reverses suffered during recent weeks at the hands of the Japs.

Senator Barkley and others in Congress have criticized the people; as have several of the newly appointed high salaried leaders of the newly created Civilian Defense, War Production and other emergency organizations. And the Chief Executive himself has stated that we are too complacent.

In view of certain existing facts, the absurdity—and in many cases, the insincerity—of this criticism is perfectly apparent.

While they urge us to sacrifice until it hurts, they provide pensions for themselves, use their influence to appoint their friends to lucrative positions, and tie our hands by their inexcusable failure to take prompt and drastic action to eliminate strikes in our war production work, which during the past year alone have constituted our greatest handicap.

The American people are neither too complacent, nor are they unwilling to sacrifice when they feel that to do so will produce desired results; but they do have one grievous and serious failing—they are too tolerant with selfish, insincere and incompetent leadership.

If we were as much concerned with choosing the right kind of leaders, as we are willing to sacrifice and do our bit when occasion demands, many of those we have placed in positions of honor and responsibility would never have been placed in such positions; and many of those who have occupied those positions for several terms would never have served more than their first.

Thank God, that in these days when we need sound and honest leadership more than ever, we do find among our representatives a few examples of honest, sincere and competent leaders who exercise considerable good influence over the bodies of which they are members, from which influence comes the little remedial or beneficial legislation that is passed; such, for instance, as the repeal of the act granting pensions to Representatives of Congress (unthinkable at a time like the present), which is being repealed largely due to the efforts of our own Senator Byrd.

Before urging us to bear greater burdens, let our leaders set us the right example. Let them first set their own house in order. Let them exhibit a little honest, sincere, unselfish and competent leadership; and we, the American people, will show them how quickly we can undo the damage they have done.

GELAVEL.
Vienna, Va., March 17.

Travel Allowance

Although Senator McKellar, ranking member in seniority of the Appropriations Committee, views with alarm the "traveling de luxe" of Federal employes over the country, he has nothing to say regarding the travel pay of members of the Senate and House.

If Senator McKellar would take the 40-mile run over to Baltimore and back, he would collect $8 from the Government each way—or $16, at a rate of 20 cents a mile.

What is more, Congress has a thrifty habit of voting itself trips home at Christmas time and collecting the travel pay whether or not the trip is made. Figure out what a man gets for a theoretical official trip to the Pacific Coast.

H. C. T.

The Post Impressionist

Whipping Brotherhood

Throughout the Southwest, along the Rio Grande, are numbered 10,000 followers of Los Hermanos Penitentes (The Penitent Brotherhood). In New Mexico, southern Colorado and eastern Arizona this band of Brothers of the Blood of Christ are now dramatizing the events leading up to the crucifixion of the Saviour. The devout followers will mix Christianity with paganism in a ceremony that has come down through the centuries.

Many weird stories are told about the Penitentes and their practices, which give rise to the popular conception that the society springs from a savage, native cult. On the contrary, it is a direct offshoot of the medieval church. However, today the mother church does not recognize the order.

Los Hermanos Penitentes is said to have descended by the Third Order of St. Francis. The Franciscans flagellated themselves by way of discipline and penance. In the early church flagellation was originally a punishment, and members took up self-scourging to atone for their sins. Gradually bands of penitent brothers grew into fraternities and were distributed over Europe. About the year 1259 A. D. the Pope deplored the barbaric and sometimes fatal practices of the order, and issued a bull commanding the bishops and inquisitores to stamp out the growing heresy. For a time the order died down, only to flare up again with greater intensity. During the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries numerous bands of the brotherhood existed in Italy, France and Spain. Their rites were practiced secretly, despite the strong protests of the church. As early as 1598 the order had seeped into our Western civilization and had been absorbed by the Spanish-speaking people of the Southwest.

The avowed purpose of the Penitentes is to keep alive the memory of the sufferings and death of the Saviour through the practices of self-scourgings and reenactment of Calvary. Of the times when a veritable crucifixion with nails took place nothing is preserved. At the present time cords are used instead of nails, and the traditional time of three hours has been shortened to less than one hour.

The rituals of Los Hermanos Penitentes are shaped to a small degree by the environment of the communities and the lineage of the members. In Arizona the Yakui Indians have injected dancing with horrible costumes into their ceremonies.

It is my privilege to be listed among the few who have witnessed the drama from beginning to end. And it is indeed a memorable experience to have seen this native Passion Play descended from a primitive culture.

The rituals of Los Hermanos Penitentes begin with the first Friday in Lent. Members of the brotherhood gather at the morado, an adobe, windowless chapter house. There are usually two rooms, a large room used for the chapel and a small one for storing equipment. The morado is situated some distance from the town and is nestled securely in the hollow of the hills, far from the outsiders' view. The chapel is identified by its cross over the door and single entrance which leads out to the calvario (cross).

The central figure of the brotherhood is El Cristo. He is elected annually by the members of the local chapter. El Cristo undergoes a five-year course in whipping before being eligible for the coveted role, for he must be strong, very strong, to endure the days of flagellation throughout Lent.

The officers lead the members into the chapel at sundown. The ceremonies begin with prayers, hymns and chants, the Penitentes gradually working themselves into a religious fervor. At midnight the procession slowly wends its way toward the calvario. The high, wailing flute and low, droning chants penetrate the stillness of the night. Figures of men, clad only in white cotton drawers, plod on bare feet through cactuses, over sagebrush and sharp, jagged rocks as they climb upward to the cross. The lashings of braided cactus whips fall upon naked backs, blistering and mutilating first across one shoulder and then the other, as each member pays penance with the cruelest of whips.

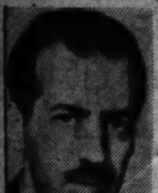
El Cristo leads the procession and is burdened with a heavy wooden cross. He drags it slowly, silently up the hill. If he stumbles under the great weight, stalking members from behind lift him to his feet and lash him with the short whips.

As the Lenten period progresses these rituals are enacted nightly with intensified passion, while the days are spent in fasting, confession and praying. By the time Holy Week arrives all the members are swept into the culmination of spiritual atonement. Children and women, dressed in somber black, plod back and forth from the morado to the calvario, chanting hymns of penance and sorrow to the weary and half-fainting Penitentes.

At midnight Holy Thursday the final drama of reenacted Calvary takes place in realistic manner. El Cristo is tied with thongs to the cross. His body is covered with a sheet, his head incased in a black bag. All the historic characters are there, from Pilate to the three Marys. The mother of El Cristo weeps proudly, prays softly as she kneels at the foot of the cross. Her heart rejoices—her son has become Jesus, and taken upon himself the sins of all. The penitent members prostrate themselves at the feet of El Cristo, who is on the cross.

The hermano mayor now closes the ceremony by cutting the sign of the cross with a piece of broken glass upon the backs of the Penitentes—their seal of "obligation" and bears mute testimony to payment of yearly penance. Finally El Cristo is lowered from the cross and the drama of the crucifixion closes.

HARRIET C. MACK.



ERNEST LINDLEY *Wild Rubber And Rubber Shortage*

Officials are anxious about printed articles and word-of-mouth reports to the effect that the rubber shortage is less serious than has been represented. One widely known business commentator recently asserted that the American people could have tires if they were willing to go without certain other rubber products. He looked to the wild rubber of the Amazon valley as a source of large supplies.

Such optimism is in conflict with the facts as they are analyzed in official quarters. As they present the picture the most strenuous efforts will be needed to provide enough rubber for essential war purposes alone in 1943 and 1944. Meanwhile our stockpile of crude rubber must be preserved—or a crisis in rubber for military use will arise before synthetic rubber becomes available in sufficient quantities.

Steps are being taken to get rubber from the Amazon valley. A preliminary agreement was recently signed with the Brazilian Government. This arrangement, as it now stands, is too limited and too weak, in the opinion of our more aggressive officials.

The Brazilians are now getting about 20,000 tons of wild rubber a year out of the Amazon valley. It is estimated that during 1942 from 10,000 to 15,000 additional tons may be obtained for export to us as a result of our agreement with the Brazilian government. Some officials talk hopefully of increasing this to 25,000 or 30,000 tons in 1943. But this would be only a few drops in the bucket.

Some natural rubber will be needed for mixing with the synthetic product—and how much of the latter we are going to get is still an open question. Some officials estimate that by 1944, we will need for mixing with synthetic rubber—for military purposes only—more natural rubber than we can expect to get out of Brazil under the present agreement.

The maximum amount of wild rubber which could be obtained from Latin America as a whole in 1944 is estimated at about 100,000 tons. But this, it is believed, would require aggressive methods and large-scale organization. Settlements would have to be established up the rivers. The rubber hunters would have to be equipped with boats, guns, quinine and other drugs, and supplied with food.

To encourage such enterprise the price of rubber has to be put high, of course. This has been done under the Brazilian agreement, with bonuses for exports to us above 5000 tons a year. But the organization of these rubber-collecting expeditions is left to the Brazilians. They know the country and the methods which have to be used—and, in any event, the labor would have to be Brazilian. But some of our officials question whether they will go into the business with the driving energy required to get the last ounce of wild rubber available.

To obtain the maximum of wild rubber expeditions or development companies are needed not only in Brazil but in Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador and Bolivia, and probably Yucatan.

But, informed officials stress, all the wild rubber that can be scraped together will be required for war purposes, so far as they can now see. None will be left for nonessential civilian consumption.

Military Needs

For strictly military uses the rubber problem is slightly less acute than it appeared to be a few weeks ago. Apparently a reasonably thorough job was done in moving current supplies of rubber out of Malaya and the East Indies. To save shipping some of it was carried only as far as India or Australia and deposited. Still more important the armed services are being pressed to revise their specifications. Some already have been materially altered, with great saving in rubber. The canvass of specifications is continuing, with a view to economizing not only in rubber but in strategic minerals. According to civilian experts, many savings can be made without any reduction whatsoever in the quality or efficiency of war equipment. Our Army and Navy have been accustomed to the highest quality, and sometimes to what other armies and navies regard as frills. Now they are up against shortages which cannot be entirely remedied. Fortunately technical advances have made some specifications unnecessarily rigid if not obsolete.

It is estimated that very considerable quantities of rubber will be saved by the economies already adopted or in view in the Army and Navy. But, it is emphasized again, these intelligent measures of conservation probably will not result in any surplus for civilian use. They may do more than make it possible to cover essential military requirements, including exports to the British and Russians. Indeed, the war needs of our allies cut a thick slice out of our stockpile.

Every Ounce Needed

But when all practicable savings have been made and when (and if) large-scale synthetic production is organized, there will still be need, officials assert, for every ounce of wild rubber that can be brought out of Latin America. The latter may be indispensable for mixing, after the exhaustion of our stockpile of natural rubber. Its importance therefore is greater than the quantities involved would indicate.

But, under present arrangements, officials are not hopeful of obtaining even these essential quantities. We are advancing the Brazilians the money for the enterprise and guaranteeing high prices for the rubber. But we are not requiring that the Brazilians reduce their own rubber consumption or even bind it at the present level. Even with their limited equipment they can increase somewhat their own production of tires and other articles containing rubber.

The outlook would be much more hopeful if American managers and experts were sent out to organize and direct rubber collection wherever wild rubber can be found. The same kind of driving enterprise is needed to bring out other critical materials which are obtainable in Latin-America. But these steps, officials emphasize, are needed to meet the requirements of our war production program. The civilian user of critical materials might as well resign himself to doing without.

MARK SULLIVAN *Higher Prices and Higher Wages*

The last ten days saw significant developments in the field of (let us not call it inflation) rising prices. First, the Administration, to check a rise in the prices of farm crops, began to put on the market some of the Government-owned stores of wheat and other farm commodities. Promptly this was opposed by farm spokesmen in Congress; they inaugurated legislation to prevent it. To this President Roosevelt responded with forthright reproof, he wrote to the Senate a letter opposing the legislation and criticized it strongly at a press conference.

But once the President had set himself against rising prices of farm crops, he was obliged to face the problem of rising wages. To check the one would do no good if the other were permitted to go on. Rise in crop prices and rise in wages are twin forces—indeed, Siamese twin forces, for they are directly and mutually related. Of the two, it is difficult and idle to say which is the greater cause of rise in prices generally.

They are like the chicken and the egg, impossible to say which is creator of the other. You can put it either way; you can say that a rise in crop prices causes a rise in the cost of living, and a rise in the cost of living leads to a demand for higher wages. Or you can say that higher wages lead to higher cost of what the farmer buys, and that higher cost of what he buys leads to a demand for higher prices for his crops.

In the course of the fight against rising crop prices it became apparent that the great body of farmers (as distinguished from farm spokesmen in politics) are not really clamoring for higher crop prices, as such. Crop prices have reached a level which, compared to both the recent past and the distant past, are satisfactory. They have reached, roughly, the level set up as a goal nine years ago by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the so-called "parity price," the price that farmers received in a golden age of their calling, the price of 1909-'14.

Against High Wages

What really irks the farmer is higher wages. Higher wages hit him two ways. First, higher wages in the manufacturing industry make for higher costs of what the farmer buys: the increased income he is getting for the crops he sells is offset by the increased cost of what he must buy, such as farm implements, clothing, household goods.

Second, higher wages hit the farmer directly in respect to the help he hires. When higher and higher wages are paid by factories, and when factories reach out over the countryside to get all the labor they can find, the farmer is obliged to compete with the factory. This he cannot do. Factories in some parts of the country are paying as high as 75 cents an hour for unskilled labor, as much as $1.50 an hour for skilled labor.

"Skilled labor" includes carpenters, and a carpenter under present conditions often means anybody who can drive a nail and saw a board. In the hurry of building Army camps and getting war industry under way, harried heads of industry are willing to accept almost any farm hand as "skilled labor" and pay him two to three times as much as any farmer can pay. The utmost that a farmer can pay, and come out even, is not over 50 or 60 cents an hour.

In some cases, even the farmer's sons go back and forth to a war industry 10 to 30 miles away and bring back each Saturday pay day more cash than they could earn on the farm. In the farming section of Pennsylvania with which I am familiar, I hear of farm owners who have sold their herds of cattle and suspended farming and use the family car as transportation to a near-by war industry.

Ceiling Over Wages

So President Roosevelt, having set himself against higher crop prices, had to face rising wages. He said, somewhat tentatively, that it might be necessary to put a ceiling over wages. This was a reversal of the position taken by most of the Administration when the price-control bill was before Congress. That bill, ultimately enacted into law, provided for a ceiling over the prices of everything—except wages. It provided for ceilings over the prices of all goods in general, and a qualified ceiling over the prices of farm crops. But as to wages the price-control bill said nothing. Indeed, the bill did more than merely say nothing; it specifically forbade the price administrator to place any ceiling over wages or in any way interfere with them.

This immunity of wages was a principal topic of discussion in the preliminary hearings and debate over the price control bill. Spokesmen representing the Administration, with the exception of a few forthright persons, took the position that the price administrator must have no authority to act upon wages. They revived a hoary old phrase of demagogy, "labor is not a commodity"—which is quite true, but has nothing to do with the case.

Mrs. Roosevelt, in one of her frequent emissions of views on public questions, said that to put a ceiling over wages would not be democratic. Even the man selected to be price administrator, Leon Henderson, who would be responsible for preventing price rises and ultimate inflation—even he supported the immunity of wages, though the half-heartedness of his manner as he did so was better evidence of his economic understanding than his actual words.

The opposition to putting a ceiling on wages while providing for a ceiling over everything else was a denial of the plainest of facts—namely, that wages are a fundamental element of costs of everything, and that you cannot keep costs down if wages are left free to rise without control. To admission of this truth the Administration has now apparently come.

As the situation stood during the last week, the Administration had arrived at opposition to continued rise in crop prices and continued rise in wages. By this, the Administration showed willingness to stand against two groups politically powerful—labor, or at least the labor leaders and labor politicians, and farmers, or at least the farm leaders and politicians representing farm commodities. These groups are well organized, strong-voiced and politically powerful. That the Administration should be willing to go counter to them argues genuine concern on its part about rising prices, with the possibility of ultimately disastrous inflation.

There is a third group that has a vital interest in rising prices, an interest counter to that of farmers and labor—an interest in the restraint of prices. This group wants prices prevented from rising excessively. The group includes the buyers of defense bonds, as well as large numbers of other savers—persons who have money in savings banks, or are beneficiaries of social security, or hold insurance policies. The interest of these is that prices should not rise unduly; that food and other commodities should remain at about the same level.

Interest of Savers

These, the savers, want to buy in future years with their savings as much as the savings would buy today. If a dollar today will buy 3 dozen eggs, they want the dollar to continue to buy 3 dozen eggs a year from now, or two years, or ten years.

It is not quite possible, of course, to speak of the savers as a class wholly apart. Practically every saver is at the same time a wage earner or a farmer or otherwise an earner. As earner, he has—or fallaciously thinks he has—an interest in higher wages or higher prices for what he sells. As saver, his interest is not in higher prices but in keeping prices at about the same level.

The savers are the largest class of all. Since the widespread purchasing of defense bonds, the savers must include about everybody. If the savers were as well organized, as strong voiced and as politically powerful as the farm and labor organizations, they would put themselves solidly back of whatever effort the Administration makes to check the rise of prices.

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CARL SANDBURG

Average American Wants to Be a 'Practical' Patriot Rather Than a 'Holy' One

THERE is no desire here to drag in anecdotes by the scruff of the neck. But there does come to mind now the case of the little faded, shrinking woman at protracted revival meetings in one corner of Missouri. One by one those who heard the revivalist had come forward to the mourners' bench. And on the last night of the meetings the exhorter went to her and asked why she was holding back.

"All but you," he told her, "have come to the throne of grace. Why do you withhold yourself?"

In a half-stifled moan came her answer, "Cause I ain't fitten."

"Why ain't you fitten?"

"Cause I ain't fit to be fitten."

She would have had understanding from the somber American poet, Edward Arlington Robinson, who saw many seekers in his country as "bewildered children in a kindergarten, all trying to spell God with the same blocks."

In a time of great danger, either national or personal, there is often bewilderment around the sudden immediate question, "What can I do now, today, that tomorrow will look like the best thing I could have done today, now, this hour?"

AFTER the Battle of Gettysburg men of military science studied 27,000 muzzle-loading muskets picked up on the battlefield. Of these, 24,000 were loaded, one-half had two loads, many had ten loads. Experts couldn't see it any other way than that in the bloody work and the crying out loud that day many soldiers lost their heads, loaded, forgot to fire, and then forgetting the musket was already loaded they loaded it again. Also they figured it out that each soldier in battle fired away about his own weight in lead before he killed one of the enemy.

One of the useless bullets had been well aimed at the pegleg Confederate Gen. Richard S. Ewell, who chirped merrily to Gen. John B. Gordon, "It don't hurt a bit to be shot in a wooden leg."

So there was the lad of our own hour who chirped his little report to the Navy chiefs, "Saw sub, sank same." By his speechtone we know there was no bewilderment there. He had the advantage of an immediate, unmistakable target before his eyes threatening him with death or disaster.

And it is quite likely there are plenty of good American citizens in this hour with hearts and minds ready for such service or duty as might be assigned them by their Government authorities. They want specific targets. They might be termed "practical" patriots as distinguished from the "holy."

We have seen and heard those who make a show of their patriotic "holiness" till it loses any solemn effect it may have and borders on the comic. They confuse plain patriotic folk who sort of feel they "ain't fit to be fitten" or prefer to say, "Let's get down to cases."

LINCOLN shrank from this assumption of holiness. The Gettysburg speech confesses that the brave men, living and dead, who struggled there had consecrated the ground beyond any words he could say. "We cannot hallow this ground." And the Second Iuaugural has no follies of proud talk: "Neither party expected for the war the magnitude or the duration which it has already attained. Neither anticipated that the cause of the conflict might cease with, or even before, the conflict itself should cease. Each looked for an easier triumph, and a result less fundamental and astounding. Both read the same Bible, and pray to the same God; and each invokes his aid against the other . . . The prayers of both could not be answered—that of neither has been answered fully. The Almighty has his own purposes."

At a recent round table the four men taking part agreed that maybe once a day, for a brief moment, a man might have and feel and know "the thrill of patriotism." And even then he must be on guard and shrink in humility before what may be happening in his innermost heart and its involuted secrets. The show-off and the reality are different.

A Protestant religious weekly reports a Catholic priest telling a student for the priesthood he had gone too far in his showing of holiness at communion. The sensation of holiness, he instructed the youth, was undependable and unworthy, saying: "That's the way the Protestants act. They think they are holy when they feel holy. Protestants don't go to church from a sense of duty owned to God. When they feel like staying at home they stay at home. The only excuse they need to give is that they have a headache, or they didn't sleep well last night . . . What credit is it to go to church when you want to go? Next Sunday you may want to go somewhere else, then what? No, the religious life is not measured by the ease with which we perform its duties. Suspect your emotions. On the very days when you feel most holy you may be most remote from God. Your feelings may be nothing more than the result of a good digestion . . . It is when it is hard to pray, when you feel that God has deserted you, that you have your opportunity."

This quote, with more, the Rev. Harmon M. Gohr read to his congregation of the Universalist Church of the Restoration in Philadelphia, with the comment, "That is the best analysis of what is wrong with our Protestant churches that I have met." He could then have properly preached a sermon from the motto of the State of Kansas: "To the stars by hard ways."

Roosevelt and Hitler—The Nine-Year Record

By John Lear
Wide World Staff Writer

This year is recognized more widely every day as the fateful year of World War II. What we do in these 12 months will decide how long we must fight for victory. How we do it will decide what life will be like afterward. So it is historically apt that this year is the tenth year of Hitler and of Roosevelt.

Whether the conflict of ideologies which arose in the world in 1933 is described as "dictatorship" against "democracy" or as "the new order" against "the new deal," or as "the iron fist" against "the good neighbor," the crux of the matter is the treatment accorded by the strong to the weak around them.

Under Hitler, Europe has been united.

Under Roosevelt, the Americas have been united.

The one-word difference between those two sentences is the issue of the year. On it, the fate of the war hangs. Because the dictators and their foes each need South America to win, and in South America the neighborly notions of Hitler and of Roosevelt this year have come to a death grip for the first time.

The raw materials of that continent can swing victory to either side. The fight for them today is tense, with the ships and planes of the New World battling the submarines of the Old.

Fortunately for those who love liberty, South Americans desire above all else their national independence. Luckily also, they are keen students of world affairs and can read the record of the last nine years and see for themselves which way of life is better.

The stage could not be more perfectly set for comparison. Adolf Hitler became chief of the German Reich at the close of January, 1933. Franklin D. Roosevelt became President of the United States at the opening of March in that same year.

The two men took their vows 4000 miles apart, but the times were dark for both of them and for both their peoples. The established social order had bogged down. People were out of work. Banks were closing. Business was stagnant. Fear stalked the surly streets of the two lands. In Berlin and in Washington the cry went up "Give us action. Give us a leader." Only one thing had meaning, and Hitler and Roosevelt reached power by promising to attain it.

That one thing was to give the common man an opportunity to work and be happy.

In Berlin, "the new order" was set up to fulfill this promise. In Washington arose "The New Deal."

President Roosevelt made it clear in his Inaugural address that he intended to think of the little fellow not only at home but abroad. As the new head of the strongest State on the globe, he said:

"In the field of world policy, I would dedicate this nation to the policy of the good neighbor—the neighbor who resolutely respects himself and, because he does, respects the rights of others—the neighbor who respects his obligations and respects the sanctity of his agreements in and with a world of neighbors."

Hitler, on the other hand, said he would tear up the Treaty of Versailles which bound Germany to obligations to its neighbors.

Most of the world did not understand it then, but with that exchange of prophecies humanity reached a cross-roads. The roads have lengthened since then, and with each advance have spread farther apart.

In 1933, the United States and the other Americas met at Montevideo and agreed that no nation had the right to interfere in the life of another. That year, Germany quit the disarmament conference at Geneva and the League of Nations so it might be free to interfere forcibly in the lives of smaller lands.

In 1934, President Roosevelt withdrew the United States Marines from Haiti, loosed Cuba from control the United States had exercised through the Platt amendment, and signed with Cuba the first of twelve reciprocal trade treaties. In 1935, Hitler withdrew the veil he had thrown around the German army and revealed that the Reich had rearmed in violation of years of solemn promises.

In 1936, President Roosevelt personally pledged to the Inter-American conference of Buenos Aires that the United States would defend its new neighbors from attack. Hitler followed an opposite course and attacked his neighbor, France, by taking over the Rhineland. Later, he overran Austria.

In 1938, while Hitler was bullying little Czechoslovakia into giving up the Sudetenland, Roosevelt had his emissaries at Lima planning common defenses.

In 1939, Hitler invaded Poland in violation of a ten-year peace pact. At Panama, the United States meantime helped the other Americas set up a permanent agency of social and economic planning.

The results of the nine years of Hitler and of Roosevelt speak for themselves.

"The new order" in Europe has made Germany a fortress and disarmed everyone else. "We don't want even the tradition of heavy industry, of mechanical engineering, or of chemical research to survive outside Germany," proclaims the Reich, and other lands must be "forced to produce what Germany considers good for her and for them."

Thousands starve in Poland, France and Greece in order that Germans may eat. Wheat-growing Hungary has bread cards. Rumania, with its rich Ukraine, has breadless days. Norway does not have enough fish for its own people.

Why? Because what Germany wants it seizes. Payments are made, yes, but currencies are manipulated so that the German end of the trade is four to ten times as profitable. Neutral Switzerland must buy Rumanian oil through Berlin. Belgium must deal through the Reich to buy lumber from Finland.

The "good neighbor" in the New World handles things differently. Treaties are reciprocal. Monies are stabilized as much as possible. United States purchases of Latin American raw materials are made at prices guaranteed to cover fair wages for labor as well as fair profits. Shipping is shared. So are armaments. Instead of discouraging industrial development in Latin America, the United States is encouraging it.

Keep these facts in mind in this fateful war year, when the sky ahead looks black.

Hitler has said this is a war to the death.

So has Roosevelt.

In nine years, it is the only thing they have agreed on.

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'The Vichy Men of Africa'

By Ben Lucien Burman

It is a long way from St. Pierre and Miquelon to Vichy Africa; it is longer far in spirit. The men of the two tiny islands off the coast of Newfoundland have kept alive the spirit of France; the Vichy men of Africa work constantly to aid their country's enemies.

A hundred times since returning from Free French Africa, I have been asked whether the Vichy coast of which Dakar forms the center is a base for the prowling submarines of the Germans. The answer, as I have gathered it directly from Allied intelligence operatives, working in the region is "almost certainly." The agents are positive from certain telltale signs that the undersea craft are refueling at some secret cove, some hidden harbor, the exact location they have not yet been able to identify. But there is no secret about the other aid which the Vichy men in Africa are giving to the Axis. I have been twice on ships in the neighborhood of Dakar. To every man aboard the boats it was enemy territory, as dangerous as if we were nearing the port of Bremen or Hamburg.

Every newspaper reader knows that the French colonies centered about Dakar are on the main supply route from England and America around the Cape to Cairo. Constantly English convoys are passing on their zigzagging way, loaded with food and planes and troops and guns; the Vichy men miss no opportunity of learning the movements of these gray naval processions, how many vessels are included and what formation they are following, what type of naval craft are acting as their escort. This information they pass on quickly to the Germans, with results sometimes echoed in the Allied announcements of ships lost at sea. So bold did these spying activities become, Vichy officers began sending up airplanes to observe the convoys in closer detail. Twice when I was near the area British pilots took the air and were forced to shoot the Vichy aircraft down.

Intelligence reports relate that Dakar has been turned into a fortress of great strength, with its garrison being increased by frequent new arrivals. Demobilized Senegalese from France and Syria have joined its companies. There are no illusions that it will fall an easy prey to any attacking Allied army. Boisson, who commands the region, is one of the shrewdest of the Vichy governors, noted for his resourcefulness and his complete unreliability.

In sharp contrast to this aid afforded the enemy has been the enormous assistance given the Allied cause by the territories under the control of the Free French forces. Not only is the area a protection for the British flank and a barrier against German penetration to the heart of Africa; it is a supply route of enormous and increasing importance, a short cut to the Middle East that can save Allied ships many days of precious sailing. It has just been announced that the roads from Doula on the west to the Sudan and Cairo have been completed; and British and American planes on their way to aid the Allies elsewhere are making their landings at Free French airports.

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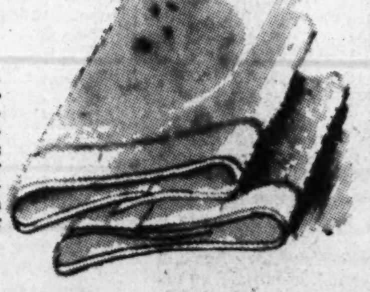

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Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1942
SPORTS

Lyons Again Hero as Nats Beat Giants, 4 to 3

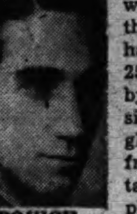
Mioland Sets Record in $7500 Handicap

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Miami, Fla., March 21.—The slowness of draft board machinery may cost the Brooklyn Dodgers $25,000 . . . that is the price they paid the Cardinals for Outfielder Don Padgett with the stipulation that the money was to be returned if Padgett were called into the Army before the season opened April 14 . . . Padgett meanwhile has been classified 1-A and advised that he will be inducted soon, but unless it happens before April 14, the Dodgers are out 25 grand . . . Joe DiMaggio was offered $40,000 by the Yankees for the 1942 season and finally signed at $42,000, but actually he was haggling over only $540, the sum he will net from that extra $2000 because of the income taxes . . . big league clubowners revised most player salaries downward this season, but the American League office didn't cut any umpire's salary and gave raises to two rookie umpires . . . for working the Southern training games, umpires get $300 and expenses from the American League.



POVICH

Any shut-down of Miami horse and dog racing the military authorities might order will be a tremedous blow to the tax-paying citizens of the State . . . because the "take" from racing is equally distributed among the counties and pays for the State-wide school system . . . Hialeah may be the victim of its own prosperity . . . because the track became so popular, a big municipal airport was built near the race course to accomodate, among others, race fans flying in from New York and other Northern points . . . now the Army has taken over the field for an air base and is threatening to take over also the track grounds . . . when Alsab opened up at 5 to 1 in the Derby winter book betting, the play was so heavy that the colt's odds are now driven down to 4 to 1 . . . the 100 Seminole Indians who come out of the Everglades in their colorful dress to parade in the infield as part of the Widener Day show at Hialeah, are paid $500, which goes to the chief of the tribe.

The Yankees have made the Detroit Tigers several offers for First Baseman Rudy York, but it is no dice because the Yanks are the one club the Tigers don't want to strengthen . . . one American League umpire was ordered to get rid of his brood of fighting cocks or lose his job . . . the league is very pure about its umpires and will fire any one of 'em seen at a race track . . . Mel Ott of, the Giants, must be the most honest of all big league managers . . . when only one umpire was available for a recent Washington-Giants game, Manager Bucky Harris invited Ott to name one of his own ball players as the base umpire . . . Ott declined and Harris pointed out that Carl Hubbell had umpired one of the Giants' games a week before . . . "Hubbell did umpire, but I can't recommend him," said Ott, "so get one of your own players to handle the job." . . . both Bucky Harris and his rookie shortstop, Bob Repass, hail from the little community of Pittston, Pa., where Repass' dad used to run the nickelodeon movie theater Harris frequented as a kid.

Ulysses Lupien, the Red Sox first baseman, wants to be known as a ball player who went to Harvard, not as a Harvard man who went into baseball . . . the war, which murdered the Florida tourist trade, was a tough wallop in the wallet to Jimmy Foxx, who owns a St. Petersburg, Fla., public links . . . until he bought out his partner in the golf venture, Foxx presumed he would have enough money to retire at the end of last season . . . any time Pitcher Jack Wilson can beat the Red Sox he will be very happy because he is not fond of Eddie Collins, Boston's general manager . . . Wilson says it will be a pleasure to pitch in Washington's big park . . . because the Boston fences were too close for his fast ball . . . Stan Galle, Washington's rookie third baseman, was classified 1-B in the draft because he didn't pass the physical requirements . . . Buddy Lewis has ben transferred from the armored division at Camp Knox to Kelly Field, Tex., where he is a flying cadet.

Eddie Mader, the lightheavyweight who fought around Washington in the bootleg boxing era a dozen years ago, is now headlining fight cards in Florida . . . boxing is permitted in this State only under the auspices of the American Legion . . . Hymie Newman, Washington sportsman, scouted the talent for two weeks in the Nats' camp at Orlando and told Bucky Harris his club would finish in the first division . . . when Newman flew back to Washington from Orlando, Harris playfully took out $25,000 worth of trip insurance on him, naming himself as beneficiary . . . a college wrestling coach declares that any half-decent American wrestler can lick any Japanese Ju Jitsu expert in a hand-to-hand encounter . . . the Cleveland newspapers refused to send baseball writers South with the Indians despite the fact the Cleveland club offered to pay all expenses . . . the papers answered that such an arrangement might prejudice their writers' dispatches in favor of the club . . . yet their spring training baseball stories are being written by a paid press agent of the Cleveland club and are being printed, which doesn't make matters quite kosher.

Mowgli Wins Again, Tops Warrenton Field

Crompton Smith's Mount Answers in Closing Drive; Lady Riders 2d, 3d Over Soggy Course

By Anne Hagner

Warrenton, Va., March 21.—The "running-est" horse in the Virginia hunt country lived up to his reputation as Mrs. Crompton Smith's Mowgli today won the individual race in the Warrenton Hunt's point-to-point races for his second victory in seven days.

With Crompton Smith aboard, Mowgli's time for the 5-mile course was 22:30. Because of the unusually deep going this was only 3 minutes faster than the terrific clip he set over the 9-mile Middleburg Hunt course last week. Two week's ago Mowgli was second behind Mrs. E. Douglas Prime's Kitty Kidd in the Redland Hunt point race.

Place and show went to two hard-riding ladies who are virtually unknown locally—"Mouche" Chambers, riding her own Cautious Tom, was a close second behind Mowgli and her mother, Mrs. Robert Chambers, was third on Copper Queen.

First Time Out

The two Kathonah, N. Y., sportswomen were making their initial public appearance in the Old Dominion and in addition were point-to-pointing for the first time.

Cautious Tom, a 5-year-old son of Tom Tiger-Precaution, went afield with Plunkett Stewart's hounds in Pennsylvania last Saturday, when Mrs. Chambers was awarded the brush, and then was vanned to Virginia for a Piedmont Hunt bye-day in Upperville on Thursday. Copper Queen, now 16, is completing her thirteenth season of hunting for Mrs. Chambers.

The Mary Converse Cutting Memorial Trophy, presented to the first Warrenton Hunt member to complete the course, went to young Ruth O'Keefe, making her point-to-point debut on her good working hunter, Sun Alu. Miss O'Keefe finished in strong style to take fourth place.

The pair race, in which entrants were combined by lot and ran against time instead of each other, went to Mrs. Robert C. Winmill's Keeline and Marshall Hughes on Dr.

See WARREN, Page 4, Column 6.

Navy's Fencers Badly Beaten

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, March 21 Sagging to twelfth in the saber competition, the weapon in which they had been ranked up with the pre-met favorites, Navy's swordsmen finished tenth in the three-weapon race to turn in one of their worst performances tonight in the Forty-ninth Intercollegiate Fencing Association championships at the Salle Santelli.

Holding up with the leaders in epee, but sagging a bit in foil, the midshipmen broke completely in saber and of 36 bouts fenced in that weapon won only nine.

Navy's three weapon total was 48, enabling them to finish ahead of M. I. T., Cornell and Harvard. N. Y. U. staged a successful defense of its three weapon honors winning the trophy for the eighth time in ten years by piling up 76½ points, which included a championship performance in the epee and saber and a third place behind Columbia and Army in the foil.

Army was three weapon runner-up.

Navy's best performance was turned in by its three epeemen, O. F. Keeler, jr., R. H. Walker and W. N. Nelson, jr., whose 21½ point total brought them third place behind N. Y. U., and C. C. N. Y. The Middies foils combination of Bill Metzger, Tom Wilkins and Richard Seacord placed eighth with 17 points. The sabermen who dropped to nine points were G. J. Ellerbe, R. D. Faubier and A. J. Papageorge.

Howard Ace Is Victor by Five Lengths

Clocked in 1:40 2-5 For Mile, Furlong; Signator Is Second, Llanero Is Third

By the Associated Press

Tropical Park Fla., March 21. Making racegoers wonder how he could have run so dismally in the recent Widener handicap, Charles S. Howard's Mioland today came through with a record-breaking triumph in the mile and a furlong Coral Gables handicap before a crowd of 9,319. The big Oregon-bred five-year-old, a $6.50 for two favorite in the field of 10 classy thoroughbreds, just galloped away from his opposition, scoring by five lengths with Leon (Buddy) Haas enjoying the ride.

The bay bounder from the West completed the nine furlongs in 1:49 2-5 under topweight of 125 pounds, clipping two-fifths of a second from the mark established about a year ago by Bonzar. His share of the purse was $6,165.

Herbert M. Woolf's Signator and J. W. Dial's Llanero were next past the wire, two lengths apart. Then came the Royce G. Martins' Our Boots to finish fourth, just as he did in the Widener. Get Off, also well played, was in the ruck all the way.

The Mioland that ran today looked more like the horse that became the Howard Stable's first-stringer after the retirement of Seabiscuit. In scoring his second victory in four winter outings, the California refugee was not extended. Haas broke him well, allowed the veteran to ease off the leaders in the early stages, then made his move leaving the far side. Mioland shot into the lead as if the others had stopped for a drink of water midway of the big bend. He just breezed into a long lead and won in hollow fashion.

Signator, always rated a sprinter, showed a fine effort. He raced Llanero and Sir Marlboro, the grass champ, into submission while setting the pace, but was no match for Mioland. Llanero just lasted to head Our Boots, the second choice, which came from far back while Get Off was remaining in the ruck.

Howard Color-Bearer Smashes Mark and Wins Easily

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Charles S. Howard's great Mioland won the $7500 Coral Gables Handicap at Tropical Park yesterday and had the track pretty much to himself as he set a record. Our Boots, cofavorite (right of Mioland in picture) was fourth. Signator (center) placed, and Llanero (toward rail) was third

Dartmouth, Stanford Win Cage Play-Offs

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, March 21.—Dartmouth's Big Green Indians trailed for seven minutes and then completely dominated the Kentucky Wildcats tonight to win the Eastern Division N. C. A. A. Basketball championship by the lop-sided score of 48 to 26.

In the Western playoff finals at Kansas City, Stanford defeated Colorado, 46-35, to qualify for the finals next week.

Penn State's Lions dominated Illinois both offensively and defensively in their 41-34 victory in the consolation match.

Illini Lead Briefly

Illinois' Ken Manke sank the game's first goal but that was the only time the Illini were ahead although they tied the count at 12-12 and again at 16-16.

Penn State's smallest player, 5 foot 10 inch L. D. Gent was the game's high scorer with ten field goals and a free throw. Time after time he dribbled past an Illinois guard to sink a crip, or sent in a longer shot from a difficult angle. His teammate H. D. Baltimore was next in effectiveness, tossing five two-pointers with an overhead motion that was impossible to guard against.

Behind 30-24 at the half, Kansas fought its way out of the woods to win a nip-and-tuck battle from Rice Institute and capture third place in the Western N. C. A. A. basketball playoffs.

The score was 55 to 53.

Toronto Hockey Club Scores Over Ranger Six, 3 to 1

By the Associated Press

Toronto, March 21.—The Toronto Maple Leafs, who finished second in the National Hockey League this season, defeated the first-place New York Rangers, 3-1, here tonight to take a one-game lead in the semi-finals of the Stanley Cup playoffs for the world championship. The second contest of the best-of-seven series will be played in New York tomorrow night.

The Rangers were a badly out-played team most of the way. Their famous checker-board offensive was futile as the Leafs forechecked them and hemmed them behind their own blue line even while the Toronto club nursed a two-goal lead.

Denver Five Wins A. A. U. Crown

Denver, March 21 (AP).—Towering Bob Gruenig, most dangerous scorer in A. A. U. basketball, powered the Denver American Legion team to the national championship tonight by routing Phillips 66 Oilers of Oklahoma, 45 to 32.

With a driving second half rally, the Oakland Golden State upset Hollywood Twentieth-Century, 45 to 43, in a dramatic overtime battle for third place. Regulation time ended with a 41-41 tie.

Yale Tankmen Break World's Mark, Win Title

BULLETIN

New Haven, Conn., March 21 (U.P.).—Yale University's swimming team set a new world record and several meet records tonight in winning 10 of the 11 championship events of the Fifth Annual Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League meet.

Yale's 400-yard free style relay team of Jack Lilley, Dick Kelly, Ed Pope and Howie Johnson won the event in 3:27.6 to better the world's record by a tenth of a second. Princeton was second and Dartmouth third.

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., March 21.—Rene Choteau, a broad-shouldered "iron man" from St. Louis who learned how to swim in the muddy waters of the Mississippi, tonight set a sizzling pace as the Yale squad turned the Eastern Intercollegiate League's individual swimming championships into a Blue rout.

Within a half hour, the slim, dark-haired Eli's senior stroked his way to thrilling triumphs in the 300-yard medley and the gruelling 440-yard free style races, breaking the intercollegiate and meet records in the former and the latter mark in the long distance test.

His double tonight brought him his third crown of the two-day championships. Last night, Chouteau copped the 220-yard free style event.

The Missouri lad's sensational stunt eclipsed the 100-yard free style sprint in which Howard Johnson, Yale captain, repulsed the punshing challenge of Ed Hueber of Pennsylvania and Ed Hall of Massachusetts State. Johnson was clocked in 52.1 seconds, good time ordinarily, but shaded by Hall's qualifying heat performance.

Earlier today, Hall from Worcester, Mass., did the 100 in 51.1, which was five-tenths of a second better than the intercollegiate mark first recorded by Walter Spence of Rutgers in 1933, and surpassed the meet mark of 52.4, set by Johnson last year.

Shaughnessy Named Maryland Grid Coach

Stanford's 'Miracle' Man Assured Lasting Place With Faculty; Inherits Fair Material

By Jack Munhall

Clark D. Shaughnessy, 49, the man who streamlined the football Model "T," is the new head grid coach and director of athletics at University of Maryland. Confirmation of the appointment of Shaughnessy, who for two years has held the same positioh at Stanford, was made yesterday by School President Dr. H. C. Byrd.

Shaugnessy, whose resignation at Stanford was accepted yesterday, will succeed a triumvirate of football coaches, headed by Acting Director of Athletics Jack Faber and including Al Heagy and Al Woods. His appointment is for an unannounced period of time and at an undisclosed salary.

Popular estimates place Shaughnessy's contract at three years and his salary per annum at about $9000. An important part of the contract is said to include insurance of Shaughnessy's future as a member of Maryland's faculty, with full rank of professor, "indefinitely."

Coach Takes Charge

Dr. Byrd, in a prepared release on the coming of Shaughnessy, rumored for weeks and reported unofficially in newspapers yesterday, declared:

". . . Shaughnessy will not only be head football coach, but also will take charge of a completely reorganized system of athletics and physical education."

From Palto Alto, home of Stanford, Saughnessy was quoted by the Associated Press as saying that choice of his coaching personnel at Maryland will be "entirely in my own hands."

Dr. Byrd said that Shaughnessy had paid College Park a two-day visit recently and conferred with Jack Faber on the future setup and personnel. He said that it was Shaughnessy's expressed opinion at the time to retain Faber as well as Heagy and Woods, and also Burton Shipley, for many years

See COACH, Page 3, Column 5.

Shaughnessy Story Is 'Rags To Riches' Saga

The story of Clark Daniel Shaughnessy, new head football coach and director of athletics at the University of Maryland, is truly a "rags to riches" saga.

The silver-thatched former Minnesota football star who led Stanford from the scrap heap to the Rose Bowl in one year, got his first major coaching position in 1915 when a couple of other applicants—including Knute Rockne—couldn't make the trip South for an interview at Tulane University.

Dana X. Bible and "Uncle Charley" Moran wanted the $2000 job, too; and Dan McGugin tried his best to land it for Ray Morrison, now at Temple.

But Rockne and Morrison couldn't get to New Orleans and Tulane officials wanted to see the man they hired. So Shaughnessy grabbed a quick train South and presto! the job was his.

At Tulane 10 Years

Shaughnessy remained at Tulane for 11 years, except for one year's absence. His stay was climaxed by an undefeated team which declined a bid to the Rose Bowl in 1925.

Shaughnessy, in his written application for the Tulane job, gives an insight to his previous football career, mostly as to his playing. He wrote:

"My experience as a football player and coach was acquired at the University of Minnesota, where I was a member of the second team in 1910 and of the varsity in 1911, 1912 and 1913, and of the coaching staff in 1914. As a player I was an end in 1910 and 1911, tackle and guard in 1912 and fullback in 1913.

"Besides playing my regular position in 1912 and 1913 I did all the kicking and forward passing for the team. The success which our team made of the forward passing style of play will be seen, if you refer to our game with Illinois State University, played in 1913, when, on account of the drenched field and ca rying the ball was impossible, we attempted approximately 39 forward passes, completing 35 and winning the game."

Succeeded Stagg

Another chapter in Shaughnessy's bizarre history was begun when in 1933 he succeeded Amos Stagg as head football coach at the University of Chicago. It ended with Chicago's abandoning football in 1939, leaving Shaughnessy as the "coach without a team."

Then on to Stanford went our wandering coach. In 1940 he took over the reins of an Indian eleven that had wallowed in the cellar of the Pacific Coast Conference cellar the season before.

Installing his remodeled version of the ancient "T" system, Shaughnessy swept through a great season, climaxed in the Rose Bowl with a victory over Nebraska that earned him such title as the "miracle coach."

Practice Makes Perfect

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Meet 15-year-old Annalee Crusey, of Sidney, Ohio, twice holder of the United States Feminine Casting championship. Miss Crusey practiced casting in her backyard until she attained near perfection. She will be pictured at American and Canadian Sportsmen's Show at Cleveland, where she is one of the main attractions

Snead, Wehrle Enter Pro-Am Finals Today

By the Associated Press

St. Augustine, Fla., March 21.—The defending champion team of Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., and Wilford Wehrle, Racine, Wis., advanced to the finals of the National Amateur-Professional golf championship today when they defeated Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., and Sam Bates, Virginia Beach, Va., 1 up.

In the other semifinal bracket, Bill Nary, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., and his amateur partner, Freddie Haas, New Orleans, defeated the medalist team of Al Brosch, Farmingdale, N. Y., and Harry Offutt, St. Petersburg, Fla., 1 up in a match that carried 37 holes.

Snead and Wehrle led 2 up at the end of the 18-hole morning round, while Nary and Haas were even with their opponents at the turn.

The finals of 36 holes will be played tomorrow.

First money for the winning pro in the final round will be $1000. The pro of the losing team will get $500. Harper and Brosch received $200 each for reaching the semi-finals.

Cards a 32

Snead on the first nine holes this morning, carded a five under par 32 to give his team a three-up lead. On the second nine Harper made a great recovery from a poor second shot to pitch within four feet of the pin and bag a birdie four on the 533-yard fifteenth to trim his deficit to two holes at the halfway mark.

Harper and Bates kept pecking away at Snead's and Wehrle's lead until they erased it in the afternoon round, one of the outstanding shots being Bates' 40-foot chip shot into the cup for a birdie three on the 413-yard seventeenth.

Sammy was in a hurry to go to dinner as they came to the final hole and laid his second shot about 20 feet from the pin. Then he rammed the ball into the cup for a winning birdie.

Snead and Wehrle had a best-ball 67, 67—134, and the Harper-Bates team carded 69, 66—135.

Nary and Haas and their opponents carded identical totals for the regulation 36 holes, 69, 69—139, and the brown-haired Narry rolled in a 10-footer for a bird on the par 4 extra hole.

Haas contributed four winning holes and Offutt three to play a major role in the match.

Cleveland Opens Play-Off Series By Beating Bears

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, March 21.—The Cleveland Barons, defending champions, defeated the Hershey Bears, 3 to 2, in the first game of the two-out-of-three semifinals for the American Hockey League championship tonight.

An unassisted goal by Center Les Cunningham at 13:26 of the second period was the feature as the Barons outplayed the Bears before 9,687 fans.

The second game of the series will be played at Hershey Tuesday, and the third, if necessary, at Hershey Thursday. The winner meets the survivor of the Springfield-Indianapolis series for the title Cleveland won last season.

Howard Payne Hurdler Sets Record

By International News Service

Fort Worth, Tex., March 21.—The University of Texas walked off with team honors in the university division, but lanky Pete Owens, Howard Payne's hurdling star, was the individual attraction at the twentieth annual Southwestern Exposition track meet at Fort Worth today.

Owens ran the college division 120-yard high hurdles in 14.2 seconds to set a new division and meet record. An hour later he came back to run another 120-yard high hurdle, this time as a special event, and eclipsed the record with a time of 14.1. In both cases he clipped a tenth of a second off the time set by Boyce Gatewood of the University of Texas for the two events.

Owens also took first place in the college 100-yard dash and the 220 low hurdles.

Diminutive Eddie Tallies Winning Run

Schoolboy Opens 9th With Double; Stan Spence Drives In Deciding Run

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Miami, Fla., March 21.—The little Lyons boy did all right again today. In his ill-fitting Washington uniform, 18-year-old Eddie got a pinch-hitting job against the Giants in the ninth inning, swatted a two-bagger down the left-field line and scored the winning run for the Nats in a 4-3 ball game.

It was virtually a repeat performance by the half-pint high school boy who has become a sensation in the Nats' camp. Three days ago he also delivered a pinch hit that beat the Giants by the same score. "Get that kid out of our hair," said Manager Mel Ott to Manager Bucky Harris as they left the field.

Lyons was batting for Pitcher Bill Zuber at the start of the ninth with the score tied at 3-3, and the 1000 fans gasped at the size of the pinch hitter Manager Harris had chosen. He looked, indeed, like a boy on a man's errand. The Carolina Kid fouled off two of Big Ace Adams' pitches and then he connected for a two-bagger that whistled into left field.

Spence Delivers

The Giants tried to catch him napping off second base and he made it back to the bag with a head-first slide that netted him a mouthful of dust. They had to stop the game to fetch the tyke a towel from the bench. He looked like an animated dust patch a bit later, legging it for home on Stan Spence's long two-bagger against the right field wall, the decisive blow of the game.

Another of Harris' rookies, Pitcher Hardin Cathey, held the Giants in check in the ninth after the Nats gained their one-run lead. Cathey, the big, grinning countryman from the Georgia uplands, disposed of the Giants in one-two-three order, getting the last out by a strikeout. The guy was very fast.

The Nats won the game in inspiring fashion, overcoming a 3-1 deficit in the last three innings. The Giants broke a 1-1 tie by getting two runs off Zuber in the sixth after he walked a pair.

Early Wynn did a clever pitching job of it for the Nats in the first five innings, holding the Giants to four hits and one run in a duel with Hal Schumacher, who gave the Nats four hits and a run in four innings.

Twice Bob Repass helped Washington pitchers over the hump with spectacular fielding plays. With a run in scoring position in the seventh, the rookie shortstop went far back on the grass to throw out Marshall from a difficult position, and in the ninth he stole a hit away from Bill Jurges on a ground ball.

Pofahl Drives In Run

Jimmy Pofahl drove in the Nats' first run after Mickey Vernon set it in motion by beating out a bunt to Schumacher at the start of the fourth. Early and Galle hit into force plays, but Repass singled to left and Pofahl got the run home with a liner to center.

The Giants moved into a 1-1 tie in the next inning after Harry Danning led off with a double to left. Jurges scored him with a single, but Wynn averted further damage by striking out Ryan, and when Jurges tried to steal on the pitch, Jake Early's throw to Repass made it a double play.

Zuber was no immediate success when he took the mound in the sixth. His first act was to walk Werber. He got the next two batters out, but Mize singled to left to score Werber, and after Leiber walked, Danning singled to center for the second run of the inning.

The Nats went to work on that 3 to 1 lead of the Giants immediately. Jimmy Pofahl drew a walk from Adams and Zuber, of all people, singled. George Case singled to left, scoring Pofahl and moving Zuber up. Spence flied out, but Ortiz beat a slow roller to Werber that filled the bases with one out. Mickey Vernon then lashed a line drive through Werber's glove and there was great commotion.

Zuber Scores

Zuber scored from third on the swat, but Ortiz, thinking Werber would catch the ball, stuck close to first. When Werber retrieved the loose pellet, his throw to Jurges beat Ortiz to the bag for a seeming force play but the second baseman dropped the ball. Meanwhile Case was trying to score from second and Jurges recovered the fumble and got him at the plate with a throw to Danning.

Out of that mess the Nats achieved only a 3-3 tie, but young Lyons and

See NATS, Page 5, Column 4.

Lyons Does It

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Spence, cf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Campbell, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Ortiz, rf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	5	0	1	14	0	0
Early, c.	4	0	0	4	2	0
Galle, 3b	3	1	0	0	0	0
Repass, ss.	2	0	1	2	6	0
Pofahl, 2b.	3	1	1	2	4	1
Wynn, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Zuber, p.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Cathey, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Lyons	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	9	27	13	1

*Batted for Zuber in ninth.

NEW YORK (N. L.)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Werber, 3b.	2	1	0	1	3	0
Marshall, lf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Ott, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mize, 1b	4	1	1	6	4	0
Leiber, cf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Danning, c.	4	1	2	3	1	0
Jurges, ss.	4	0	2	4	3	0
Ryan, 2b.	4	0	1	3	3	1
Schumacher, p.	1	0	0	2	2	0
Adams, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	3	7	27	17	1

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	—4
New York (N.)	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	—3

Runs batted in—Pofahl, Jurges, Mize, Danning, Case, Vernon, Spence. Two-base hits—Danning, Lyons, Spence. Double plays—Repass to Pofahl to Vernon; Early to Repass; Schumacher to Jurges to Mize. Left on bases—Washington, 9; New York, 5. First base on balls—Off Wynn, 1; off Schumacher, 3; off Adams, 3; off Zuber, 2. Struck out—By Schumacher, 1; by Wynn, 1; by Zuber, 2; by Adams, 1; by Cathey, 1. Hits—Off Schumacher, 4 in 4 innings; off Adams, 5 in 5 innings; off Wynn, 4 in 5 innings; off Zuber, 3 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Zuber. Losing pitcher—Adams. Umpires—Goetz (N. L.), Summers (A. L.). Time of game—One hour 58 minutes.

Louis Again Defends Crown Without Pay Against Simon

Army Relief To Benefit From Fight

$150,000 Gate Seen in 15-Round Scrap; Champion Makes 21st Defense

By the United Press

New York, March 21.—The most unusual heavyweight title fight in pugilistic history will be staged at Madison Square Garden Friday night when Private Joe Louis risks his crown without pay against Abe Simon, the New York giant who stood up for 13 rounds under his pounding a year ago.

This is the first time a man in uniform ever defended the heavy diadem and second time a champion ever risked it for nothing. Moreover, no other heavy king ever trained for a defense in an Army camp, as Bomber Joe is doing at Fort Dix, N. J.

Another unprecedented angle is the all-out cooperation which the Army is giving Promoter Mike Jacobs in making the 15-round battle a financial success. Only last night a uniformed officer stood in the Madison Square Garden ring and requested fans to attend.

$150,000 Gate Seen

There is little doubt that this return engagement between Louis and Simon—one of the biggest men ever to challenge—will play to a capacity crowd and attract a gate of approximately $150,000.

Two major factors will account for the gate: (1) the fans expect plenty of action, and (2) the bout is being staged for benefit of Army emergency relief.

Louis, who established a precedent when he donated his entire purse to the Navy Relief on January 9 for his first-round knockout of Buddy Baer, is following suit Friday night — contributing the purse to Army relief. Likewise Promoter Jacobs is giving all profits to the Army cause, and Simon is tossing in a percentage of his check.

Concerning the action, fans recall that Simon, packing 255 pounds on a 6-foot 4-inch chassis, gave the Detroit Negro unexpected trouble at Detroit last March—battering the surprised champion persistently with a wagon-tongue left jab that plumped into Louis' face with surprising accuracy. Moreover, the man-mountain displayed amazing ruggedness, taking the champion's Sunday punches and merely grinned. Although big Abe hit the deck a couple of times that night, he still was on his feet—though groggy—when the bout was stopped.

Blackburn Sick

Opinions divided as to what will happen to Simon this time. Some experts believe that Abe will give Louis more trouble then before because Simon is a more experienced fighter now and because it's rienced fighter now and because it's uncertain whether Army life—food and unaccustomed drills—will have slowed up the champion. Moreover, Louis, for the first time since he turned professional, has trained for this twenty-first title defense without the guidance of Trainer Jack Blackburn, who has been credited with being the champion's "fighting brain." Blackburn is ill in a Chicago hospital.

Szabo Back As Headliner On Mat Card

The National Wrestling Association titleholder, Sandor Szabo, who in his only appearance here last December won from The Green Hornet, will be back Thursday night to risk his crown against Ernie Dusek, the Nebraska villain, at Turner's Arena.

Szabo has spent most of his career wrestling on the Pacific Coast and in the Midwest and his appearances in the East have been scarce.

Szabo beat Ray Steele and Bronko Nagurski for his N. W. A. laurels.

Dusek has been stepping at a dizzy pace lately. In four matches this season at the Arena Dusek has come out on top. Twice he defeated Gino Garibaldi, he walloped Cowboy Luttrall and last week trimmed the former champion, "Dynamite Gus," Sonnenberg.

The Szabo-Dusek title bout will have one-hour time limit.

Hoya Riflists Beat Hopkins

Baltimore, March 21.—Georgetown University's rifle team won its twelfth match in 14 starts here today when it defeated Johns Hopkins, 1379 to 1282, with Cowper Smith pacing the effort. Smith registered high gun of the match, 281, with the only perfect score of the day, a 100x100 in the prone position.

Georgetown	Prone	Kneel.	Stand.	T'tl.
Smith	100	93	88	281
Kuehn	99	87	91	277
Zimmermann	97	93	84	274
Fehskens	98	95	8[illegible]	274
Offutt	98	94	81	273
				1379
Johns Hopkins				
Nelson	99	97	78	274
Riggin	97	91	72	260
Brundige	99	80	79	258
Lillian	98	67	80	245
Barrons	99	81	65	245
				1282

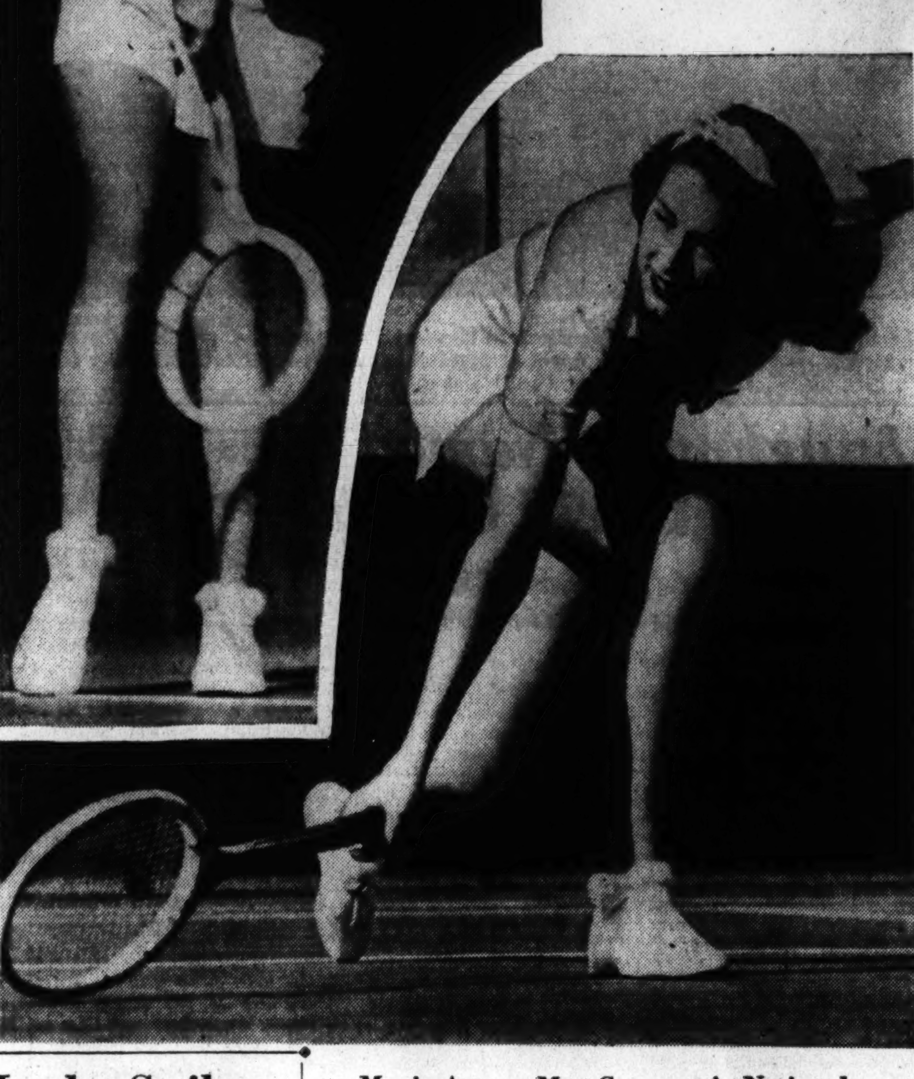
Col. Hall Is Winner In Gun Club Shoot

Col. J. R. Hall ignored wind and rain over the range at the Washington Gun Club yesterday and took down top honors with a score of 47 in the 50-target event. R. D. Morgan's 19 was best in the 25-target shoot.

	At 50	At 25
Col. J. R. Hall	47	18
R. D. Morgan	46	19
*C. S. Woods	45	..
†Cawood Oliver	44	..
A. H. Van Etten	39	..
R. G. James	34	16
Dr. E. G. Britton	34	..
E. E. Schmehl	34	15

*Visitor.
†Using 20-gauge.

Lovely Jinx Taking Her Tennis Seriously Now That Brothers Edge Toward Limelight



Jinx Falkenburg, movie actress, is more than a mere decoration on a tennis court. She is adept at the game and recently emerged as co-winner of the Southern California mid-winter doubles championship. At left—She follows through after making a serve. Below—She is pictured delivering a backhand pick-up shot

Wide World Photo

Movie Actress May Compete in Nationals At Forest Hills; Co-Winner in California

By Wide World

Hollywood, March 21.—A little matter of personal pride and intra-family rivalry is forcing Jinx, the photogenic Falkenburg, to sharpen up her game of tennis.

Until her younger brother, Bob, moved into prominence in the field of sports, Jinx had no competition in the family circle in grabbing headlines and pictures in the public prints.

Bob won the national boys tennis championship last year at Culver, Ind., and then teamed with Don Harris to win the junior doubles title. Another brother, Tom, is coming along as a tennis player, too.

Currently starring in Columbia's "Sweetheart of the Fleet," Jinx is meeting this brotherly bid by keeping her tennis form as streamlined as her figure.

Co-winner of the Southern California midwinter tennis doubles championship, she's thinking of entering the nationals at Forest Hills, N. Y., this summer.

Fortunately for those who enjoy gazing at the lovely Jinx, Papa and Mama Falkenburg did not get their original wish, or there might have been no Jinx to grace the Sunday rotogravure sections, magazine covers and innumerable advertisements.

For the Falkenburgs wanted their first child to be a boy. They were living in Barcelona at the time and for reason's known only to themselves called their expected offspring "Jinx."

In due time the baby arrived—that was 23 years ago—and was given the name of Eugenia.

But the nickname stuck and has proved to be such good luck for the brown-eyed, brown-haired actress-model that she has petitioned the California Superior Court to shorten the name Eugenia Falkenburg to plain Jinx.

While tennis helps Jinx to keep her statuesque figure trim, she doesn't worry a great deal about overweight.

Her breakfast usually consists of grapefruit, cereal, ham and eggs, hot cakes, toast, milk, sweet rolls and marmalade. Lunch is an adequate affair. Dinner generally is built around a good-sized beefsteak. And Jinx likes a snack of welsh rarebit or oyster stew before retiring.

Added trivia for Falkenburg fans: She's 5 feet 7 inches tall . . . weighs 124 pounds . . . photographs best from the right side of her face . . . likes to ride horseback . . . loves dogs . . . sleeps in pajamas, on her side . . . still models when not making pictures for Columbia . . . enjoys sports talk . . . doesn't pretend to be of the intelligentsia . . . and prefers the company of men to that of women.

Lucky Strike Holds Women's Match Tonight

The third annual Lucky Strike Women's Handicap tournament will be the Capital's top bowling attraction today and tonight when more than 100 fair rollers with averages of 108 and under which will include the defending co-champions, Margaret Smith, of Convention, and Mary Magnotto, of Anacostia Spillway, shoot it out at the Lucky Strike for a top prize of $75.

The six-game tournament will be in two three-game blocks, the first starting at 3 this afternoon and the final at 7:30 tonight.

Corinne Hauser, King Pin captain, already the winner of the Clarendon Handicap and Lucile Young, Near-Star events, will be seeking her third major title of the season. While the fast Ladies District League will be heavily represented, other strong woman loops as the Maryland-District, Brookland Recreation, Arcadia Independent, King Pin, Arlington and Clarendon leagues also will have their leading pinettes on the firing line.

'Round 'n 'Round It Goes, Where It'll End Nobody Knows

Management of the Uline Arena announced yesterday that Goldie Ahearn has been given exclusive right to stage boxing and wrestling at the Northeast sports palace, and any other reports to the contrary are untrue.

This was reported by Lee Perrin, general manager, upon his arrival from Cleveland where Perrin attended the hockey playoffs with the Lions.

Last Wednesday, Owner Mike Uline stated that Ahearn was not hired for the job.

Ahearn has not made an announcement since Monday (he's been out of town) when he issued the story naming himself as the matchmaker.

This story may confuse you readers—it certainly has confused us—but imagine how confused Perrin, Ahearn and Uline are—not to speak of Joe Turner, who fits in this thing somewhere.

Specht, Skating Star At Ice Palace Today

Ice skating enthusiasts will be treated to a special exhibition at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace today when Bobby Specht, 1942 United States senior figure skating champion, and Freddie Tomlins, 1939 British Empire champion, give a demonstration of their talent at 11:30 a. m.

Both skaters are now appearing in the annual carnival of the Ice Club of Baltimore.

D. C. Badminton Tourney Booked

Defending champions in all events will be on hand to compete in the D. C. Badminton championships at Kensington Armory next week, it was announced yesterday.

Jeo Baker will defend his men's singles crown as well as combine with Lou Mackall in men's doubles and with Polly Thompson in the mixed doubles. Charlotte Decker will attempt to duplicate her 1941 women's singles triumph, as well as the doubles title she won with Miss Thompson.

Entries close Wednesday at 6 p. m. with Bill Sheeve at National 5165.

64th Signal Quintet Wins Title at Meade

Fort George G. Meade, March 21 (AP).—A match play basketball tournament to decide a post champion ended yesterday with Company A, Sixty-fourth Signal Battalion, the winner and only undefeated team.

Carl Guggino, Kenner Listed On Fight Card

After a lapse of four weeks, boxing will again take up its old stand tomorrow night, when Promoter Joe Turner offers a varied card at his W Street arena. Thirty-six rounds of boxing is slated with a pair of eight-rounders as chief features.

In one, Carl Guggino, of Hartford, will engage Abie Kauffman, of Philadelphia, while the other pits Jabbo Kenner, local colored heavyweight, against Julio Ortensio, of New York.

Guggino, veteran lightweight who has split in two matches with Oscar Wright, is no stranger to District fight fans. He is a pleasing boxer and ranks with the best of club fighters. Kauffman is another that can hold his own with the club boys. The winner of this match is looking forward to a shot at Lew Jenkins, former lightweight titleholder.

The Kenner-Ortensio match doesn't figure to go more than a couple of rounds. And the winner likely will be Kenner, who has flattened his last two opponents in one heat. Ortensio, a substitute for Marty Clark, who was to substitute for Joe Carilli, has been chilled twice in opening rounds in the last month and a half. Larry Lane knocked him down four times before he was finally counted out, and Clark, the soldier boy, also turned the trick.

The best fight on the card should be the Bill Duffy-Sammy Daniels scrap. The pair are down for a six. Duffy, of the Naval Air Station at Anacostia, is a former Villanova boxer, and is considered a promising prospect. His opponent, Sammy Daniels, recently knocked out Roscoe Perry. Daniels is a Baltimore boy.

In the other six, Gus Mirman, former Columbus University fighter, tangles with Otis Harris, a Washington light heavyweight. Mirman scored impressively at the arena four weeks ago when he beat Powerhouse Johnson.

A four-rounder pairs Kid Washington with Tony Cordell. Another four will be added tomorrow night. Opening bout is set for 8:30 o'clock.

Rosslyn Stars Pacing Field At Norfolk

By the Associated Press

Norfolk, Va., March 21.—Rosslyn, Va., women and Richmond, Va., men dominated play in the doubles and singles in the thirteenth annual Virginia State duckpin bowling tournament here this afternoon.

Changes came thick and fast in the women's division of doubles, but it was left to Ida Simmons, former queen of the lanes, and Marjorie Wells, of Rosslyn, to forge to the front. This pair of keglers spilled 736 pins to take the lead. Miss Simmons contributed a 385 set, one of the highest of the day, and Miss Wells sent 351 sticks spinning into the pits.

Close on the heels of the leading pair came another duo from Rosslyn, Miss Evelyn Nagle and Gladys Lynn, with 731, while the defending champions, Ann Levy and Doris Leigh, tied Kitty Vick, ranked No. 1 woman bowler, and Hazel Junginger, of Norfolk, with 720.

Pony Baugh and Ray Barnes, crack Richmond doubles combine, assumed lead with an amazing 839 set. Barnes, who contributed a 170 game, highest to be rolled in the tournament thus far, finished his doubles with 438, while Baugh toppled 401 pins.

Pretty Anelu Tweedy and Gray Simpson, both of Norfolk, went ahead in the mixed doubles event with 709. The majority of mixed doubles will be rolled late tonight and early tomorrow.

Youthful keglers from the State's capital romped off with what might prove to be prize winning scores. Geraldine Patterson, clever southpaw, rolled 296 to take the lead in the girls' divison, while Binford Graham tossed 366 to top the boys' division.

In the junior division, Betsy Thomas, Richmond softball star, shot 307, and Charles du Val led with 306.

Navy Boxer Receives a 'Handful' of Gloves

Bill Duffy, former Villanova fighter, now a Chief Petty Officer at the Naval Air Station at Anacostia, makes his debut at Turner's Arena tomorrow night, and here the welterweight is shown getting a warm greeting from Lieut. John J. Klak (right). Sammy Daniels will provide the opposition for Duffy

Eckles Proves A Birdie Isn't Good Enough

C. E. Eckles, playing his home Columbia Country Club course in a foursome, showed his playing partners how a birdie isn't good enough to win a hole.

While D. S. Hendricks, W. E. Schooley and Chris Heurich, jr., were all holing putts for birdies, Eckles was standing by, as he had holed his second shot with a seven iron for an eagle deuce. The foursome was 5 under par for the par 4 hole.

Barge L. Hartz also knocked in a second shot for an eagle deuce, on the par 4 dog-leg fourteenth hole. Walter Skinker, W. E. Furey and Johnny Harding were witnesses.

Mrs. W. L. Weible, president of the District Women's Golf Association, will announce the schedule in a meeting at Kenwood on March 30. As previously announced, all tournaments will be played at courses with car or bus transportation available.

Dr. R. A. Keilty, who takes an active hand in all the local amateur golf associations, favors going ahead with all tournaments as planned but making all subject to cancellation, due to gas rationing, etc. The Maryland schedule, with the major tournaments alternated between Washington and Baltimore, is virtually completed.

Henry Offutt celebrated his eightieth birthday last week at Manor Country Club by pairing with A. G. Richmond to hand Michael O'Hanlon and Dr. A. B. Little a trouncing in a four-ball match. The quartet is one of the club's all-winter foursomes.

D. C. Table Tennis Entries Are Opened

Entry blanks for the annual District of Columbia Table Tennis Championships, listed next Sunday at the Columbia courts, are now available at the site of action, it was announced last night. Play will start at 2 p. m. with finals in three classes at 8 p. m.

Leading the contestants will be the Mr. and Mrs. combination of Tibor and Magda Hazi, both former champions. Mrs. Hazi is the newly crowned eastern titlist, while Tibor managed for runner-up honors in the same recent tournament.

Tee to Green . . .

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Minus nine holes at East Potomac and 3000 dozen driving range balls for which he put in an order last fall, S. G. Leoffler, sr., otherwise hopes to follow the national trend of sports, not as usual but to the extent times will permit on the District's four public links courses this season.

Hardest hit of the municipal links enterprises under Concessionaire Leoffler will be the East Potomac layout, where the golf course, which covered 36 holes over Hains Point 18 months ago, has now shrunk to 23 holes.

The city's most popular driving range has been put back into operation, at the loss of one nine holes, but what will be used for golf balls and whether lights will be allowed that close to the river for the heavy night play is another matter. The usual fall order of golf balls was ignored, and in addition Leoffler usually carries a surplus of five barrels of new balls from one season to the next, but this year he was left with just one.

When the full 36 holes were in operation at East Potomac, the peninsula layout was jam-packed all Saturday afternoon and Sunday from dawn to dusk. Last year the play was reduced and now this season the golfers will have just two nine-hole courses and a five-hole merry-go-round which must be played twice for the money's worth.

Tiny Golf Pays

Apparently the only money-making standby at East will be one of the last remaining miniature golf courses from the boom days when there was a dinky-lit course every other block. The tricky putt-putt course is a money-making proposition most any summer night and it's strictly a wait-your-turn proposition.

Rock Creek, which gets the heaviest morning play of any of the public links, will apparently be unchanged. The aptly named layout will have its 18 holes as usual, with only minor changes, if any.

Anacostia has survived all rumors as to its forced closing thus far due to its proximity to defense works and the river-level course will again take its place in the publinks chain with only a minor rerouting of one of the holes.

West Potomac, the beginner's delight with its sand greens and short holes (all but one can be driven by a fair golfer) has undergone three hole changes due to a new road going through the course but that will likely be a trivial matter to the patrons of the 100-breakers delight.

Transportation, now looming bigger than ever as a problem to the rich country clubs whose out-of-town locations were suitable before the war, will scarcely bother the ardent pay-as-you-play course patrons even with automobiles a luxury. All courses can be reached by street car and bus with a minimum of difficulty, and for the golfers who have selected a muny course they like best and do not wish to be burdened with carrying clubs back and forth, lockers are available at a small rental fee.

For the newcomers to Washington who have been accustomed to a stern test of golf on public layouts back home, a disappointment awaits them, for the three major courses lack the natural advantages of a championship layout. Rock Creek, with hills and woods offsetting its shortness to some extent, and Anacostia each measure short of 5200 yards, more than a thousand yards short of the figures of the average course. East Potomac, with a championship 18 which can be lengthened to better than 6400 yards, had distance only to offer, plus an occasional trap or tree. The only hill at East is an ant-hill on the second nine.

The drive and pitch holes for the good golfer at Rock Creek and Anacostia and the flat ones at East Potomac which are pushovers for the experts will never be remodeled to suit the low handicapped players, however, even though room would permit. Some 90 per cent of the public links golfers are 90-and-over shooters, and they like the courses easy. That might be the reason back of the dearth of good muny players, for after they master the local publinks courses they must join a private club to bolster their game.

More Light Helps

A blessing for the municipal course bosses here will be wartime, plus the proposed daylight saving time. For three months or more in the summer it will be possible for 18 holes after the 5:30 shift. No more early-birds. The golfers will be getting home with the milk man.

The golf professional set-up on the publinks is apparently settled with Al Jamison's appointment at East Potomac. Al Price, like the clubhouse, will still be at Rock Creek while Anacostia can get along without a pro as it's hardly a get-rich-quick spot. The boys could stand a little help this year as lessons are bound to decrease and except for small commissions they are on their own.

The gas and tire shortages will make the District muny courses more in demand this year, as with a 90-mile round trip to Baltimore to play the far superior Oriole City layouts, including the championship Mount Pleasant course, strictly a luxury, the boys must be content with what they have at home.

Skeeters Rout Orioles, 8 to 2

River Vale, N. J., March 21 (AP).—The Jersey Skeeters dealt the Baltimore Orioles a crushing 8-to-2 defeat tonight in a Hershey Cup game of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League.

The trouncing pushed the Orioles a victory behind the leading Atlantic City Sea Gulls, the other club in the cup series among the league's three last-place clubs. The winner gets a berth in the league playoffs.

Bluebirds Win

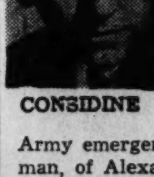
Boston, March 21 (AP).—Sparked by Hank Dyck, who scored four consecutive tallies after Teammate George Coombs had pulled their sextet into a tie, the Johnstown Bluebirds scored a 5-2 triumph over the Boston Olympics tonight in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League playoff tilt at Boston Garden.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

JOE LOUIS, THE SOLDIER

Fort Dix, N. J., March 21.—Pvt. Joe Louis Barrow—American soldier—is down here training for a couple of wars. One breaks out next Friday night at New York, where he fights Abe Simon for the heavyweight championship of the world. The other will take longer. He's learning how to fight the other war, while he gets ready to fight Simon. He's learning about killing, for the other war. It's something he never thought about, until the Japs hit his countrymen.



CONSIDINE

It's a new kind of training camp for Joe, but then a lot of things have changed in his life lately. His world now is bordered by angular yellow barracks, rumbling Army trucks and marching men. When he's not attending to the business of getting himself ready to fight Simon—for the benefit of the Army emergency fund—there is always Corpl. Robert Sherman, of Alexandria, Va., to stick a 1903 Springfield in Pvt. Barrow's hands, and continue the job of teaching him the rudiments of killing, and of protecting himself.

His quarters are in Fort Dix's old Red Cross building, made of wood and cardboard. His four sparring partners live there with him, as does Manny Seamon, who is Joe's trainer ad interim, during the illness of Jack Blackburn.

In charge of the building, the boxing, and the reporters who filter into camp to see this new phase of Louis' life, is ruddy, good-natured Maj. Carl A. Anderson, who was a New York police lieutenant until the war started. Maj. Anderson's title is special services officer—nee morale officer—and he is assisted by Sergts. Bowers and Drucker and Pvt. Clark.

Not Much Time for Lolling Around

But there isn't too much of the autere military air around the place. Over in a corner of the room is a table filled with typewriters, with cigaret burns on its white oilcloth. And copy paper and carbons for the reporters. There is Walter St. Denis, too, of Mike Jacobs' organization. And, always, Joe.

He dresses now in khaki, but in many ways he's the same old Joe, with the same shy smile and humble dignity. And the same suitcase phonograph, which they have let him bring on the premises. He doesn't have too much time for lolling around, these days, but nobody can loll like Louis. He can get a lot of it in a hurry. He seems to spread out over a couple of chairs, his big soldier-shod feet crossed, and he reads . . . war news and the comic pages . . . while his new favorite singer, Lena Horne, moos "Moanin' Low," or "The Man I Love," or "Where or When," or "Mad About the Boy," or "Stormy Weather" on his phonograph.

Louis gets up when reveille sounds, and it is barely light when he shuffles out on the nearby road and trudges along the footpath for his morning run. He runs about 5 miles, most of it on the reservation. Then he comes back, showers, and has his breakfast about 10 o'clock. At first they were going to feed him from the regular fort kitchens, but it was decided to let him buy his own food. Bill Bottom, his chef, has a kitchen in the Red Cross buildings, and the sizzling chops or eggs fill the place with a heady aroma when Bill attends to his art.

Joe may take another lesson from Corpl. Sherman after that. Sherman is teaching him how to stick the proper organs of the adversary. In the afternoon Joe boxes. Then a long rubdown, dinner at 5 o'clock, a movie on the post, and sleep.

"That was a strenuous day you had," sympathized Maj. Anderson the other night, as Joe trudged off to bed.

"That rest your mind better, sir," Joe said.

Joe Proves Boon to Camp's Morale

Throughout most of the day, soldiers walk past the Red Cross building to peer in at Joe, or stop in and shake hands with him and get his autograph. Many officers drop by to see him. When they do Joe comes up on his feet and salutes. Most of the officers try to stop him with a "never mind, Joe—this is a social call."

Some of them want autographs for their kids. A lot of them want Joe to pay a visit to their section of the big sprawling camp, often to talk to some recalcitrant man or down-in-the-dumps boy. "Joe has done a tremendous amount of good, that way," Maj. Anderson tells us.

The phone rings through most of the day. There were a dozen calls in a few minutes, yesterday, when a report spread that Joe had been in an auto accident on the reservation. Joe was playing ping pong with Sergt. Drucker when the calls came in. "Tell 'em I come through the wreck just fine," he said, concentrating on keeping the little celluloid ball on the table.

Joe won 32 cents from St. Denis the other day, playing gin rummy. He was pleased beyond words. "And here I thought all along I wasn't going to make any money out of this fight," chuckled the once poverty stricken cotton chopper who will raise perhaps $100,000 for the families of Army buddies Friday night.

Coach Whelchel Says Navy's Grid Situation Is 'Hopeless'

Squad Opens Spring Drills Tomorrow

Whelchel Will Greet But 6 Lettermen in Squad of 75; Others May Be Lost Later

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, March 21.—Navy's new football coach, Commander John E. Whelchel, U. S. N., who succeeded Maj. Emery E. (Swede) Larson, U. S. M. C., last December, starts the toughest job of his career Monday.

That's when the Middie gridmen officially open their spring practice sessions and Whelchel, for the first time, appraises the material he'll be expected to mold into an eleven the equal of Notre Dame, Army and Navy's other major opponents next season.

If he makes good, Navy grid adherents feel Whelchel will be entitled to share in all 1942 awards for pigskin miracles.

When Larson departed, "Navy luck," a familiar phrase during the genial marine's tour as coach, went with him.

Whelchel took over just after the Navy Department decided to accelerate the midshipman academic program, putting the future ensigns through four stiff years of study in three. The December graduation took 27 of the 33 lettermen who helped send the middies through a bitter schedule with only one defeat and a tie marring the record.

Says Situation Is Hopeless

"We'll have about 75 out for the first drill," Whelchel said today, "and my six returning lettermen will be in the fold. But here are some cold facts:

"Terms exams ended today and it's quite possible the stepped-up academic program may cost us a player or two.

"We'll only be able to practice one hour a day and we'll have only three weks of drills this year.

"Of the six men who won monograms last fall, only two were starting players.

"Some of our prospects will be engaged in other sports and that means they'll have to wait until next fall before joining us."

Whelchel declared he's not attempting to beat other coaches in a race for the crying towel. "We'll be giving the best we can next season, but Navy's football situation, even this early, is about hopeless," he said.

Although heserved as backfield Coach under Larson, the new mentor reported he doesn't know "who'll carry the ball next fall."

Improvement in Line

Bill Busik and Navy's other leather luggers will be gone and at present Capt. Alan R. Cameron, of San Gabriel, Calif., and Bob Woods, Corning, N. Y., junior, are the only letterman replacements.

In the line, Whelchel will count on great improvement in Guard Art Knox, of Painesville, Ohio; Dick Fedon, Pen Argyle, Pa., center; Fred Schnurr, Long Island, tackle, and R. L. Wilcox, a third stringer in 1941.

"Personally I'm not even worrying about ball carriers. But Monday if I see two big tackles in the gang I'll forget all about the other 73 men.

"Tackles. Just two—but big; that'd be something to start with. Know where I can get a couple?"

Training for Real Broad Jump—to Tokyo

These young men are not out for football they are not out for track and they are not out for baseball, they are will soon be out for Japs. The best trained body of men in the world are our aviation cadets of the Army Air Corps. This picture was taken at Ellington Field, Tex., and the healthy young man in the foreground is William P. McLear. He is puting plenty of kick in the workout

Ellinston Field Army Photo

Shaughnessy Confirmed as Md. Coach

COACH, from Page 1.

head coach of baseball and basketball.

No provision was mentioned for Bobby Goldstein, new head coach of boxing, as well as various other minor coaches.

Byrd said the university will henceforth concentrate not on intercollegiate sports in which few of the 3300 undergraduates participate, but in intramural sports in which all students can and should compete.

"Base of the system," said Byrd, "will be the R. O. T. C."

Shaughnessy, known three years ago as the "coach without a school" when University of Chicago gave up football, skyrocketed to fame in 1940 when he brought Stanford from last place in the Pacific Coast Conference to the Rose Bowl.

His leaving Stanford, where he enjoyed such great success, is said to be influenced strongly by the Army regulation of restricting West Coast sports crowds to 5000 fans. This, of course, would severely cut the football incomes of Stanford and the other Coast grid powers.

The Stanford board of athletic control, meeting in emergency session yesterday, accepted Shanghnessy's resignation and recommended Jim Lawson, his chief assistant, to succeed him.

Lawson was graduated from Stanford in 1925 after a brilliant football career as an end under Coach Glenn S. (Pop) Warner. He played professionally from 1925 to 1927.

At Maryland, Shaughnessy will inherit some promising football material, a seasoned residue from last year's Terps who won only three games. The 1940 Old Liner eleven defeated Hampden-Sydney, Florida in a big upset, and Washington and Lee, while losing to Duke, Penn, Rutgers, Georgetown and Virginia Military Institute and tying Western Maryland.

Maryland lost only eight seniors from last year's eleven and, since it has an R. O. T. C. course, expects to be hit less severely by the draft than some of its rivals. On next year's schedule are Connecticut, Florida, Rutgers, V. M. I., Hampden-Sydney, Western Maryland, Duke, Virginia and Washington and Lee.

Nucleus for the 1942 team will be furnished the following:

Ends—Bob James, junior; Luther Conrad, senior; Duke Alexander, junior, and Jack Gilmore, senior. Tackles—Jack Vincent and Jack Dittmar, both juniors. Guards—Hal Berry and Eddie Chovanes, both juniors. Center — George Jarmoska, senior. Backs—Tommy Mont, Jack Wright, George Barnes, Elmer Rigby, Lou Chacos, Jack Mierm, Joe Hoopengardner and Jack Brenner. Rigby, Chacos and Mier are seniors, the others juniors.

Critics Sought Change

Naming of Shaughnessy, whom Byrd describes as "one of the three or four best coaches in the country, may be the answer to loud alumni critics. Last year following consecutive one-sided lickings by Penn and Duke (55-0 and 50-0) many Maryland students and others demanded either that the school deemphasize and play weaker schedules or build up and continue playing big-time opposition.

At Palo Alto, the Associated Press reported, Walter Ames, chairman of the Stanford board of athletic control, indicated there would be a general retrenchment in Stanford athletics because of the war, with a tendency toward less formal schedules.

"The program is now on a week-to-week basis," he said.

The board endorsed the idea of arranging games with service teams and gave tentative approval to a suggestion for playing midweek, as well as Saturday, football. The midweek games, against virtually spur-of-the-moment opposition, would take more or less the form of glorified scrimmage and would be open to the public for little or no admission charge.

Hoya Coach Denies Cancellation of Games

Joe Judge Says Georgetown Will Play Both G. W. and Maryland; Frosh Involved

Joe Judge, Georgetown University baseball coach, denied last night that the Hoyas had canceled their scheduled baseball games with George Washington and Maryland this spring due to disagreement over the use of freshmen. G. W. and Maryland belong to the Southern Conference, which as yet hasn't lifted the ban against frosh playing varsity sports.

Surprised a newspaper had concluded from an interview with him that the games had been called off because Georgetown couldn't play without frosh, Judge said:

"Regardless of what the Southern Conference decides about freshmen, we should be able to put a team on the field against G. W. and Maryland. It might not be a good team, but it would have nine men."

In support of his idea that without freshmen Georgemen wouldn't have much of a team, Judge pointed out that all but six of his candidates were first-year men. There are only four 1940 lettermen, said the coach. These are Hank Mylnarski, shortstop; John Smith, outfielder, and John Dieckelman and "Murph" Murphy, pitchers.

Bears Swamp Brewers, 67-37

The Washington Bears won their twentieth straight game last night in beating the Washington Brewers, 67-37, at Turner's Arena in the first contest in the District Professional Basketball championship series. The second game will be played at 3:30 today.

About 1400 fans watched the classy Bears, led by "Pop" Gates' 24 points, lead from start to finish. Second in scoring for the winners was the reliable Wilmeth Sidat-Singh with 21.

Hagan Anderson, former New York University ace, paced the Brewers with seven points, followed by Ben Goldfaden, with six.

Bears	G	FG	P	Brewers	G	FG	P
Singh,f......	7	7	21	Wilson,f....	2	0	4
Gates,f.....	9	6	24	Berenson,f...	1	2	4
Cooper,c....	1	1	3	Esposito,f....	2	0	4
Isaacs,g....	2	4	8	Benson,c....	1	1	3
Briscoe,g....	2	0	4	Anderson,g...	2	2	6
Wright,g...	0	0	0	Goldfadden,g.	1	4	6
King,g......	2	3	7	Rizzi,g......	2	0	4
Bethard,g...	0	0	0	Kramer,g....	0	6	6
				Slott,g.......	0	0	0
Total...	23	21	67	Totals....	11	15	37

Gloria Callen Cracks Eighth Swim Mark

New York, March 21 (AP).—Swimmer Gloria Callen cracked her eighth American record in a week and the thirtieth of her career tonight when she was clocked in 1:14.8 for the 100-meter backstroke in a special time trial during a meet at the New York Athletic Club.

Insurance Clerk Wins Marathon In New England

By the United Press

Medford, Mass., March 21.—Dark horse Johnny Coleman, 20, of Worcester, a long-striding insurance clerk, outran a field of 60 today to win the eleventh annual North Medford 20-mile road race as the New England marathon season opened on a blustery first day of spring.

Coleman, running for the Boston Athletic Association, matched Defending Titlist Johnny Kelley, of Arlington, stride for stride up to the 17-mile mark and went on to win in 1 hour 56 minutes and 23 seconds when Kelley dropped out because of illness.

Fred McGlone, of Roxbury, competing for the Norfolk Y. M. A., was second in 1 hour 58 minutes and 45 seconds. Don Heinicke, of Baltimore, Md., finished third in 2:03.12; Tony Medeiros, of the North Medford Club, was fourth in 2:03.21, and Clayton Farrar, of New London, Conn., was fifth in 2:05.18.

Swim Results

Men's Events

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Don Boyer (Shoreham); second, John Miller (Ambassador); third, Richard Avery (Ambassador); fourth, Joe LaSalle (Ambassador). Time, 24.2 seconds. (New meet record).

220-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Stanley Plummer (Ambassador); second, Bill Bruce (Y. M. C. A.); third, Kenneth Hiltz (Ambassador); fourth, Leo Jarboe (Southeast Branch B. C.). Time, 3:06.3.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Howard McAdoo (Ambassador); second, Don Boyer (Shoreham); third, John Miller (Ambassador); fourth, Joe LaSalle (Ambassador). Time, 55.8 seconds.

150-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Tom Walsh (Ambassador); second, Richard Avery (Ambassador); third, Gene Cunney (Ambassador); fourth, Phillip Osborne (Central H. S.). Time, 1:54.8.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Howard McAdoo (Ambassador); second, Harry Palmer (unattached); third, Don Bradley (Ambassador); fourth, Paul Smith (Ambassador). Time, 2:32.9.

200-YARD FREE STYLE RELAY—Won by Ambassador "A" (Joe LaSalle, Don Bradner, Richard Avery, John Miller); second, Shoreham; third, Ambassador "B"; fourth, Ambassador "C." Time, 1:45.0.

HIGH BOARD DIVING—Won by Nick Sheridan (Ambassador); second, Don Boyer (Shoreham); third, Irving Bridgers (Ambassador); fourth, Milton Weiss (Ambassador). Winner's points, 115.91.

Ambassador Team Captures Swim Crown

The Ambassador Hotel men's team amassed a total of 75 points to overwhelm the field in the finals of the District of Columbia A. A. U. swimming championships at the Shoreham pool last night in a titular meet which saw five old meet marks kicked into oblivion.

The closes opposition came from the Shoreham Swim Club, which collected 23.

In the women's championships, the Shoreham team bested the Ambassador mermaids, 32 to 20.

Four of the new records were established by Patsy Palmer, of the Shoreham Club, and Jean Ort, the Penn Hall star, who was competing unattached.

Miss Palmer knocked off one of the oldest District records in the books when she clipped a full second off Rita Augusterfer's 2:52.4 time in the 220-yard free style. The old record was set in 1934.

Later, the 17-year-old high school senior lowered her own mark in the 150-yard medley, touring the distance in 2:07.8, to eclipse the record she gained in 1940. Teammate Betty Roland also knocked off the old time in finishing 3 yards behind Miss Palmer. The former mark was 2:14.0.

New 100 Mark

Miss Ort's record-smashing last night occurred in the century free style, which she captured in 1:06.3 to retire Patsy Palmer's old time of 1:08.0. Friday night the petite blonde became the new 50-yard free style queen when she won her preliminary heat in 0:29.9 to outdate Ann Bono's former record of 0:30.2 seconds.

The lone men's record was set in the initial event last night when Rangey Don Boyer, of Shoreham, flailed to a new title in the 50-yard free style, negotiating the distance in 0:24.2 seconds. This battered Karl Schmitt's mark, established in 1939, by four-tenths of a second.

The 21-year-old flying cadet was never seriously threatened in this event, jumping into an early lead which he held all the way to touch the boards two lengths ahead of John Miller.

Boyer also figured in one of the closest finishes of the evening, when he was nosed out by Howard McAdoo, the Ambassador sprinter, in the 100 free style. Boyer led all the way until the final 20 yards when McAdoo, the junior national 200-meter champ, turned on the heat with a stretch drive which nipped Boyer at the finish.

Another photo finish occurred in the women's 100-yard back stroke when tiny Leola Thomas, the Ambassador's 13-year-old mite, caught favored Patsy Palmer on the second lap and held a slight lead till the finish.

An Athletic Call to Arms:

U. S. Sport Greats Start Mass Pilgrimage to Officers' School

Naval Academy to Be Host to 200 Coaches, Stars for Training Starting Today

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, March 21.—College coaches from the Nation's busiest sports' crossroads and former all-American athletes will form a steady parade into the sedate United States Naval Academy grounds tomorrow and Monday, commencing new careers as reserve officers for Uncle Sam.

All 200 expected for the first of four indoctrination classes scheduled this year will be members of the Navy's new "V-5" program. After a month of academy life they'll spread to the four college campuses already selected as basic training centers for future Navy fliers.

Headed by Lieut. Comdr. Tom Hamilton, former Navy grid coach, now director of the V-5 physical fitness program, enough college notables to form an unofficial "Hall of Fame" will be quartered in Bancroft Hall, the midshipmen's dormitory, while brushing up on special courses in leadership, naval regulations, customs and traditions of the service, physical training, infantry drill and the use of small arms.

List of Greats

Those answering Monday's first roll call will include such gridiron figures as Sleepy Jim Crowley, of Fordham; Minnesota's Bernie Bierman; Southern California's Sam Barry; Rutgers' Harvey Harmon, while Yale's venerable track coach, Charley Hoyt, and scores of others, recently commissioned officers by the Navy, also top the officer-coach brigade.

April 18, when classes end, they'll head for their new posts. Crowley has been appointed athletic director for the Eastern center at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Bierman (only Marine in the class) goes to the University of Iowa, while Barry returns to the Pacific Coast to direct the recreation program at St. Mary's College, Oakland, Calif.

Georgia Pending

Official appointment of an athletic director for the fourth school, at the University of Georgia, has not yet been announced but is reported Texas Tech's Pete Cawthorn will get the job, pending his appointment as a reserve officer.

Hamilton said the program has been organized to "toughen-up" fledgling Navy fliers for exacting careers ahead. Plans are underway to organize topflight squads in every sport on the docket and pit them against ranking college teams in regularly scheduled contests.

"We're out to make Navy fliers the best in the world," Hamilton declared. "With an all-American coaching staff in every training base we've certainly started off on the right foot."

Maryland Wins On Mat Over 'Y,' Takes Title

Maryland University's wrestling forces turned back the Y. M. C. A. team in an exciting finale to the D. C. A. A. U. Wrestling Championships last night at College Park, winning four out of eight bouts for a point total of 35. The "Y" managed for only one first place and 20 points, and American University was third with one first, 5 points.

Shortest bout of the program was the opener, in which Norman Glascow, of the Terps, hung a crossbar Nelson on Victor Blue for a fall in two minutes, 40 seconds.

Ed Wood, unattached and one of two defending champions in action, surprised all with a fall over Lewis Ewbanks. The latter was leading, 9 points to 1, when he fell into a pin hold with only 40 seconds of regulation time left. The only other defending champion, Rolland Ackerman, of the "Y", was decisioned by American's Jim Petro in the heavyweight bout.

Complete Results

121 POUNDS—Norman Glascow (Md.) won by fall over Victor Blue (Y), 2:40.

128 POUNDS—James Doyle (Y) won by fall over John Armiger (Md.), 6:16.

135 POUNDS—Lou Sornson (unattached) won by fall over Herbert Swindell (Md.), 3:13.

145 POUNDS—Robert Wellington Searles (Md.) decisioned Norman Bowley (Y).

155 POUNDS—Ed Wood (unattached) won fall over Lewis Ewbanks (unattached), 11:20.

165 POUNDS—Ted Crom (Md.) won by fall over Sid Abrams (Md.), 7:13.

175 POUNDS—Paul McNeil (Md.) decisioned Verne Hieser (Y).

191 POUNDS—Jim Petro (American) decisioned Rolland Ackerman (Y).

Simone Simon Breaks Precedent With ABC Speech

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, March 21.—A woman set foot for the first time today on glistening American Bowling Congress alleys that had been so carefully feminine-proofed throughout the 42-year history of the classic.

The precedent-breaker was Simone Simon, petite movie actress here to inaugurate a defense bond campaign. She stood on the drives and talked briefly—just long enough to put the first lace on what previously had been strictly a muscle and skill affair.

Junie McMahon, of Lodi, N. J., fired his way into second place in the singles with a 727, four pins behind Robert Tritschler, of Cincinnati. A 4-6-10 split in the final frame spelled the difference. Charley Zeman, of Chicago, banged out a 1899 for second place in the all-events.

Cleveland Park Nines Practice

Candidates for three Cleveland Park Y. M. C. A. baseball teams will start practice this week at Hearst Playground, Thirty-seventh and Quebec Streets. Players will be divided into classes for boys 15 and 16 years old, for boys 13 and 14, and for boys 12 years old and under.

A league will be sponsored for lads of the 14-year-and-under class, with a championship playoff, trophy and silver baseballs going to the winners. Managers of teams wishing to enter should call Director F. D. Carl at Woodley 4314 immediately.

C. U. Baseball Team Works Out Today

With amost 100 men participating, spring sports are booming at Catholic University where the Cardinals are pointing for heavy campaigns in baseball, track, tennis and golf.

Coach James (Shorty) Hughes has 33 men out for baseball, which is being revived after a six-year lapse, and Coach Dorsey Griffith, with new recruits swelling the track team ranks, tops that figure by one.

Hughes has called practice for today at 2 o'clock in the stadium to make up for time lost last week and will spend most of the session looking over the pitchers. Early indications are that the Cards will be weak on the mound despite a plentiful supply of aspirants. There is a dearth of lefthanders, Freddy Rice and "Bull" Hennessy being the only two out, and none of the righthanders have been impressive.

Leading candidate for the No. 1 position at this time is "Sneeze" Ksycewski, the heavyweight boxer, but he needs a lot of polish before being entrusted with a tough assignment.

O'Brien, Murnane Candidates

In the infield Ralph O'Brien and Tim Murnane are battling for the position at first with Bob Martin and Gabe Avalone treading on their heels. Archie Panago, Bob Cevera and Dick Holloway are contesting for the role at second, with another free-for-all for the shortstop berth in progress between Frank Brosnahan, Bob Bourdry and Sam Curran. The third base situation is a private argument between Andy Pusila and Dominick Valenza.

Hughes has plenty of outfielders. The list includes Joe Street, Al Norris, Bill Presse, Paul Esby-Smith, a nice kid despite the handle; Jack Casper, Clem Moretz and Bill Sliney.

Griffith is rebuilding his Mason-Dixon Conference championship squad from the ground up. Nucleus for the team is a crack mile relay combination comprising Cocaptains John Weschler and John Doyle, Zuppa, former Central High School sprint ace, and O'Keefe.

Only Holdovers

Dick Fullman, a reserve quarter-miler last year; Cleve Stauffer, a middle distance man; Leon Wowak, pole-vaulter, and Ralph Sliney, a shot-putter, are the only holdovers in addition to the mile team.

More promising rookies include Johnny Pierce, a sprinter from Hartford, Conn.; Ernie Ott, a 2-miler who will try to fill the big shoes vacated by Johnny Corbett; Erwin Breier, a spear-thrower from Roosevelt High School, and pole-vaulter from Central who spells his name something like Jettmar. Griffith doesn't know him real well—yet.

The track schedule is as follows:

April 7—At Johns Hopkins; 11, Navy and Villanova at Annapolis; 18, Washington College; 21, Bridgewater, Loyola, Gallaudet and American University; 24-25, Penn Relays.

May 2—At Naval Apprentice School, Newport News, Va.; 8, ninth annual Mason-Dixon Conference championships at Johns Hopkins; 14, LaSalle.

Cleveland Park 'Y' Sponsors '9th Inning'

The American Baseball League's latest movie, "Ninth Inning," will be shown Wednesday night at the Cleveland Park Y. M. C. A. at 8 p. m. The occasion will be a father-and-sons banquet sponsored by the Cleveland Park Church's boys department.

G. W. Begins First Football Drill of Year

Picking up the grid duties he was glad to wind up last fall, Coach Bill Reinhart tomorrow will supervise the first spring practice of George Washington University's 1942 football candidates at West Potomac Park, Twenty-third and Constitution Avenue.

Approximately 40 prospective greats are expected for the first drill, which will consist mainly of calisthenics and light work. Ray Hanken and Johnny Baker, last year's aides, will again assist Head Coach Reinhart.

As the Colonials start preparations for improving on their 1941 record, the worst in 12 years, they will be banking heavily on sophomores. At least 25 of the 40 players who will report tomorrow started school last September, and thus have yet to play in a varsity game.

Squad Loses 11 Players

A total of 11 players have been lost from the 1941 squad, and all are first liners. Topping these are Walt Fedora, fullback; Burnell Martinson, quarterback; Paul Nugent, halfback; Stan Ziobro, guard, and Johnny Picco, end.

The 1942 team, however, has already begun to shape up on paper, and the prospect tends to please Coach Reinhart and his assistants. Probably the best position will be center, where Don Seibert will again take over, with Ed Gustafson running him a close second. Two sophomore centers are also on hand.

Lettermen Ellis Hall and Matt Mauriello are back to take over the guard posts, though fresh material is plentiful, listing Joe Bernas, Reno Continetti, Dick DeStefano, Glenn Harjes, Bill Hicks and Nick Gettino.

Tackle Posts Cinched

Tackle jobs are practically sure of going to big John Konizewski and Maurice Hurley, the last a soph. Konizewski will forego spring training for action with the Buffs' baseball team. Other guards available now are Horace Vaniglio, Walt Harasyko, Bob Leonetti and Carl Butkus. At the ends probably will be Don McNary and Ed Czekaj, a pair of string bean players up from the frosh.

Backfield candidates are headed by Jimmy Graham, Don Pinnow, Johnny Pollick, Paul Weber and Matt Paidakovich, each of whom has had some experience. Up from the freshman team are Joe Bernot, Tony Creme, Alex Chronis, Frank Kley, Bernie Oklker, Pete Labukas and Frank Seno.

Jock Sutherland Headed for Navy

Pittsburgh, March 21 (INS).—Dr. John B. (Jock) Sutherland, 53-year-old coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers pro football team, seemed headed for the Navy tonight. The former University of Pittsburgh mentor disclosed he had taken physical examinations for the Navy in both Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, and was hopeful he soon would be accepted for duty.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
St. Xavier, 55; Hazel Green, 48.

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Catawba-V. P. I. postponed, weather.

COLLEGE RIFLE
Navy, 1406; Maryland, 1399.
Maryland Fr., 1371; Navy Plebes, 1344.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Toronto, 3; N. Y. Rangers, 1.

EASTERN N. C. A. A. BASKETBALL
Penn State, 41; Illinois, 34. (consolation.)
Kansas, 55; Rice, 53 (final).
Dartmouth, 23; Kentucky, 13.
Stanford, 46; Colorado, 35 (championship).

NATIONAL A. A. U. BASKETBALL
Oakland Golden State, 45; Hollywood, 48 (consolation).

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF
Cleveland, 3; Hershey, 2. (semifinal).
Springfield, 6; Indianapolis, 3.
Cleveland, 3; Hershey, 2.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE
Jersey Skeeters, 8; Baltimore Orioles, 2.

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
Fort Worth, 5; Tulsa, 3.

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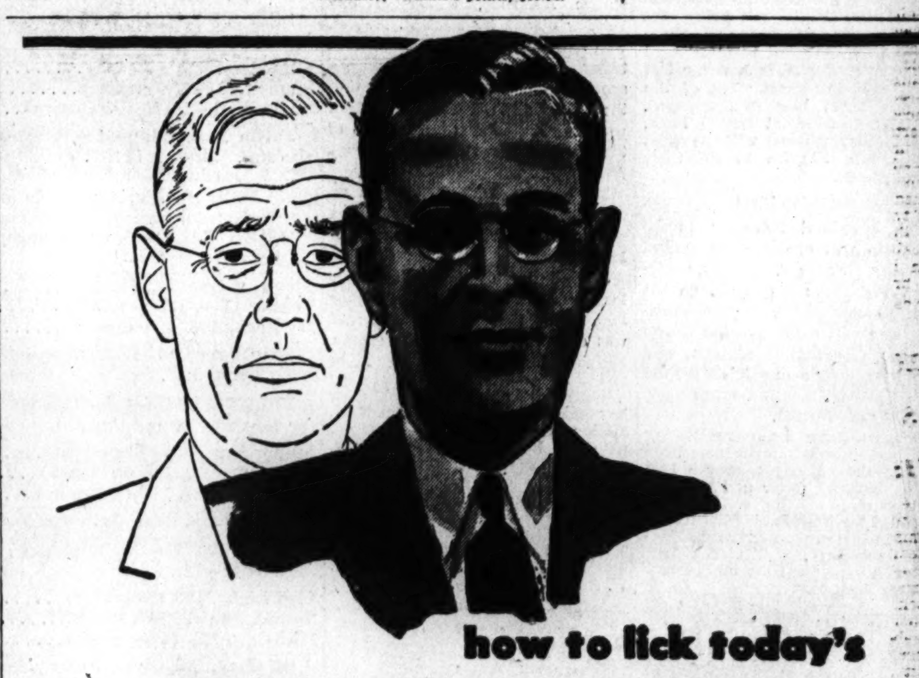

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Bowie to Have Daily Purse Average of $13,000 for Meeting

Nominations For 4 Stakes Are Complete

Manager Farrell Returns to Make Final Plans for Meet Opening April 1

The eyes of the Eastern turf season now centers on Maryland. Ten days hence—April 1, to be exact—the Southern Maryland Agriculaural Association will open its gates at Bowie for its 10-day spring meet, during which four $5000 stakes will be decided, and no purse worth less than $1200 will be offered, with a liberal sprinkling of $1500 and $2000 events. The daily average will be $13,000.

More news will develop between now and April 1 than heretofore in the history of the sport in the Old Line State. This is made possible because of the race horse meeting just closed in Chicago. Joseph A. Farrell, general manager of Bowie, who attended the Windy City conference, will be in his office bright and early Monday morning and things will hum during the duration between that time and the first bugle.

To Recheck Nominations

Manager Farrell will recheck the stake nominations with his office force before sending them to the printer to be placed in booklet form and distributed; he will forward to the Maryland Racing Commission members of the official racing family that will handle the sport during the opening of the Eastern racing season; Donald Hay, his pari mutuel manager, will report and together they will go over the list of pari mutuel employes. Jack Campbell, racing secretary and handicapper, also will put in appearance and confer with the general manager; and in his spare time Farrell will make several inspection trips to Bowie to see that the finishing touches are applied several days before the meet is scheduled to open.

Dick Pending, track superintendent of Bowie, has his hands full attending to the arrival of special cars of horses coming from the several racing centers and nearby points by van. Bowie always has been a paradise for training and this winter has been no exception to the rule. Horses are being sent over the strip in fast time and those in condition to give their all will be keyed up for their supreme test for the 10-day meet. All of the stabling room has been engaged, with an overflow at Laurel Park, while other horses will be sent down from Pimlico to fill their engagements.

Racing Commission Meets

The Maryland Racing Commission also will convene for several purposes. Chester F. Hockley, chairman, will make his report on the Chicago conference. The commission also will pass upon the Bowie officials as a matter of form, and also name their own officials for the spring meet, if not the entire year, like they did in 1941.

Owners have been registering their colors and trainers have been seeking their licenses for the 1942 season both by letter and personal appearances at the commission's offices in the Maryland Trust Building. As in the past James F. Hayward, secretary, will visit Bowie several days before the meet opens to issue licenses.

Gray Knight, Noted American Show Horse, Carries Great Record to Equine Valhalla

Retired Champion Of Whitney String Succumbs to Injury

The Gray Knight, for years one of the most discussed horses ever to grace an American show ring, died several weeks ago at Llangollen Farm, near Upperville, Va., according to an announcement by his owner, Mrs. M. E. "Liz" Whitney.

Retired since he won the championship of the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden in 1937. The Gray Knight had spent the waning years of his life in quiet retirement at Llangollen, the 2200 acre Whitney estate.

His death was believed to be the result of an old leg injury he received when a splinter from a rough stall board went into his hind leg during his final appearance at the Garden. Although it did not interfere with his performance there, it became infected later and caused him considerable trouble. He died suddenly while being exercised in a paddock at Llangollen, where he had lived since 1930.

Member of Famous String

Sixteen at the time of his death, he was the most famous member of the string of famous grays shown all over the Nation by Mrs. Whitney, who always rode him. Many old-timers cannot recall him ever knocking down a pole in his many years in the show ring.

Three of Mrs. Whitney's other favorite pets also have passed away in recent months—Airy Spirit, another member of the gray hunt team; Old Top, the first horse owned by the glamorous "Liz;" and a valuable Belgian police dog, trained to do several dozen tricks, imported many years ago.

A full brother of The Gray Knight, Mrs. Whitney's Bonne Nuit, inadvertently is carrying on the

Post Staff Photo

The last photograph of a famous trio of animals—Mrs. M. E. "Liz" Whitney in a pasture at Llangollen Farm with her favorite old show horse, The Gray Knight (left), who died recently; Old Top, the first horse she ever owned; and a Belgian police dog she imported many years ago. The latter two died early in the winter

family tradition of keeping the horse world's tongue wagging. One of the only stallions to show last year, he is responsible for a recent American Horse Show Association ruling preventing the showing of entire horses except in open jumping classes.

Because of this ruling, Mrs. Whitney is holding a dispersal sale of most of her show string at Llangollen on April 10, keeping Bonne Nuit and a 3-year-old stallion by him, Night Lark.

Catalogued in the sale is one of the last survivors of the brilliant grays of the 1930's—Bon Diable, running mate of The Gray Knight who resembled him so closely that only an expert eye could distinguish between them.

The tradition of the flashy Whitney horses will be carried on along much the same bloodlines as in earlier years as Bonne Nuit, by the imported Royal Canopy out of Bonne Cause, is being bred to many excellent mares with the idea of producing show ring winners and hunters. Spring Hope, who romped off with five championships and reserves in Virginia last year, expects a foal in May, sired by Bonne Nuit.

Paul Mellon's Horse Wins Challenge Cup

By the Associated Press

Southern Pines, N. C., March 21.—Rustic Romance, 8-year-old bay gelding owned by Paul K. Mellon, won the Sandhills Challenge Cup today and gave the Pittsburgh sportsman permanent possession of the trophy cup. It was the opening program of the Eastern season of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association.

Mellon already had two legs on the cup, his Faction Fighter having won in 1939, and his Corn Dodger in 1938.

J. Clyburn rode the Mellon entry to victory in the 3-miles-over-timber race in the time of 7:10. The race was over the Barber estate course, midway between Southern Pines and Pinehurst.

Southern Soldier, 6-year-old dark bay gelding owned by Richard K. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, was second, with J. Bosley up. Sauntering, 6-year-old bay mare owned by Mrs. Fay Ingalls, of Hot Springs, Va., came in third. Mrs. J. Harrison was up.

Fourth was Cornells Court, 9-year-old chestnut gelding owned by Carter P. Brown, of Tryon, N. C. W. Bremmer was up.

Tropical Park Racing Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
10	†Back Play (Schmidl)	116	20-1
11	*Tip Your Hat (Strickler)	111	12-1
12	Bolo Tie (Wholey)	116	4-1
13	*Halcyon Rock (Brunelle)	111	15-1
14	Light Chaser (Meade)	116	2-1
15	Styx (W.D.Wright)	116	8-1
16	Daring (Thompson)	116	20-1
17	Burning Sands (McCombs)	116	10-1
18	†Plucky Teddy (Haas)	116	20-1
1	Akron Town (Caffarella)	116	6-1
2	Immokolee (Young)	116	20-1
3	Exemption (Haas)	116	20-1
4	Forest Fire (Seabo)	116	20-1
5	Total Victory (Thompson)	116	10-1
6	By Chance (Meloche)	116	20-1
7	Dizzy Izzy (Pierson)	116	20-1
8	Chance Oak (Haskell)	116	20-1
9	Regal Boy (McCreary)	116	10-1

†W. Zakoor-J. Garbarino entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
10	Parading (Haas)	114	20-1
11	Argos (Moore)	116	8-1
12	Ginocchio (Robart)	116	20-1
13	Aljack (McCombs)	114	5-1
14	Young County (Pierson)	116	20-1
15	*Hanid (Strickler)	104	5-2
16	*Handy Justice (Brunelle)	109	4-1
17	Good Actor (Atkinson)	116	20-1
18	High Plaid (Clark)	116	15-1
1	Norsweep (Meade)	111	4-1
2	Frontier Jane (Delara)	109	8-1
3	Meritorious (Young)	114	20-1
4	Cautivo (Bodiou)	116	20-1
5	Moonlite Bobby (Haskell)	116	20-1
6	Tiberius (W.D.Wright)	116	20-1
7	*Rissa (Duncan)	106	20-1
8	*Burnt Bridges (Berger)	111	20-1
9	Royal Blue (Jemas)	116	12-1

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
10	War Ace (McCreary)	108	20-1
11	Elooto (Hust)	105	20-1
12	Morning Mail (Jemas)	110	20-1
13	*My Bobby (Berger)	103	20-1
14	White Hope (Atkinson)	110	10-1
15	*Border's Boy (Rogers)	103	4-1
16	Lady Lyonors (Milligan)	103	4-1
17	Beau Do (Thompson)	110	20-1
18	Inmate (Seabo)	108	20-1
1	*Easy Tack (Beverly)	98	20-1
2	Grandioso (Moore)	110	20-1
3	Abyssinia (Young)	108	6-1
4	*Placer Inn (Brunelle)	100	20-1
5	War Emblem (Wholey)	110	10-1
6	Brown Ben (Scurlock)	110	4-1
7	*Bold Risk (Strickler)	103	20-1
8	Wise Hobby (Meade)	111	3-1
9	Long Pass (Clark)	105	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
7	One By One (Clark)	116	12-1
8	Down Six (Young)	114	10-1
9	Float Away (MacAndrew)	116	20-1
10	Mattie J. (Meade)	111	10-1
11	Boy Angler (Martinez)	116	6-1
12	Mar Le (Thompson)	116	5-1
1	St. Dismas (Lemmons)	114	20-1
2	*Ballinderry (Brunelle)	106	6-1
3	*Yarnith (Strickler)	106	12-1
4	Armor Bearer (W.D.Wright)	116	8-1
5	Flaming High (Seabo)	116	4-1
6	Commencement (Haskell)	111	15-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
5	Fate (Roberts)	108	6-1
7	*Airspring (Brunelle)	111	8-2
8	Portable (Meade)	111	8-1
9	Albatross (W.D.Wright)	113	6-1
10	Jayne Davis (Pierson)	108	20-1
1	Islam's Islam (Pollard)	113	15-1
2	*Yellow Ballad (Strickler)	103	10-1
3	*New Flower (Strickler)	103	20-1
4	Sonny Casey (Clark)	113	8-1
5	Mixer (Thompson)	113	3-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
4	Doubt Not (Thompson)	116	4-1
5	Bull Reigh (Meade)	120	15-1
6	Augury (Wholey)	117	2-1
1	De Kalb (Howell)	117	3-1
2	Porter's Cap (Haas)	120	8-1
3	Daily Delivery (Clark)	114	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
5	Burning Stick (Roberts)	116	10-1
6	Country (W.D.Wright)	114	20-1
7	*Light Sweeper (Brunelle)	109	3-1
8	*Grand Central (Rogers)	109	5-1
1	*Rahanee (Campbell)	106	10-1
2	Banker Jim (Milligan)	114	8-1
3	Curwen (Young)	116	4-1
4	Lovely Dawn (Meade)	109	5-2

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
10	Handiboy (Haas)	113	5-1
11	Catch-Me-Not (Clark)	106	10-1
12	*Junco (Finnegan)	106	6-1
13	*French Trap (Brunelle)	103	12-1
14	Dogo (Delara)	111	20-1
15	Dunade (McCombs)	110	10-1
16	Hope Diamond (Scurlock)	108	20-1
17	*Pick Out (Hart)	100	20-1
18	*Pirate Ship (Berger)	100	20-1
1	Crimson Glory (Packer)	110	20-1
2	Navarin (Meade)	110	6-1
3	Geneva Cross (Sanford)	110	20-1
4	Epaminondus (Young)	110	15-1
5	Portet (Huff)	110	20-1
6	*Sabulus (Strickler)	109	4-1
7	*Migal Fay (Rogers)	100	20-1
8	Singing Heels (Meade)	116	5-2
9	*Wayriel (Campbell)	103	10-1

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
10	Grandeur (Hanford)	114	20-1
11	*Sergeant Bob (C.Wright)	109	12-1
12	Noble Boy (Torres)	116	10-1
13	Baltee (Clark)	116	20-1
14	*Commixion (Brunelle)	109	10-1
15	Tetranal (Thompson)	109	20-1
16	Liberty Sand (Hanford)	116	5-2
17	*Greenski (Rogers)	111	20-1
18	Perlette (May)	111	20-1
1	Barrymore (Meade)	114	3-1
2	*Bold Turk (Strickler)	111	6-1
3	*Torch Gleam (Rogers)	111	6-1
4	El Juez (Caffarella)	116	20-1
5	*R. Marquis (Brunelle)	104	20-1
6	*Trace Boy (Beverly)	111	20-1
7	Happy Winner (Scurlock)	114	20-1
8	Maegay (McCreary)	109	20-1
9	Valdina Rebel (Haskell)	114	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CLOCKER MIKE AT TROPICAL

1—Light Chaser, Bolo Tie, Styx.
2—Norsweep, Handy Justice, Hanid.
3—Wise Hobby, Brown Ben, Lady Lyonors.
4—Flaming High, Mar Le, Yarnith.
5—Air Spring, Mixer, Sonny Casey.
6—Augury, Daily Delivery, Doubt Not.
7—Lovely Dawn, Light Sweeper, Curwen.
8—Singing Heels, Sabulus, Navarin.
Substitute—Liberty Sand, Barrymore, Torch Gleam.
Best bet—LOVELY DAWN.

Tropical Racing Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Night Tide, 113 (Milligan)	7.50	3.20	2.80
Bad Cold, 111 (Martinez)		2.90	2.60
Arched, 108 (Strickler)			3.70

Kay's Pride, High Luck, Old Whitey, Queen Echo, Sea Chanty, Wha Hae, Chigre, Stuart B., Comendador II also ran. Time, 1:12.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Putitthere, 116 (Meade)	4.00	2.80	2.20
Implicit, 103 (Strickler)		7.20	3.10
Mersa Matruh, 108 (McCreary)			2.30

Battle Lark, Maupeace, West-Ho, Out Front, Lookout Rascal also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

Daily Double, Night Tide and Putitthere, Paid $18.20

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Victory Drive, 112 (Haas)	2.50	2.30	2.20
Rubber City, 111 (Caffarella)		3.50	2.30
My Zaca, 116 (Thompson)			2.30

Tea Clipper, Is I Aint, Southern Yam, Dot's Key, Glecomar also ran. Time, 0:47.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Strong Arm, 113 (Thompson)	10.40	5.40	3.70
Balmy Spring, 118 (Meloche)		4.50	3.60
Victory Bound, 111 (Brunelle)			3.80

Army Song, Beau Brannon, Votum also ran. Time, 1:11.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Lieb Light, 108 (Strickler)	9.40	4.00	3.00
Spread Eagle, 113 (Meade)		3.40	2.70
Misflying, 107 (Thompson)			2.70

Off Key, Michigan Sweet, Town Hall, Snowline, Gay Fad, Praiseworthy, Boot High, Marmeduke also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $7500 added; Coral Gables Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

Mioland, 125 (Haas)	6.50	4.50	3.60
Signator, 104 (Strickler)		10.80	6.50
Llanero, 102 (Atkinson)			14.40

Minnelusa, Sir Marlboro, Get Off, Alaking, Our Boots, Eternal Peace, Choppy Sea also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5 (new track record).

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Relious, 114 (Thompson)	11.30	7.00	4.80
Blockader, 114 (Harrell)		16.30	6.40
Balloter, 116 (Delara)			6.10

Waugh Pop, Cousin Nan, Hoptown Lass, Woodvale Lass, My Shadow, Stimuli also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse $1,000, claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

All Even, 105 (P. Milligan)	28.90	11.60	5.30
Jumping Jill, 109 (H. Allgaier)		13.50	6.30
Portsmouth, 116 (W. D. Wright)			3.40

Memory Book, Shasta Mollie, Tacheone, Pilatesun, Hup Nancy, Just Tourist, Strident, Oversight, Belfry Chimes also ran. Time, 2:30 4-5.

Mason Proposes Tracks Give Part Of Breakage toU.S.

Charles Town, W. Va., March 21 (AP).—A proposal that race track operators in the United States give one-half of their revenue from breakage to Army and Navy relief societies was advanced today by James M. Mason 3d, secretary and general counsel of the National Horsemen's Guild.

Mason, in a telegram to Lincoln Plaut, in Chicago, where track operators, State racing commissioners, horse breeders and others interested in the sport are meeting, also proposed that at least a portion of winning purses be paid in defense bonds.

The tracks also could induce entries in large stake races with the purse and mutuel betting profits to be paid to the Army and Navy relief societies, Mason said.

Middleburg Sets Meeting April 11

Middleburg, Va., March 21.—The Middleburg Hunt Race Association has announced that the twenty-second annual spring meeting will be held Saturday, April 11, at the Glenwood Park course. The entries will be closed Saturday midnight, April 4. Daniel C. Sands, Middleburg, Va., is the racing secretary.

The first race will be called at 2:30 p. m. The card includes The Wanquepin, 1½ miles hurdle race, with $300 purse; The William Skinner Memorial, 2½ miles brush race, purse $300; The Louie Leith Cup, 4 miles over timber, purse, $1000; the Panther Skin, 2 miles brush race, purse, $350; The Raymond Belmont Memorial National Hunter Steeplechase, purse, $1000, panelling fund benefit, and The Covert, 1⅛ miles on flat, purse, $250.

Warrenton's Point-to-Point To Mowgli

WARREN, from Page 1.

Edmund Horgan's High Pinnacle, whose time of 23:52 and 23:50, respectively, was a fraction better than the mark set by Arnold Scruton on Amory Carhart's Dilate and Mrs. John Hinckley on Whiz.

Keeline, a nine-year-old who has hunted extensively but has never raced before, was seriously injured in a van accident last year near Southern Pines, S. C., and had 75 stitches taken about his head and shoulders. He could not be returned to the Winmills' Warrenton barn for several months and lost approximately 300 pounds, but recuperated during the summer and came back in topnotch shape.

Third place went to Mrs. William P. Hurlbert's Yonder Broom and Mrs. E. Douglas Prime on her King Luke, with Judy Johnson on Thomas T. Mott's Port Law and Lieut. Robert Strawbridge on Tommy Leiter's Herwick in fourth place.

Weather Cuts Crowd

Only the most hardened followers of the sport turned out for the event, which started on Woodbourne Farm in a cloud of rainy weather. Riders were to pick up tokens at the Bowden Farm, several miles distant, and the Carhart stables before returning to Woodbourne.

The only entrant who was familiar with the countryside was Capt. Richard J. Kirkpatrick, who served as guide for the entire field. All the riders remained behind him until they came in sight of the finish when they sprinted and left him to finish fifth on Nemo.

Smith and Mowgli, veterans of the Middleburg country but utter strangers to Warrenton byways, arrived at the Carhart stables for the second token so early that they had to wait about 3 minutes before Capt. Kirkpatrick galloped up to continue his unofficial position as guide.

As the field came over the last fence closely bunched and headed over the deep ditch several hundred yards from the finish, it became obvious that the race was between Mowgli and an unidentified bay that turned out to be Cautious Tom.

Pimlico Oaks Nominations Made for 35

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, March 21.—A list of 35 nominations for the Pimlico Oaks, the season's first important race for three-year-old fillies, was announced today by Matt Daiger, general manager of the Maryland Jockey Club's track.

Topping the nominees for the $10,000-added, mile and one-sixteenth Oaks May 2 is Warren Wright's Mar-Kell, a daughter of Nellie Morse, winner of the Oaks and the Preakness in 1924. Mar-Kell won the Spinaway Stakes last year and was second in the Schuylerville.

Other 1941 stakes winners nominated were Foxcatcher Farm's Ficklebush, winner of the Selima; William Ziegler's Romping Home, winner of the Schuylerville and the Adirondack Handicap, and C. S. Howard's Chiquita Mia, victorious in the Santa Barbara and Aberdeen Stakes.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Pimlico president, didn't nominate his Petrify, last year's two-year-old filly champion, because of her unsoundness, but named Fresh Start and Cherry Cobbler.

Other nominated were:

Aquacade, Bola Mowlee, Bold Lucy, Bonnett Ann, Bostoff, Copperette, Court Manners, Emolument, Equipet, Hard Baked, Hi Diddle, Ky. Flash, Lotapoise, Mackerel, Marasun, Marie Galante, My Choice, Nell Mowlee, Over Limit, Red Rosette, Sallymar, Solita, Spiral Pass, Spuraway, The Swallow, Tierce, Uletide, Vagrancy and Waygal.

100 Horsemen To Seek U. S. Bonds in Show

Working toward a championship that will aid the Government will be a new experience for approximately 100 District, Maryland and Virginia horses and riders who will be aiming for defense bonds for tricolors at the Chevy Chase Horse Show next Sunday on the East-West highway show grounds.

Twenty-five dollar bonds will go to winners in both hunter and jumper divisions, in addition to the usual handsome silver trophies. The idea, new to local rings, also is being carried on by the Jolea Farms Horse Show at Travilah, Md., April 12.

Local exhibitors, favored by an unusually open winter, have been schooling since late February with the Chevy Chase show in mind, as it opens the outdoor season and is an excellent opportunity for schooling both oldsters and youngsters.

Midway in its planning for the show, the Chevy Chase committee learned that its customary site on East-West highway would not be available because it was needed for a rifle range by the Maryland National Guard.

As the entire committee spent most of 48 hours seeking a new ring, news suddenly arrived that plans for the rifle range had been held up, and that the show could go on as originally planned.

The local horse world was alive with rumors about intended changes, so that Chairman Donald Bradley and his associates are anxious for word to get about that Chevy Chase is back at its familiar stand, and will hold an all-day show beginning at 10 a. m.

Oaklawn Park Entries and Results

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Whip-Away	113	1	*Hanky Panky	108
11	*Blue Boo	113	2	*Chief's Boy	113
12	*Clock Time	108	3	*Cim'rron Sand	113
13	Kenton Bar	118	4	*Guess What	108
14	*Belle Elan	108	5	My Crest	113
15	*Tuloma	108	6	*Canavia	108
16	*Sonny John	113	7	*Rita Jay	108
17	Red Go	118	8	*Torch Singer	108
18	Mountkala	113	9	*Flutterby	113

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $700; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds

10	A'rive on Time	118	1	Tannoot	118
11	Duke Saxon	118	2	Materialize	118
12	Prince Puck	118	3	King Epithet	118
13	Silver Tip	118	4	Captain Zac	118
14	Who Kan	118	5	Quick Bubble	118
15	Royal Count	118	6	Dukes Pal	118
16	Corporal Bud	118	7	Winferno	118
17	Pop's Advice	118	8	Bright Count	118
18	Havaheart	118	9	Momentito	118

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Tartarus	113	1	*Double Back	109
6	*Valdina Joe	114	2	Comet II	113
7	Three Bangs	113	3	Hi Gold	113
8	*O. K. Mullen	114	4	Owasse	113

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	Countmein	114	1	Okoole Maluna	109
6	*Safety Light	104	2	Captain Fury	114
7	Plucky Muffin	114	3	*Masculine	109
8	Bay Flash	114	4	Genial Guy	114

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Latepass	116	1	Whichwins	108
5	Journey On	113	2	*Pennsburg	107
6	Ocean Bound	108	3	Haste On	113

SIXTH RACE—One and a half miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Hi-Carl	115	1	Whichaway	112
10	*Manymor	107	2	*Bahadur	107
11	*Mt. Sard	107	3	*Carolster	102
12	*Turntable	110	4	*Choker	102
13	*Rubaiyat	97	5	Ovala	102
14	*Ariel Rose	97	6	Sylacauga	112
15	Ski Dad	107	7	*Bright Shot	102
16	Our Bud	112	8	*My Echo	107

SEVENTH RACE—One and a half miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward

9	*Pompton	113	1	*High Blame	110
10	Lonely Road	112	2	Jack's Pride	112
11	Royal Circus	115	3	Lynette O.	107
12	*Must Go	110	4	Port o' Call	112
13	Royal Teddy	112	5	*Sa'my Ellegant	113
14	*Lowry	107	6	*Rough Going	110
15	San Francisco	112	7	Heno Lion	115
16	Dip	115	8	Arky	112

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Anna Grand	107	1	Sun Plume	112
10	Equioval	112	2	*Lyner	113
11	Conscript	112	3	*Esslaytee	113
12	Blue Orchid	107	4	Tea Ring	112
13	Connie Ann	107	5	*Bl'ck Brummel	113
14	*Silver B.	113	6	*Easy Goer	113
15	*Ship's Bells	102	7	Gambit	112
16	Soberano	112	8	Recoatna	107
17	Sun By	112			

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Jayfece, 113 (Vedder)	4.00	3.30	3.50
Pop's Rival, 113 (Parise)		4.60	3.70
Fair Hero, 108 (Higley)			15.10

Devil's Frolic, Fountain Grove, Dawn Portage, Burston Manor, *Pearl Alma, Mistletoe, *Wawmour, Otto's Choice, *Ambo *Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Art of War, 118 (Zufelt)	13.00	6.00	4.70
Yesteryear, 108 (Bianco)		4.50	4.20
Polaris, 113 (Keiper)			14.30

*Ardenell, Paddy, Ilka, *Minedda, *Darby Dallas, Hover, Illinois Tom, Mudron, Edasel also ran. Time, 1:13.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $37.40.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Good Pattern, 108 (Crowell)	15.70	5.30	4.20
Mandate, 113 (Dattilo)		3.60	2.80
Lady Sponsor, 102 (Gorman)			6.90

Hillfilly, *Black Heels, Doctor Reder, Phantom Lady, *Grand Bonny, Stell, *Known Jack O'Hana, Carlarlass also ran.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Pirate, 119 (Westrope)	9.40	5.80	4.20
Three Clovers, 110 (Dattilo)		7.20	4.20
Vegas Justice, 110 (Longden)			3.30

Happy Hunting, †Cacodemon, Quarterback, Chi, Red Moon, ‡Omelet, Patrol Scout, †Shipmate, ‡Touch and Go also
†A. C. Bostwick entry.
‡J. K. Houssels entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

Franks Boy, 116 (Scurlock)	7.30	3.80	3.40
Marriage, 115 (King)		3.60	2.50
King's Abby, 110 (Westrope)			6.50

Book Plate, Alhalon, †Fly Ty, Johnny, Jr., †Powder Bluff, Little Red Fox also
†Reynolds Bros. entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Forsooth, 111 (Glidewell)	7.40	4.80	3.60
New Englander, 111 (Parise)		7.00	5.30
Lou Hans, 116 (Brooks)			8.40

Blon Gla, *Tellevane, Hoot Owl, Hadmore, Good Taste, *Chin Music, Jacscarf, Molasses Mibs also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward

Pari Suere, 105 (Dattilo)	8.90	5.60	3.60
*Aldridge, 105 (Glidewell)		6.10	3.80
Swain, 113 (Adams)			4.10

Don Moss, Cagot, Pari King, Fair Player, Manila Bay, Battery, Allenjay, *Evil Spirit

EIGHTH—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Pilleriad, 115 (Whiting)	5.50	4.50	2.80
*Little Tramp, 107 (Glidewell)		5.50	2.30
Semali, 110 (Dattilo)			2.20

Holl Image, Stro'ling By, *My Echo, Conville, Gendarme, Spanish Belle, Florian II, *Arcadian, Arky also ran. Time, 2:05 2-5.
*Field.

Fishing with JACK BELL

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN yellow or ring perch on the spawning beds of tributaries of the Chesapeake Bay? It is a sight worth seeing for during this spawning rush the fish run up into the narrow tributaries, such as the Severn, Magothy and Wicomico Rivers, in such masses that it seems as though one could walk on them, so tightly are they packed.

JACK BELL

The fish are now spawning in bay tributaries, and the hook and line anglers—some—are having a holiday out of the occurance, not to mention the few commercial fishermen who ply their nets through and over these spawning beds, every chance they get. Early last week anglers were making good catches at Allens Fresh on the upper Wicomico. Now the reports are of only meager catches. We've had several reports of netters working the waters.

Just how long Maryland citizens, to whom this fine sea-food crop belongs, are going to stand for netting the fish on their spawning beds? For quite some time efforts have been made to define definite rings of protection around these spawning beds, during seasons. All needed is to impose a "no fishing" law for the spawning beds, during the spawning period.

Yellow perch fishing has a fascination of it's own in float-fishing.

Like Huge Spider

Some of the best performers of float-fishing to be seen are on the Severn River in the environs of Herald Harbor and Indian Landing. There a method has been developed that is not seen anywhere else in the country. Perch fishing boats there are not unlike a huge "spider," or umbrella frame—without the covering material—in appearance. Radiating in a circle from the center boat seat are anywhere from six to nine 15 to 20 foot long cane poles each with its bobbing float.

Recently, rowing by one of these "spiders" we asked the angler "ad a bite yet." In reply, he said, "No, I only cum here yesterday mornin' . . . That is a somewhat exaggerated, but not inapt expression of this long-suffering and inexhaustable patience.

The size to which yellow perch will attain is somewhat doubtful. The largest specimen that we've seen was taken out of Lake Wallenpaupack, Pa., which weighed ounces over 4 pounds. Perch of 1 to 2 pounds are by no means uncommon, and as a good fish, he is in a most delicious class of his own. As a dashing and fearless sporting fish, often like the black bass or voracious pike, he will rush and follow a bait to the very surface of the water, or side of the boat, where he presents a really splendid appearance, the jaws open, spines erect, and full of energy and fire. On these occasions he frequently remains several seconds, bristling like a porcupine, retiring at length in sullen wrath as if threatening reprisals on the angler who balked him of his prey.

They Gang Up

Indeed we have seen a whole string of perch following the bait one after another like so many shadows, and when they are really on the feed in this way it is not impossible to take every fish in the shoal.

The extent to which the perch will gorge himself with his favorite food—minnows—is well known to many fishermen who angle for him. When he has pouched so many minnows that his stomach positively refuses to cantain any more he will endeavor to bite and masticate others. We have repeatedly hooked and captured perch by a minnow, with the tails of his previous victims, protruding from his gullet. Thus gorged he often ejects portions of his prey on being landed.

A very singular, though we believe, not unparalleled instance of the voracity of the perch was contained in an account of a fisherman angling for yellow perch in Promised Land Lake, Pike County, Pa., This angler says, that in removing the hook from the jaws of the fish, one eye was accidently displaced and remained adhearing to it. He returned the maimed perch, which was too small for his basket, to the water, and, being somewhat scant of minnows, threw the line in again with the eye attached as bait. The float dissappeared almost instantly; and on landing the new comer, it turned out to be the fish that not more than a minute before he'd returned to the water. Thus actually the perch was caught by his own eye.

This incident proves, we think, conclusively, that the structure of cold blooded animals enables them to endure very severe injuries and wounds. Scientists say that there are very few nerves about the jaw which could cause the sensation of pain; a fact which may tend to remove any qualms of conscience felt by anglers on the sufferings of the fish they release.

Like Live Minnows

The most killing method and bait for yellow perch all the year round is float fishing with live minnows. Perch, being gregarious, where one fish is caught others frequently follow. If no fish are hooked after fishing a spot for a reasonable time, the angler should move about fishing here and there.

We know perch fishermen on certain lakes in Pennsylvania, who move about looking through a lidless box with the bottom of plain window glass, immersed a few inches in the water to "spot" the wandering perch shoals, this may appear fanciful but it is worth remembering—and trying.

Post . . and Rail

By Anne Hagner

When horsey folk tell their grandchildren about World War II, they are likely to refer to the era as an age of experimentation in several varied equine fields.

Content to continue in familiar, time-tested ruts in ordinary years, horse followers now find themselves taking a chance at almost anything that seems to be a means of carrying on the sport. If currency grows scarce and hay goes soaring, horsemen will find a way—and it won't be a case of turning horses out on pasture for the duration.

While there remains sufficient rubber for short vanning and motor trips, point-to-point racing moves along in surprisingly fine fettle. Naturally, many prominent riders of several years ago have gone into the service or to other wartime jobs, but committees haven't been thwarted.

With foresight, they have removed enough barriers to allow a few professionals to ride in hitherto amateur outings. An unprecedented number of horses answered the call for entries when this was first done by the Redland Hunt, and thus was established a precedent that may be followed for the duration.

In the Middleburg Hunt's annual spring race meeting, always a feature of the season in Virginia, a race was inaugurated last year as a memorial to that famous sportsman, the late Raymond Belmont. Most amateur of all the amateur races, its purpose was to choose the national hunter champion over a twisting, difficult course that was supposed to represent natural hunting country.

The speed, the sensational tumbles that resulted made as thrilling a day as had been seen at the old Glenwood Park course in many a year. The intended feature of the day lapsed into a semi-feature as the Belmont Memorial occupied hunt country conversation for months afterward.

This year, with few prospects for riders, Mrs. Belmont agreed to a proposal to allow hunt servants (naturally professionals) to join in the fun. Thus the scope is increased, the sport suffers not one whit, and the Loudoun County Hospital benefits from the day.

Even in horse showing, the scene changes. Wealthy exhibitors who used to show from Maine to Florida now think long and hard before they agree to take their string 20 miles up the road. The emphasis on smaller shows becomes more apparent with each advancing week—shows of the type that give the one-horse stable a chance to show on an equal basis with its neighbors.

Some may lament the lost entry fees from those big exhibitors. Others figure that the discrepancy will be made up by the generosity of local folk and by the lad who in earlier years wouldn't show his lone nag because he felt that he would be too noticeably outclassed.

The spirit of showing is undergoing a change. For example, look at the two "big little" events that will brighten the spring picture hereabouts—the Chevy Chase show at the East-West Highway grounds next Sunday, and the Jolea Farms show at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Cotter's Travilah (Md.) home in the Potomac Hunt country April 12.

In both instances, the charitable angle is featured. Chevy Chase's food concessions will go to charity, and its championships will be in Defense Bonds.

Following suit in the championship idea, Jolea Farms also will offer Defense Bonds to its tricolor winners. And, in keeping with the spirit of the times, gross proceeds will go to the Montgomery County branch of the American Red Cross Motor Corps. In endeavoring to purchase a new ambulance, the Red Cross committee has found all of Maryland and most of Washington more than willing to aid.

Rail chips: For the record, the dates: April 28, Potomac Hunt point-to-point, Potomac, Md.; 28, Keswick (Va.) Neighborhood Horse Show; 29, Chevy Chase (Md.) Horse Show; April 4, University of Maryland Riding Club Horse Show; 4, Piedmont Hunt point-to-point; 10, dispersal sale of Mrs. M. E. Whitney's and Dr. L. M. Allen's horses, Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Va.; 11, Middleburg Hunt meeting, Glenwood Park course; 12, Jolea Farm Horse Show.

Md. Curtails Restocking of Trout Waters

By the Associated Press

Frederick, Md., March 21.—With less trout available for stocking purposes this year than in 1941, Albert M. Powell, superintendent of the State fish hatchery at Lewistown, said today that some trout streams would not be restocked this spring.

"We have sufficient trout for normal stocking purposes," Powell said, "but not as many as last year. We are only going to stock the main streams. We won't stock the side streams."

Powell said that many mountain streams had been denuded of trout by the prolonged drouth and low water conditions in the State last summer and fall. Fish that were not starved and killed by low water and poor feeding conditions were exterminated by vermin in some areas.

The same conditions affected fish production during the breeding season, he explained, and the State has fewer trout to distribute than last year, when the hatchery had a bumper crop.

He emphasized, however, that sufficient trout were available to stock the main streams. The streams to be stocked and the number of trout to be released are to be announced later.

The trout fishing season opens April 15. Powell said the stream stocking probably would be completed by then.

Two Homers, Donald's Hurling Help Yanks Beat Cards, 4-3

Rookie's Hit Beats Braves For Browns

Vernon Stephens Clouts Triple With Bases Full, Scores On Overthrow to 3d

By the Associated Press

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 21.—Joe Gordon poled his second as the of the grapefruit season today and Joe Grdon holed his second as the New York Yankees cashed in on the perfect pitching of Atley Donald to nip the St. Louis Cardinals, 4-3.

DiMaggio's homer opened the scoring off Al Jurisich in the second inning and Gordon's four-master came in the eighth off Howard Pollet and scored Charlie Keller, who had singled. Mike Chartak scored the other Yank tally in the fourth when he singled and went all the way around on a walk, a fly and a force-out.

Donald faced only 15 men in the five inings he worked and not one reached first base. But Hank Borowy replaced Donald in the sixth and helped the Cards score two runs in the seventh when his wide throw on an attempted double play and Phil Rizzuto's error were combined with singles by Terry Moore and Stan Musial.

Borowy weakened again in the ninth and gave way to Norman Branch, who walked the first batter he faced to fill the bases, but the Yanks retired the side with only one run scoring.

St. Louis (N)	000 000 201—3	4	2
New York (A)	010 100 02x—4	6	2

Jurisich, Pollet (5) and Mancuso, Odea (7); Donald, Borowy (6), Branch (9) and Rosar.

Stephens Triples

De Land, Fla., March 21 (AP).—Vernon Stephens, rookie shortstop, tripled with the bases loaded and then scored on an overthrow as the St. Louis Browns rallied with five runs in the sixth inning today to defeat the Boston Braves, 5 to 4, in an exhibition game.

Doubles by Tony Cuccinello and Frank Demaree were Braves' big blows in their two-run sprees in the second and fifth innings.

Boston (N)	020 020 000—4	10	3
St. Louis (A)	000 005 00x—5	7	1

Salvo, Errickson (5) and Lombardi, Montgomery (6); Hollingsworth, Niggeling (6), Cox (9) and Swift, Ferrell (6).

Tigers Held to 5 Hits

Lakeland, Fla., March 21 (AP).—Tom Ferrick, a castoff from the Philadelphia Athletics, and the veteran Mel Harder held the Detroit Tigers to five hits and an unearned run as the Cleveland Indians won an exhibition game here today, 3 to 1.

Ferrick held Detroit hitless for four innings and Harder, who finished, yielded the Tigers' lone run in the sixth.

The Indians, meantime, were rapping Harold Newhouser and Rookie Hal Manders for nine safeties in eight innings. Earl Cook, Detroit's batting practice pitcher, worked the ninth, pitching to three men.

It was the first meeting between the teams this spring and left the Tigers with a record of six defeats in eight starts.

Cleveland (A)	100 002 000—3	9	3
Detroit (A)	000 001 000—1	5	4

Ferrick, Harder (5) and Desautels, Hegan (5); Newhouser, Manders (6), and Tebbetts, Parsons (8).

4-Run Homer Helps

Hollywood, Calif., March 21 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Philadelphia A's, 7-2, here today, paced by Pete Coscaret's home run in the fourth with the bases loaded.

The circuit clout was made off Newman Shirley.

Vance DiMaggio connected for a homer for the Pirates off Luman Harris in the fifth.

Jim Castiglia, hired as a batting practice catcher for the A's, caught the full nine innings and drove in both runs with a double and a single.

Pittsburgh (N.)	010 410 001—7	9	0
Philadelphia (A.)	010 000 100—2	9	1

Heintzelman, Butcher (4), Sullivan (8) and Baker; Shirley, Harris (5) and Castiglia.

Bosox Win, 8-1

Sarasota, Fla., March 21 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox whipped the Brooklyn Dodgers, 8-1, today as two rookie pitchers, Yank Terry and Tom Judd, throttled the National League champions with three singles.

Kirby Higbe pitched three innings for the Dodgers and he and Pee Wee Reese committed two of the three Brooklyn errors to hand Boston two runs in the first frame. Hugh Casey blanked the Sox through the middle of three innings, but Bob Chipman was treated roughly when he took over in the seventh.

Three of Chipman's first five pitches went for singles and four runs crossed the plate before the seventh inning ended. Ed Head was nicked for two more Boston runs in the eighth.

The Lone Dodger Tally came in the eighth when Judd gave up a single to Lew Riggs, his second of the game, and a trio of walks.

Brooklyn (N)	000 000 010—1	3	3
Boston (A)	200 000 42x—8	10	0

Higbe, Casey (4), Chipman (7), Head (8) and Dapper; Terry, Judd (7) and Conroy, Peacock (7).

Phils Beat Sailors

Miami Beach, Fla., March 21 (AP). The Phils trounced the Naval base team from nearby Opa Locka, 12-6, for their fifth straight victory today. The game replaced one canceled on the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Rube Melton and Gene Lambert shaded the pitching for the Phils, Melton giving up four hits and four runs in the first five innings.

Eddie Murphy smashed a home run for the Phils in the eighth while Danny Litwhiler and Ron Northley collected two hits apiece.

Naval Air Station	013 000 101— 6	3	5
Philadelphia (N.)	070 400 01x—12	10	1

Stover, Glass (2), Urbaneck (4) and Rush; Melton, Lambert (6) and Peterman, Ulisney (6).

Chisox Take Edge

Los Angeles, March 21 (AP).—Three Chicago White Sox pitchers held the Chicago Cubs to five hits today as the American Leaguers won the third game in the exhibition series between the two teams, 6 to 2. The Sox now hold a 2-to-1 advantage in the intracity battles.

Ted Lyons started for the Sox and gave up two hits in three innings. Johnny Humphries held the Cubs hitless in his three innings and Edgar Smith permitted three blows. Bill Lee, nicked for seven hits and five runs in his five innings of work, was the losing pitcher. Bob Kennedy and Murrell Jones hit home runs for the Sox.

Chicago (N.)	000 000 020—2	5	2
Chicago (A.)	002 111 01x—6	9	1

Lee, Schmitz (6) and McCullough; Lyons, Humphries (4) and Turner.

Cubs 'B' Win

San Diego, Calif., March 21 (UP).—The Chicago Cubs' "B" team pounded three minor leaguers for 13 safeties today to defeat San Diego, of the Pacific Coast League, 10 to 3.

Chicago "B" (N.)	100 404 010—10	13	0
San Diego (P. C.)	000 000 003— 3	10	2

Hanyzewski, Bithorn (4), Gardner (7) and Hernandez; Dasso, A. Olsen (4), Poffenberger (6) and Detore, Salkeld (4), Ballinger (8).

Trying to Forget Baseball Until the Next Training Period

Right — American League's batting champion, Ted Williams, of the Boston Red Sox, finds pistol shooting on a target range a good way to relax after a hard workout at the Sarasota camp. It helps him train his eyes for batting, he says. Below—Lou Boudreau, youthful manager of the Cleveland Indians, likes to spend most of his off time with his wife and young daughter, Barbara Arlene.

Associated Press Photos

Nats' Eddie Lyons Is Tabbed 'BoyWonder' ... andNoWonder

18-Year-Old Infielder Demonstrates to All That He's Got What It Takes in the Majors

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Miami, Fla., March 21.—Manager Bucky Harris, of the Nats, is now smitten with the notion that he has a kid prodigy on his club.

Harris has rubbed his eyes and pinched himself and all he can see is an unheralded 18-year-old boy who is thieving the show from the other infielders on the Washington squad.

Eddie Lyons is the lad's name and he quit high school to play ball last summer. He wasn't supposed to be a big league prospect and his name isn't even on the Washington roster, but Harris sees no reason to keep him off the club.

He's only 5 feet 8 inches and he's exaggerating a bit when he says he weighs 160 pounds. In his slightly oversized uniform, he looks as if he ought to be tending bats. In fact, he was popularly msitaken for the club's bat boy when he was shyly tagging along in the first few days of practice.

They let him work out around second base when the regulars were through and then it was that the Nats' bosses began to gasp. The kid was making plays that were tough for big leaguers. He was covering territory and snatching ground balls with a sure-handedness that was too steady to be accidental.

The Kid Delivers

Lyons looked like a fancy dan in his first workout, but day-by-day he was out there putting on the same thrilling show. Then he began to demonstrate that he could throw the ball. There was nothing the matter with his arm.

Then Lyons began to demonstrate that he could hit. They put him in as a pinch-hitter against Cleveland and he sent a long drive to the center field fence. Against the Braves, he almost tore the glove off the shortstop. Against the Giants he broke up the ball game with a hot single.

What's the kid's history?

Well, Scout Joe Cambria picked him up at Winston-Salem, N. C., last May after watching him play in some high school games. Cambria learned that at the age of 15, the lad was playing second base on the semipro champion team of the State.

The Washington club gave him $500 for signing a contract after the Yankees, the Indians and the Reds had offered him $100 less. He quit in his third year of high school to sign with the Nats' Charlotte club of the Piedmont League, but Charlotte farmed him out promptly to the Concord team of the Class D North Carolina State League.

Batted .385 at Concord

All young Lyons did at Concord was hit .358 for his first three weeks and Charlotte called him back to play second base in a Class B league. He played in 100 games with Charlotte and by the end of the sesaon was the best second sacker in the league. His batting average was .288, but he was in a league that had only four .300 hitters.

The Nats don't quite know what to do with him. They'd like Lyons to get more experience in better company, but Harris is reluctant to send the lad to any club where he couldn't be properly supervised. He doesn't want to send Lyons to a small town team because he wants the boy close at hand.

The upshot of it all may be that Lyons will stay where he is—with the Nats and it isn't a remote possibility that he'll have a regular job in the Washington outfield before the summer is out. In recent days, Harris has had him working out at third base in view of a very dubious third base situation on the team. But his native position is second.

Where the boy gets his hitting power is a bit mysterious, except that he is natively a strong kid. Somewhere he has come up with a classic stroke at bat and he has been making the pitcher's pitch to him. He hasn't offered at a bad ball yet.

Bluege Calls Him a Wonder

No less an authority as Ossie Bluege has labeled Lyons "a kid wonder." After watching him work around second base the other day, Bluege declared, "that boy has only one fault and right now I'd say the fault is in his favor. He grabs a ground ball too quickly; he digs after it, and he gets his throw away too fast. That's what most fellows strive for, faster action, but Lyons is took quick. He needs to slow up, and that's easy. I don't see how he can miss being a big leaguer."

Bluege was amazed, moreover, by Lyons' natural actions around the bag. "He acts like he was born on the job. There are second basemen in the league, pretty good ones, who don't know where to stand when they're taking the throw. But watch this kid. He keeps the bag between his feet, where he can touch it with either foot if he's pulled off line by a throw. That's a trick some second basemen can't learn.'

Lyons Again Hero, Nats Win

NATS, from Page 1.

Stan Spence rearranged matters satisfactorily in the ninth.

Tomorrow it's the Nats vs. Giants again in Miami and Steve Sundra and Walter Masterson will pitch for the Washingtons . . . Manager Bucky Harris may also give Eddie Lyons a chance to play second base for the first time in the Washington line-up . . . Hitherto, the Lyons lad has done nothing but pinch hit, albeit cleverly . . . With each passing game, Harris is increasingly convinced that Bob Repass will be a sensational young man in the American League this summer.

Two of his fielding plays today were beauts . . . Early Wynn gave his best pitching show of the season and Harris has labeled him a regular starter on the Nats' staff . . . Big Phil McCullough and the gawky Hardin Cathey have outdistanced the other rookie pitchers in the scramble for jobs . . . McCullough has control and a knuckle ball . . . Cathey just fogs 'em past the batter and grins . . . Stan Spence's ninth-inning two-bagger today was the hardest blow of the ball game . . . It cleared the head of Rightfielder Mel Ott and boomed against the fence . . . The Nats have now won 9 out of 12 games and are the undisputed champions of the Grape Fruit League at this time . . . But Harris would appreciate a little more hitting . . . On that score he isn't kidding himself . . . Pitcher Phil McCullough was hit on the right leg in batting practice and was painfully but not seriously hurt.

Luke Appling Agrees To Chisox Terms

Pasadena, Calif., March 21 (AP).—Luke Appling, Chicago White Sox shortstop, today agreed to terms and told club officials he would leave his home at Atlanta immediately for the Sox training base.

Figures of the new contract were not announced, but it was thought that the terms represented a compromise. Appling's complaint was reported to be based on a reduction of $1500 in his basic salary and an increase of home attendance figures in the bonus clause.

Including city series and world series cuts, Appling was reported to have received around $24,000 last year.

Reds, Dodgers Ready For Carnival Game

Tampa, Fla., March 21 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds spent today getting worked up for a good show for tomorrow's Latin American date exhibition with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Evelyn Fernandez, queen of the Latin American carnival here, will toss the first ball while consular representatives from several southern republics watch. Another guests will be Col. Jaime Marine, head of the Cuban sports commission.

Minor League Baseball

Columbus (A. A.)	001 110 000—3	8	0
Buffalo (I. L.)	002 000 000—2	5	1

Burkhardt, Roe (6) and Heath, Beals (7); Tisko, Ott (5) and Garbark.

Newark (I.L.)	050 502 880—28	21	0
Kansas City (A.A)	001 020 000— 3	7	3

Gumbert, Guay (6) and Padden, Bartola (6); Pfeffer, Volpi (4), Gables (7), Johnson (8) and Kearse, Niahros (5).

Atlanta (Sou.)	001 102 100—5	9	2
Jersey City (I.L.)	000 310 11x—6	10	6

Bush, Livingston (5) and Richards, Dozier (6); DeMartini, Jones (4), Kittle (7) and Poland.

Rochester (I.L.)	102 050 400—19	9	2
Baltimore (I.L.)	000 013 014— 9	7	3

Clark, Meadows (6), Clay (9) and Narrow; Burkhart, Lansinger (4), Myer (7) and McCarthy, Becker (6).

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts N.W.

57 BOWLING ALLEYS
CALL IN FOR ALLEY RESERVATION
NO LEAGUES ON SAT. OR SUN.
NO WAIT FOR ALLEYS
ICE SKATING
Daily 10-12—2:30-5:00—8:30-11
Sharpening—Rentals—Lessons
Sport Shop
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
4461 CONN. AVE. EM. 8100

Ho Ku Leads Recreation in Court Scoring

Though his team is trailing in the team standings, Ho Ku, Thumbs Up China star, leads all individual scorers as the District of Columbia Recreation Department Basketball League nears its windup. Ku, with 125 points in eight games, has an average of better than 15 points per game.

Close behind the leader is Miller, of House Hectic, who has managed for 115-points in eight games.

Best team record at this point belongs to the F. B. I. five, which is undefeated in 10 outings in Central No. 2 league play. Other unbeaten quints are A. G. O., of Roosevelt No. 4; Hyattsville, of Roosevelt No. 5; and Navy Yard, of the Federal Employes League at Tech.

LEAGUE LEADERS

League and Team.	W.	L.
Church, Calvary	8	1
Central No. 1, Weather Bureau	8	2
Central No 2, F. B. I.	10	0
Eastern No. 1, Joe Boyles	7	1
Eastern No 2, Postoffice	8	1
Roosevelt No 1, Colonials	7	2
Roosevelt No. 2, No-Names	9	1
Roosevelt No. 3, Agriculture	8	2
Roosevelt No. 4, A. G. O	7	0
Roosevelt No. 5, Hyattsville	7	0
Federal Employes, Navy Yard	7	0

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

	G.	F.G.	T.
Ku (Thumbs Up)	55	15	125
Miller (House Hectic)	49	17	115
Walsh (Epiphany)	47	14	108
Washington (St. Mary's)	39	14	92
Mill (D. H.)	39	12	90
Tullo (Air Corps)	37	12	86
Brechtel (Q. M. C.)	31	10	72
Kaufman (Calvary)	29	11	69
Erhardt (Machines)	25	6	56
Cokas (G. A. P. A.)	23	4	50
Kasiba (Navy No. 1)	14	3	31

Blackhawks to Give Profits to Charity

Chicago, March 21 (AP).—Major Frederic McLaughlin, chairman of the board of the Chicago Black Hawks hockey team, today said all home profits of the club next season would be turned over to some charity fund.

Lou Hayman Faces Tough Foe in McLaughlin Friday

Forewarned is forearmed in Lou Hayman's case as the 200-pound Jewish Community Center ring ace points for Friday night's bout with Joe McLaughlin for the heavyweight championship of the city at Turner's Arena.

The fight stands out like a cornstalk in a geranium pot on a star-studded card that will see 32 ambitious youngsters whale the whey out of one another for individual titles in both novice and open classes. All the champs and near-champs will be in there swinging for belts and medals that go to the victors.

Hayman saw his prospective opponent, Irish Joe McLaughlin, clout Bill Barber into submission in the record-shattering time of 23 seconds two weeks ago. It was only a quick look, more of a glance, but it was enough to convince him that he'd have to be at his best to handle such a tough customer and he will be Friday night.

Lou has a pretty good punch of his own, as any fan who saw him box for Columbus University a few years ago will attest. Belting is the thing he does best although he is a better-than-average ring general, so he'll be prepared to heave a few grenades himself. But he's got to be careful that McLaughlin doesn't whip over the same killing punch with which he caught Barber, or all of Hayman's painstaking training will have been in vain.

But this isn't the only scrap on the card with plenty of crowd appeal. The 126-pound duel between Lew Hanbury and Pete Cilinski has the town's little colony of amateur beak-busters buzzing with talk of an upset. Both boys fought in the Eastern finals of the Golden Gloves tournament in New York last week and are in the groove. Hanbury, a terrific puncher, is the favorite, but Cilinski has a large following of faithful supporters who think he can upset the Merrick Club master. Pete scored one of the year's biggest surprises when he ousted Danny Petro from his 118-pound Golden Gloves throne and he'll give Hanbury a stiff tussle for the A. A. U. title.

For Men Who Want Style & Quality

$5.95

THE STANDISH

Wolf's feature this rugged antique brown calf brogue with walled toe . . . it has the quality and comfort features found in higher priced models. See our showing of new Spring shoes for men.

Open Thursdays Till 9 P. M.

WOLF'S WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP

929 F St. N.W.

Lonely Hearts Club

Conducted by

WALTER (Dish It Out) HAIGHT*

Dear Walter:

I've been going with a boy for ten years. Every Christmas he's given me something which I already have one of—so his gifts get put in the attic. Last night we went up there to look at the moon. When he saw his gifts he got mad and beat it. What shall I do?

Steady

Dear Steady:

After ten years what can you do! Sell the gifts through a "Miscellaneous for Sale" Want Ad in The Post.

Walter

• • • •

Dear Walter:

Every time I ask my sweetie to take me out he says, "Aw, go blow your nose!" Is that good?

Wondering

Dear Wondering:

No, it's bad. Maybe you have a cold from living in a drafty room. Put a quick-acting "Room or Apartment Wanted" ad in The Post and move.

Walter

• • • •

Dear Walter:

I hear Post Want Ads get wonderful results. Do they have a classification for "Husbands Wanted"?

Anxious

Dear Anxious:

Not exactly. But you can put a "Help Wanted" Ad in The Post for an artist, salesman, truck driver—whatever type of gent you like. First hire him, then marry him. You know—subtle!

Walter

Dear Walter:

My beau loves dogs. Every night he comes over to the house and plays with Rover. How can this be stopped?

Ignored

Dear Ignored:

As you probably suspect, The Post Want Ads can solve your problem. Either (1) sell the dog through a "Pets for Sale" ad, or (2) sell the house through a "Homes for Sale" ad.

Walter

• • • •

P.S. No kidding . . . Post Want Ads work faster, cost less. Lowest Sunday Want Ad rate in Washington . . . only 22 cents a line. Equally low through the week, even less for three or more insertions. Easy to insert . . . just call Post Ad-taker at NAtional 4200.

It pays to put a Want Ad in The Post!

*By very special permission of the Sports Department

D. C. Bankers Shift Session To Nearby Md.

Blame it on the war. The annual convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association this year will be held at the Columbia Country Club, Chevy Chase, Md., it was announced yesterday by President T. Stanley Holland.

In former years the bankers' session was at Hot Springs, Va., which isn't available this year because the famous resort hotel there is being used to house diplomats of enemy nations.

Also, it was indicated that the bankers were reluctant to leave their desks for a three-day interval in this emergency period.

The sessions in nearby Maryland will be held on May 25, 26 and 27, Mr. Holland revealed. He also announced the general convention committee, composed of the following senior bankers:

Bruce Baird, general chairman; Thomas J. Groom, vice chairman; Corcoran Thom, J. Frank Campbell, Clarence F. Burton, Frank J. Stryker, S. Wilson Earnshaw, E. C. Graham, J. Thilman Hendrick, M. F. Calnan, Floyd E. Davis, Lanier P. McLachlen, Willard G. Barker, C. H. Pope, J. Frank White, H. H. McKee, C. F. Jacobsen, Robert V. Fleming, John A. Reilly, Francis G. Addison, jr., Ord Preston, Harry G. Meem, John E. Fowler, George P. Sacks, T. Howard Duckett and B. J. Darneille.

Other convention committees will be announced within the near future, Mr. Holland said.

Dr. Cox to Speak

Dr. George H. Cox, director of the Inter-American center of George Washington University, will speak Tuesday night at a dinner meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Controllers Institute of America. Subject of his address is "Latin America Faces a World at War," and the meeting will be held in the Carlton Hotel.

Business Highlights

By Standard & Poor's Corporation.

Buying Power This Year

As compared with 89.4 billon dollars of national income payments last year, Standard & Poor's estimate for 1942 is 105 billion dollars, an increase of close to 18 per cent. There will, of course, be no such increase in actual buying power, for the higher cost of living will dilute a considerable proportion of the larger dollar income. Taxes, too, are another element which must be taken into consideration. Mr. Morgenthau wants to change income tax rates so as to take an additional three billion dollars from individuals, and he wants a change in the Social Security taxes to yield an extra two billion dollars a year. It will be appreciated that the rise in the cost of living plus the heavier taxes will greatly dilute the larger volume of income payments this year. As a matter of fact, effective buying power this year will increase little, if any, from 1941 levels.

Tax Proposals

Interpretations of the proposed new tax recommendations have been very much on the funereal side, as well they might be in view of their general terms. There is, however, a brighter side to the proposals—brighter in that they might have been much worse. The point is that huge tax revenues are essential, are fully expected, and will have to be borne. All we can ask is that the taxes be fairly levied, without discrimination, and without subtle attempts at using the tax power to effect socio-economic reforms. In the minds of most tax experts, the new proposals are a businesslike approach to the problem, follow along conventional lines, attempt to avoid discrimination, and do not attempt to destroy the profit motive. All things considered—including politics—the proposals are about as good as could be expected in view of the revenue requirements.

Auto Replacement Parts

The Government order halting the production of automobiles and light trucks for the duration of the war means virtual suspension of original equipment auto parts manufacture. However, a quota, subsequently established, permits the production of replacement auto parts during the first half of 1942 equal to 150 per cent of the total for all of 1941. This step was taken to build up a stock pile of repair parts for those cars still on the road. The relief is more theoretical than actual, however, for some parts makers have found it virtually impossible to secure steel and other materials under the A-10 priority assigned. It is evident, therefore, that total production of passenger car parts in 1942 will be only a fraction of the output in recent years.

Office Appliance Sales

Demand for office equipment from expanding Government bureaus and agencies and from the growing war industries carried 1941 sales to a new peak, roughly 33 per cent above the 1940 total. Leading producers have been unable to meet demand, with the result that the industry's unfilled orders have continued to rise. Following several product changes, makers of office equipment—much of which is on the "critical list"—have escaped serious material shortage problems. However, production is to be restricted and the fact that inventories have been depleted will tend to limit sales gains. More important, the Government is seeking to convert a portion of the industry's producing capacity to the manufacture of munitions. Since operations were close to capacity in 1941, any diversion to war work will curtail sales of office equipment.

Erie R. R. Revenues Soar 23% in March

New York, March 21 (AP).—Robert E. Woodruff, president of the Erie Railroad, reports that the road's operating revenues in the first 15 days of March were $5,159,071, an increase of $978,759 or 23.4 per cent over the like 1941 period.

Erie's gross revenues in February were 24.8 per cent above the same month last year but net operating income was lower, said Woodruff, because of higher expenses and larger railway tax accruals.

Aura of Mystery Surrounds 'Resignation' Of Vincent Bendix As Aviation Firm Head

By the Associated Press

New York, March 21.—Vincent Bendix, 61-year-old inventor-capitalist whose name has become well known in America's machine-age, today announced he had resigned all connection with the organization he had headed for years, the Bendix Aviation Corporation.

MR. BENDIX

Globe-trotter, known as a hail-fellow-well-met, the baldish Bendix who had run away from his Moline, Ill., home at 16 to find his fortune, stood in his apartment in New York's East Fifties and said cryptically:

"I resigned as chairman of the board of directors of the corporation. My leaving was very friendly. I do not wish to discuss any details until Monday, when I can issue a statement which will explain exactly what I want to say."

At the offices of the corporation, one of the leading manufacturers of aviation and automotive parts and instruments and an important supplier of war materials, an employe said:

"No one can say anything about it until a statement is issued by the president, Ernest R. Breech, who is out of town."

Breech, a former vice president of General Motors, one of the largest stockholders in the Bendix Corporation, succeeded Bendix as president of the latter organization last February 24 when Bendix was made chairman.

The corporation also had offices in South Bend, Ind., and Detroit, but none of the company's officials could be found there for comment. Directors of the firm reportedly met last Wednesday but did not choose a successor to Bendix.

Son of a Swedish minister, Bendix worked as a messenger boy during school vacations and left home to come to New York, where he went to work operating an elevator.

He worked in a law office, learned stenography, studied to be a mechanic, built an automobile, and finally put on the market the "Bendix Drive," a device for starting automobiles electrically.

Since then more than 60 million Bendix Drives have been used on automobiles.

He made this his motto: "Any business is nothing more than a collection of ideas. It's not enough to get a good idea; you must get another one."

He steadily built his fortune and influence, but not all his undertakings prospered, and in 1939 he admitted personal bankruptcy, listing his liabilities at 14 million dollars and his assets at slightly more than one million dollars. The Bendix Aviation Corporation was in no way involved.

The bankruptcy action was filed against him by a group of Chicago real estate bondholders whose investments had been guaranteed personally by Bendix more than ten years before, or about the time when he had bought the old Potter Palmer mansion for a price of three million dollars in cash and two million dollars in mortgages.

The French government bestowed on him the Legion of Honor and King Gustaf of Sweden decorated him for his benefactions to Swedish science. He gave the Swedish scientist, Dr. Sven Heidin, $135,000 to purchase two Buddhist temples in Tibet.

Annually Bendix gave a $25,000 prize in this country for the National Air Races.

Bendix products have been used on automobiles and airplanes, and include radio direction finders for ships at sea, starters, generators, magnetos, landing gear, brakes and even outboard motors.

Price Ceiling On Soft Coal Recommended

By the Associated Press

Immediate establishment of a price ceiling for bituminous coal, which he said ranked second only to food in importance to the war effort, was recommended yesterday by Luther Harr, Bituminous Coal Consumers Counsel.

Saying that he sought to prevent "runaway prices," Harr suggested a maximum price level of $2.5061 a ton on the weighted average at the mine for the entire soft coal industry.

Harr, who heads an independent Government agency set up to protect soft coal consumers, made the proposal in a brief filed with the bituminous coal division.

The brief pointed out that during the first World War "runaway prices" convulsed the soft coal industry with prices for spot coal at the mine rising from $1.13 in January, 1915, to $9.51 in August, 1920.

Experience Cited

"Adoption of the maximum prices will not only benefit the consumer," Harr's statement said, "but will protect the mine owners and marketing agencies against the inflation which nearly bankrupted the industry after the last war . . . The weighted average price level for the entire industry of $2.5061 (at the mine) is reached by establishment of prices in each district 31.14 cents above the weighted average cost of production of coal in each district which was determined by the acting director of the coal division in January, 1942."

At the same time Secretary of Interior Ickes, the solid fuels coordinator, asserted that, despite Government appeals, there was no indication that the Nation was storing coal "in quantity" sufficient to give it adequate wartime protection from possible shortages that may be caused later by transportation bottlenecks and other factors."

Wants Output Steadied

He added that the country would endanger its fuel supply if it allowed coal production to drift into the customary seasonal decline this spring.

The bituminous coal division estimated the soft coal production for the week ended March 14 at 11,050,000 tons, compared with 10,155,000 tons for the week of March 7, and 11,265,000 tons for the week of February 28. The sharp decline during the week of March 7 was attributed largely to a heavy snow storm which tied up coal movement in the Appalachian region.

Anthracite production for the week ended March 14 was estimated at 1,175,000 tons, against 1,179,000 tons for the previous week and 1,096,000 tons for the week of March 15, 1941.

ICC Refuses to Boost Capital of Cotton Belt

By the Associated Press

The Interstate Commerce Commission refused yesterday to increase the 75 million dollars capitalization provided in its plan of reorganization for the St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt) Railway.

The Cotton Belt and other petitioners representing stockholders interests had asked the commission for an increase in capitalization to provide for a distribution of new common stock to holders of old stock.

The ICC ruled, however, that with a 75 million dollars capitalization the Cotton Belt would be "soundly financed," and that a higher capitalization would be unsound.

Tucker Aviation Of Detroit Taken Over by Higgins

New Orleans, March 21 (AP). Andrew J. Higgins, president of Higgins Industries, Inc., announced today his firm had taken over the Tucker Aviation Company of Detroit and soon would begin a large program of airplane and boat armament production.

The Higgins company last week received an order from the Maritime Commission for 200 freighters, said to be the largest single order for shipbuilding ever made in the United States. It has been turning out small Navy craft for several years.

Preston Tucker, head of the firm bearing his name, said its entire plant and personnel would be moved here. That company is reported to hold a quarter-billion dollar contract for protection equipment.

Tucker will become a vice president of Higgins Industries in charge of the Tucker-Higgins Division. He is the inventor of a number of combat devices including types of turrets for aircraft.

Cotton Markets Move Narrowly

By the Associated Press

In the absence of price-affecting developments, cotton markets fluctuated within a narrow range this week.

Reporting this, the Agriculture Department said prices of other commodities weakened, while securities strengthened.

Sales of 97,000 bales were reported by the ten markets, compared with 59,000 in the previous week and with 197,000 in the corresponding week a year ago. The department said domestic mills were not eager to acquire additional supplies at this time because most of them had adequate supplies for immediate needs.

Sales of unfinished cotton cloth in wholesale markets were again moderate, the department said. The dollar volume of department store sales for the week ended March 14 was reported by the Federal Reserve Board to have been 24 per cent larger than in the corresponding week a year ago.

The Census Bureau's final report for the season showed that 10,489,000 running bales were ginned from the 1941 crop. This volume compared with 12,298,000 in the previous year.

Abitibi Power Sale Order Is Affirmed

Toronto, March 21 (Canadian Press).—The Ontario Court of Appeal today upheld a judgment of Mr. Justice W. E. Middleton that the assets, property and undertaking of Abitibi Power & Paper Co., Ltd., in the hands of a receiver since 1932, be sold under the terms of a bond mortgage.

Mr. Justice Middleton, who heard the application of the Montreal Trust Co., trustee under the bond mortgage, had ordered the sale to take place February 18 but it was postponed by the subsequent appeal against his order.

Suffolk Downs Votes Dividend of $1.50

Boston, March 21 (AP).—The Eastern Racing Association, Inc., operators of Suffolk Downs racing track, today declared a dividend of $1.50 a share payable March 30 to stock of record March 23.

It was the second dividend declaration in the seven years the association has operated the track. An initial dividend of $7 was paid on December 8, 1941.

'Spin' Process Speeds Output Of U. S. Bombs

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, March 21.—Increased production of explosive eggs for Uncle Sam's warbirds by use of a direct hookup of an art of the ancients with modern methods was predicted today by a Pittsburgh industrialist.

B. F. Harris, president of the National Tube Co., where bombs are produced for the Army and Navy in what the workers call "Bomb Bay," disclosed the new method which he described as a "spinning" method, "revolutionary in character."

The new technique, Harris explained, has taken "a leaf from the book of the ancients" and utilizes, with modern machines, the craft of the potter and his wheel.

Developed and perfected at National Tube's plant, the technique now can be utilized at other plants. Bomb production with this method will be increased greatly, Harris declared.

In the process, a pre-heated steel tube, turned at a high rate of speed, is fashioned quickly and precisely into the nose and main body of the bomb by a huge arm which swings into position and molds the revolving tube into the desired shape. Other machines, by the same method, shape the tail portion of the bomb body, Harris said, "with the ease of an old potter forming his whirling clay."

Bombs of all sizes are made by the new process. After they are given the "spinning treatment" the bombs have carrying lugs welded, are normalized, threaded, painted and shipped to loading plants.

Bomb production was started at the National Tube plant, United States Steel subsidiary, about the time of the British withdrawal from Dunkirk, Harris said.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 21 (AP).—With fractional gains, the grain futures market today halted the week's sharp decline, rallying moderately from the 1942 low prices posted in most pits yesterday.

Buying attributed to dealers covering previous short sales or reinstating lines sold out earlier in the week helped to give the market a stronger undertone. Brokers said some small-scale purchasing of consuming interests also was in evidence, but there was no rush to take advantage of low prices.

Wheat closed ¼-½ cent higher than yesterday; May, 1.26¼@1.26⅜; July, 1.28¼@1.28¾. Corn ½-1 higher; May, 87⅝; July, 89¾. Oats ¼-⅜ up. Rye ⅜-¾ higher. Soy beans ⅝-1 higher, and lard unchanged at ceilings.

With these gains, wheat reduced the week's net losses to 2⅝ to 3 cents, corn ⅝ to 1, oats 1⅛-1¼, rye 3¾-4⅛ and soy beans 4½ to 6 cents.

Part of wheat's strength was associated with belief that the recent price decline had virtually eliminated, at least at most markets, the margin of "profit" producers had on 1941 grain now in storage for Government loans.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.25⅞	1.26½	1.25⅞	1.25⅝
July	1.28	1.28⅜	1.27⅞	1.28⅜
September	1.29⅞	1.30¼	1.29¾	1.30⅛
Corn—				
March	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
May	86⅞	87⅝	86⅞	87⅝
July	89	89¾	89	89¾
September	91⅜	91¾	91¼	91¾
Oats—				
May	54⅞	55⅜	54⅞	55¼
July	54½	54¾	54⅛	54
September	54¾	55¼	54¾	55¼
Soybeans—				
May, old	1.89⅜	1.91⅛	1.89⅜	1.90⅝
May, new	1.92⅛	1.92⅛	1.92⅛	1.92⅛
July, old	1.91¼	1.93⅛	1.91¼	1.93
July, new	1.93⅛	1.94¾	1.93⅛	1.94⅝
October	1.85¾	1.95½	1.94⅞	1.85¼
Rye—				
May	77½	78⅜	77⅜	78⅛
July	80⅝	81½	80½	81⅜
September	83¼	84	83	83⅞
Lard—				
March	12.55	12.55	12.55	12.55
May	12.82	12.82	12.82	12.82
July	12.82	12.82	12.82	12.82
September	12.82	12.82	12.82	12.82

Cash Grain

Chicago, March 21 (AP).—WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 85½; No. 3, 80½@83½; No. 4, 80½@81.

OATS—No. 2 mixed, 56¼; No. 2 white, 57¼; No. 3, 53.

BARLEY—Malting, 87@1.01 nominal; feed and screenings, 55@65 nominal; No. 1 malting, 1.01; No. 3, 1.00.

SOYBEANS—No. 4 yellow, 1.76¾.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy seed, 7.7.50@7.75; alsike, 15.50@18.00; fancy red top, 8.00@8.75; red clover, 16.00@18.00; sweet clover, 6.50@9.00.

New York Cotton

New York, March 21 (AP).—Mill demand for contracts for price-fixing was the chief support in today's cotton futures market and prices gained 5 to 20 cents a bale at the close.

The advance met resistance in active hedge selling in May. Other offerings represented spot house and Southern selling against CCC staple.

The range:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch
May	18.59	18.63	18.57	18.60	+1
July	18.66	18.71	18.65	18.70	+4
October	18.77	18.82	18.75	18.80*	+3
December	18.80	18.84	18.78	18.84	+3

Spot, nominal; middling, 20.25.
*Nominal.

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, March 21 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sales	Stocks	High	Low	Last
100	Arundel Corp	15	15	15
20	Cons Gas El Lt	41	41	41
270	Davison Chem	10	10	10
50	East Sug Assoc vtc	11½	11½	11½
1600	Owings Mills Dist	.80	.80	.80
	Bonds			
4000	Atl Cst Line S C 4s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1000	Ga Sou & Fla 5s '45	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛

Total stock sales, 2040 shares. Total bond sales, $5000.

Wholesale Sales of Pork Go Under Price Limits Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

Chicago, March 21.—Major meat packing concerns had completed arrangements today to begin wholesale pork selling operations Monday under the temporary ceiling order invoked by the Office of Price Administration earlier in the month.

Packing officials met with representatives of the OPA to complete details for the program and to discuss possible establishment of permanent ceilings on wholesale meats at a later date.

The temporary ceilings apply to approximately 90 per cent of the various pork products sold in the wholesale trade and will prevail for a 60-day period. It was understood OPA officials would like to make a permanent program effective at the end of that period.

The ceilings to be placed in effect will be equal to the highest wholesale price charged for pork during the period March 3 to March 7. Since that period the average price of live hogs has advanced more than 20 cents per hundred pounds to $13.45 and the top has risen about that much to $13.60. Wholesale pork cuts, however, have shown a varying trend. Hams are about a cent higher than they were on March 3 but fresh pork loins are off as much as 2 cents in some cases.

The price ceiling on pork is expected by livestock men to be a steadying influence in both the retail trade and live market. They said packers would be unable to lift pork prices above ceiling levels and, therefore, would not be willing to increase payments for live hogs. At the same time it will be necessary for them to maintain volume of hog slaghtering in order to meet increased consumer demand to provide lend-lease buyers with large supplies of lard and cured and frozen pork to be shipped abroad. Lend-lease buyers increased their purchases this week.

Stocks' Trend Indecisive in Light Trading

By the Associated Press

New York, March 21.—The stock market today concluded a fairly successful week, on average, by reverting to indecision.

Hesitancy was the rule at the start, as inspiration from the war news was lacking and potential buyers inclined to step carefully in view of the Sunday recess. Individual stocks put up a mild show of firmness, but small advances and declines were nearly even at the close.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged, but up .3 of a point on the week at 34.7. Dealings were the lightest for any two-hour session since August last, transfers totaling 160,690 shares compared with 174,640 last Saturday. Of the unusually low number of 440 issues traded, 153 were down, 133 up and 154 unchanged.

A. T. & T. Sets New Low

An assortment of new 1942 bottoms was recorded. Among these were American Telephone, which came back at the last; Homestake Mining, Union Carbide, Fajardo Sugar and Standard Gas preferreds. Conversely, Chicago Great Western and Lehigh Valley Coal preferred edged into new high ground for the year.

The senior stock of United Corporation was up 1⅜ in response to the SEC permission for a cut in the par value of this issue, with the ultimate object of resuming dividends and clearing up arrearages. Western Union held a gain of ¼ on word legislation was on the way to legalize a merger of this company and Postal Telegraph. The latter's preferred was up ⅛. Homestake again was depressed by the thought that wartime restrictions might hit gold production.

Modest improvement was retained by General Motors, Chrysler, N. Y. Central, Standard Oil (N. J.), International Harvester, American Smelting, Montgomery Ward and Consolidated Aircraft.

Bonds Are Narrow

Bonds were narrow. Commodities came back after an initial stumble. At Chicago wheat was up ¼ to ½ cent a bushel, corn ½ to 1 ahead and hogs steady. Cotton finished 5 to 20 cents a bale higher.

In a slightly irregular curb advances were posted for American Cyanamid and Niles-Bement-Pond, among others. On the downside were Consolidated Gas of Baltimore and Humble Oil. Volume here was around 32,000 shares versus 41,000 a week ago.

The Big Board recovered Monday when offerings failed to come out on the bearish bulletins concerning the Java Sea battle and the opinion strengthened the list had been oversold. The best rally since January 2 bolstered trends Tuesday when it was learned Gen. MacArthur had been shifted to Australia as supreme commander in that region and the ICC refused to grant the Price Administration plea for postponement of freight rate increases. Falling prices ruled Wednesday, Thursday and Friday as fears revived anent taxes, labor and the possible impact of mounting costs on corporate earnings.

U. S. Steel Forms New Tubular Products Unit

Chicago, March 21 (AP).—The United States Steel Corporation announced today creation of Tubular Products, Inc., a new subsidiary, in order to expand output of seamless tubing of alloy and stainless steel essential to the war effort.

The new subsidiary acquired the plant of the National Trust Company, Cary, Ind. Benjamin F. Harris, president of National Tube, will be president of Tubular Products, and E. N. Sanders, vice president. Other officers, all formerly with National Tube, are A. Gordon Patterson, secretary and treasurer, and E. M. Moore, comptroller.

Products will include stainless and allow tubing for aircraft motor parts, bearings, tank tractor tubing and oil refinery tubing.

Koppers Elevates Aide

Pittsburgh, March 21 (AP).—Daniel M. Rugg, vice president of Koppers Co. and general manager of the Brooklyn division, has been elected a vice president of Koppers United Co., J. T. Tierney, president of the latter concern, announced today. Rugg has been with the Koppers Co. since 1925 and has been a vice president since 1930.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	81.5	26.0	30.4	64.4
Previous day	81.4	25.9	30.6	64.3
Week ago	80.5	25.9	30.4	63.7
Month ago	84.8	27.7	33.2	67.5
Year ago	96.8	28.5	50.4	78.9
Two yrs. ago	117.8	30.5	67.6	96.3
1940 high	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940 low	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1942-41 high	105.8	31.2	51.9	86.2
1942-41 low	79.8	23.7	30.4	63.3

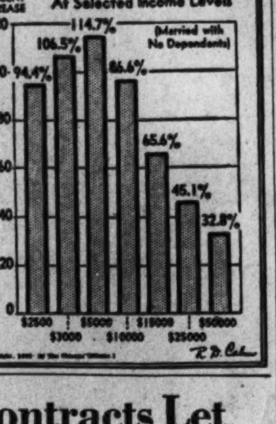
Bonds	20 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	60 Bonds
Yesterday	91.6	67.5	100.4	86.5
Previous day	91.6	67.3	100.4	86.4
Week ago	91.7	67.0	100.3	86.3
Month ago	91.2	66.8	100.5	86.2
Year ago	90.3	64.3	101.4	85.3
Two yrs. ago	87.2	56.9	101.8	82.0
1940 high	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
1940 low	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
1942-41 high	91.8	68.8	101.7	86.6
1942-41 low	89.6	59.2	99.5	82.9

The Outlook

By David J. Wilkie
Wide World Automotive Editor

Auto Plants, Once Bitter Rivals, Now Merge Manpower and Tools for the Major War Goal

Detroit, March 21.—Mass production plus mass deliveries plus maximum utilization of the product—that's the task of the Nation's one-time automobile industry has set for itself as it converts all its capacity to war manufacture.



It's an enormous undertaking, but pushing it ahead is a tremendous capacity that always has done things on a "plus" basis.

There have been difficulties to overcome, of course.

Here and there a shortage of scrap temporarily has slowed down important steel production, delayed deliveries of material, have deferred complete implementation of the contemplated three and four shift operations, and a lot of machine tool equipment still is needed before maximum output can be reached. But—

Tanks, aviation engines, aircraft subassemblies, antiaircraft cannon, military transport vehicles and dozens of other items already are rolling off a new kind of assembly lines and mass output of the machinery of modern war is taken for granted.

When you realize that the heavy ahead-of-schedule volume of these engines of warfare already moving out of the factories is only a fraction of what is to come, you feel certain the claim of the former car makes that "we can out-produce any Nation on earth" is no idle boast.

What once was perhaps the most competitive business enterprise in the world suddenly has ceased to exist as such; in its place has appeared a single, gigantic entity with the sole objective of producing the machinery needed to win the war.

General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and the other erstwhile automobile companies, of course, still exist as corporate units, and contracts for tanks, aviation engines, bomber planes and other weapons are awarded to them individually, but for all practical purposes of war material production they have merged forces.

And it isn't just an "exchange of ideas" merging. The top production engineer of one of the "big three" companies recently was shown through the factories of one of his former competitors with many millions of dollars in war contracts.

He watched the production of a single part for one vital war weapon; it involved flame-cutting, heat-treating, considerable machning and finishing.

"Bill," he said to his engineer-guide, "let me try that job in our plant."

The unit now is being produced by centrifugal casting at a great saving of time and manufacturing cost. It will be produced here for a dozen companies throughout the country now making the same instrument.

It is through such coordination of brain power as well as machine tools that the industry expects to reach peak production of war weapons far ahead of schedule.

But production, enormous as it will be by the end of the present year, is just one phase of the industry's win-the-war program.

From this point on it will take a greater part in the delivery scheme, utilizing all the experience of years in exporting automobiles and automobile parts. Already well developed are plans for adequate servicing of American-produced war equipment in the field.

The importance of maximum utilization of shipping space and shipping facilities is obvious in a war being fought so far from supply sources.

Tanks have been rolling out on a volume basis; the industry is months ahead of schedule on these land battleships and it has sought to set up the stream of deliveries so that for every tank coming off the assembly lines one could be laid down in the battle area.

It may be that to step up deliveries of all kinds to the armed forces overseas the former car builders will ship considerably more material in knock-down form.

Does that mean the setting up of a large number of assembly stations overseas?

"We'll set them up anywhere they're needed," said one of the industry's outstanding engineers. "We can ship four units this way where only one can be handled completely assembled."

Except for the scale on which it may be undertaken, this K-D shipment scheme is not essentially new. It has been going on for years in the shipment of automobiles and more recently in the delivery of bomber plane sections and aviation engine parts from Michigan factories to final assembly plants in other parts of the country.

Contracts Let For 58 More Cargo Ships

By the Associated Press

Contracts for 58 additional merchant ships—26 tankers and 32 emergency cargo vessels—were awarded yesterday by the Maritime Commission.

Fourten of the tankers will be of the Cimarron type, described as one of the largest and fastest tankers afloat, and the other 12 will be of the coastal type.

The Cimarron type tankers will be built by the Bethlehem Steel Co. at Sparrows Point, Md. The Maritime Commission now has ordered a total of 181 of these tankers since it started its emergency building program a year ago.

Eight of the coastal tankers will be constructed at Gray's Iron Works, Inc., of Galveston, Tex., and four will be built by the Barnes-Duluth Shipbuilding Co., Duluth, Minn.

The coastal tanker is a diesel-propelled, 200-foot vessel with a 37-foot bean. The commission previously had awarded contracts for 16 such vessels.

The contract for the 32 emergency cargo vessels, known as Liberty ships, was awarded to the Rheem Manufacturing Co. of Richmond, Calif. They will be built in a shipyard to be constructed at Providence, R. I.

The contract brought to 1488 the number of Liberty ships ordered by the commission. All are scheduled for completion by the end of 1943.

Maximum Charges Fixed on Cargoes

By the Associated Press

The War Shipping Administration authorized yesterday a maximum freight surcharge of 35 per cent on shipments betwen United States Atlantic and Gulf ports and ports in Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay.

The WSA also established a maximum base rate of $15 a ton on plywood from Pacific Coast ports to ports on the East Coast of South America.

The 35 per cent surcharge was said to have been required to offset increased costs of operation due to war conditions.

In authorizing a $15 base rate on plywood, the WSA pointed out that this rate already was in effect from Atlantic and Gulf ports. The rate from Pacific Coast ports has been $12.

Lumber Production Drops 4% in Week

By the Associated Press

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported yesterday that lumber production for the week ended March 14 stood at 142 per cent of the average of the corresponding week 1935-39, and shipments 154 per cent.

Production totaled 237,107,000 feet, which was 11 per cent greater than the previous week, and 10 per cent greater than last year's corresponding week.

Orders booked were for 273,289,000 feet, which was 6 per cent greater than the previous week, and 3 per cent less than the corresponding week last year.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., March 21 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, 19; shipments, none; stocks, 4741. Rosin: Receipts, 51; shipments, 100; stocks, 195,407.

1942 Earnings Outlook Held Not So Black

New York, March 21.—The New York Stock Exchange Magazine said today there is "little bright in the outlook" for net earnings for business after taxes are paid, but questioned whether "in some cases pessimism has not been overdone."

Pointing out that for the first time in history many companies in 1941 paid out more than one-half their total net income for taxes, the Exchange Magazine asserted.

"At the same time, net earnings after taxes still were more substantial than in any other recent year."

21.9 Per cent Gain Last Year

Earnings of 534 companies with issues of common stock listed on the New York Stock Exchange were 21.9 per cent larger, in the aggregate, than in 1940, with profits totaling $2,882,021,000 against $2,363,600,000 in the year before."

The increase, the magazine noted, did not, for the most part, represent additional cash available for still higher taxes, wages or dividends.

The magazine said:

"By industries, the largest gains in earnings last year were made by rails, an increase of 112.3 per cent; business and office equipment, 73.2; petroleum, 67.2; textile, 53.8 and aviation, 51.5 per cent . . .

"Although aggregate profits gained substantially over 1940—with the increase even sharper than the gain recorded from 1939 to 1940—improvement of income was by no means universal.

Much Underestimated

"One hundred and twenty-one, or almost one-fourth, of the companies had less favorable results in 1941. These were mainly in the financial, tobacco and public utility groups, but there also was a sprinkling of companies whose profits receded in the other groups.

"One point of interest in last year's results is their wide variation from the forecasts made near the midyear of 1941 that earnings generally would level off at only about 10 per cent above the 1940 figures.

"The earnings capacities of many listed companies were underestimated, and it appears that this has been so in other recent years, as well as in 1941."

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 160,690 shares; previous day, 276,370; week ago, 174,640; year ago, 269,310; two years ago, 302,470; January 1 to date, 27,283,629; year ago, 29,387,849; two years ago, 40,887,776.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, March 21.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	100.78	100.98	100.61	100.82	+0.07
20 rails	26.04	26.08	26.01	26.05	+0.07
15 utils.	11.93	11.94	11.83	11.90	—0.03
65 stocks	34.28	34.34	34.20	34.28	+0.03

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	21,200
Rails	6,200
Utilities	8,200
Total, 65 stocks	35,600

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
A					
Abr & Straus†	.20	32	32	32	.....
Addressog	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Air Reduction	6	31⅞	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅜
Alaska Juneau	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Alleghany Corp	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Allegh pf xw	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
Allegh pf $30ww	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Allegh pr pf	2	12	12	12	.....
Allied Strs	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	.....
Amal Leather	1	1	1	1	.....
Am Airlines	1	32	32	32	.....

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $500,000; year ago, $752,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 32,000 shares; year ago, 44,680 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
2 †Fairchild En & Air.	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
2 Ford M Can A (h1)	11¼	11⅛	11⅛
1 Ford Mot Ltd (.11g)	1¼	1¼	1¼
2 †Frank Cou Dis	1	1	1
G			
9 Glen Ald Coal (1.70g)	12¼	12¼	12¼
1 Gray Mfg	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Gt Atl & P nv (7g)	79	79	79
6 Gulf Oil (1a)	27	27	27
H			
1 Humble Oil (2g)	47½	47½	47½
I			
1 Ins Co N Am (2½a)	62	62	62
69 †Int Pap war	⅛	⅛	⅛

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ur—Under rule. ww—With Warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Range of United States Government Issues

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Quotations up to Saturday's Market

Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Administration. (Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations March 20: Whites—U. S. extras, large, 29@31, mostly 29; U. S. extras medium, 26@27, mostly 26; U. S. standards, large, 27@29, mostly 27; U. S. standards, medium, 25@27; U. S trades, 24@25, mostly 25. Browns—U. S. extras, large, 28@29, mostly 28; U. S. extras, medium, 26@27½, mostly 26; U. S. standards, large 26@28, mostly 28; U. S. standards, medium, 25@28, mostly 25; U. S. trades, 24@25, mostly 24. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts—Whites 25@26½, mixed colors 24@26.

LIVE POULTRY — Fowl: Colored, 4 poudns and up, 21: Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 15; No 2s, 10. Roosters 13@14. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20; No. 2s, 12@13. Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20; No. 2s, 12@13; Reds 19. Capons: 5 to 6 pounds, 25; 7 pounds and up, 26@28. Turkeys: Young toms, 16 pounds and up, 24; young hens, 10 pounds and up 28@29; No. 2s and undersizes, 18. Guineas: Young, all sizes, 25; old, 10.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. yesterday's wholesale market in less than car-lot quantities.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1, bushel baskets: Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum 1.35@1.50, 2½-inch minimum 1.65@1.75, 2¾-inch minimum 1.85@2.00; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum 1.35@1.40, 2½-inch minimum 1.65@1.75, 2¾-inch minimum 1.75@1.85; Golden Delicious 2½-inch minimum 1.50@1.65, 2¾-inch minimum 1.75@1.85; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum 1.00@1.10, 2½-inch minimum 1.35@1.40, 2¾-inch minimum 1.40@1.50; Lowrys, 2¼-inch minimum 1.10@1.15, 2½-inch minimum 1.40@1.50, 2¾-inch minimum 1.60@1.75; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum 1.25@1.35, 2½-inch minimum 1.50@1.75, 2¾-inch minimum 1.75@1.90; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum 1.00@1.10, 2½-inch minimum 1.35@1.50.

POTATOES—Old stock: 100-pound sacks, U. S. 1: Maine, Green Mountains, Size A, 2.35@2.50; New York Round Whites, 2.15@2.25; Katahdins, 2.50; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.50@3.65. New stock: Florida, bushel crates Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, 2.25.

LIMES—Florida, Persians, ¼-boxes, 2.25@2.50; ventilated crates, 3.50@4.00; Mexico, 42-pound boxes, 6.50@7.00; cartons, 20 per dozen.

STRAWBERRIES — Florida, 36-pint crate, 20@21½; fair condition, 15 per pint.

TOMATOES—Lu gboxes, ripe and turning wrapped: Florida, 6x6, 2.75@3.00; 6x7, 2.25@2.50; 10-pound basket, 1.25@1.50; poorer, 75@1.00; Mexico, 6x6 and larger, few sales, 3.25@3.50; poorer lower.

ONIONS—Fifty-pound sack, U. S. 1: New York, Yellows, 2.75@2.85; Japanese sets, 2.65@2.75; Ohio, Yellows, mostly around 2.85. Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger: Colorado and Idaho, 3.50@3.65.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel, U. S. 1: North Carolina, baskets, Nancy Halls, 1.50@1.60; Puerto Ricans 1.25@1.40; Tennessee, hamper, Nancy Halls, ordinary to fair quality, 1.00@1.25; few best 1.50@1.75.

ORANGES—Florida, combination grade, wire-bound boxes, 126s, 2.50; 15s, 2.75; 176s-288s, 2.75@3.00; California, standard boxes, all sizes, 3.00@3.25.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, March 21 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 125; compared with Friday last week, steers and cows fully steady to strong; steer top, 13.00, for two small lots choice grade yearlings weighing 800-940 pounds; several loads, part loads 830-1300 pound good grade steers, 12.00@12.85; medium grade steers, mostly 11.50@11.85; canner to common grade cows, 6.50@8.50; few fleshy young cows, 9.00@9.50; fleshy beef bulls, 11.00; sausage bulls, 10.50@10.75.

CALVES—Receipts, none; compared with Friday last week, prices of vealers steady; good to choice grades, 15.00@15.50; common and medium grades, 11.00@14.50; cull grade downward to 7.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 375; steady with Friday; practical top, 13.75; good, choice grade bellies and gelts, 180-210 pounds, 13.50@13.75; 160-180 pounds and 220-240 pounds, 13.30@13.50; 240-280 pounds, 13.05@13.30; 140-160 pounds, 12.95@13.20; 260-300 pounds, 12.85@13.10; 130-140 pounds, 12.65@12.90; 120-130 pounds, 12.55@12.80; packing sows, 12.10@12.60; compared week ago, packing sows steady; all weights of butcher hogs 15 cents lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; compared Friday last week, fat lambs practically steady; good to choice ewe and wether lambs, 14.00@14.15; medium grades, 13.50 downward.

Vegetables and Fruits

Potatoes, 100-lb. sacks, 1.40@2.25; Western, 3.25@3.50; new, bushel, 2.10@2.35. Sweet potatoes, bushel, 1.00@2.00. Asparagus, dozen bunches, 6.50@7.50. Beans, bushel, 1.00@2.00. Beets, crates, 1.25@1.50. Broccoli, crates, 3.50@4.50. Cabbage, old, 50-lb. sacks, 35@50; new, 1½-bushel hampers, 50@1.25. Carrots, bushel, 1.40@1.60; Western crates, 3.50@4.00; Texas, ½ crates, 1.00@1.50. Cauliflower, crates, 2.00@2.25. Celery, crates, 2.00@3.00. Cucumbers, bushel, 5.50@6.50. Eggplant, 1½-bushel crates, 1.25@4.00. Kale, bushel, 90@1.00. Lettuce, Iceberg, Western crates, 4.00@4.75. Lima beans, bushel, 3.50@5.00. Mushrooms, 4-quart baskets, 40@65. Onions, 50-lb. sacks, 2.50@3.50. Peas, bushel, 2.75@3.00. Peppers, 1½-bushel crates, 1.00@3.50. Radishes, basket, 75@85. Rhubarb, 5-lb. cartons, 40@60. Spinach, bushel, 75@1.00. Squash, bushel, 3.50@4.00. Tomatoes, lugs, 1.00@3.75. Turnips, blue tops, bushel, 50@75; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@35; yellows, 100-lb. sacks, 1.50@1.75. Apples, bushel, 85@2.00. Grapefruit, box, Southern, 1.50@2.50; Texas, 2.25@3.00. Lemons, box, Western, 4.75@5.25. Limes, ¼ box, 1.25@2.00. Oranges, box, Southern, 2.00@3.25; Western, 2.50@3.25. Strawberries, pint, 15@21.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, pound, Rocks, 22@24; crosses, 21@23; Reds, 22@23; all kinds ordinary, 16@18. Fowl, Rocks, 24@25; mixed colors, 23@24; Leghorns, 20@21. Roosters, mixed colors, 14@16; Leghorns, 10@12. Capons, 26@32. Ducks, Muscovy, white, 21@22; mixed colors, 18@20; Pekin, 21@22. Turkeys, hens, 33@35; toms, 27@28.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 26½@28; mixed colors, 26½@27. Receipts, 2978 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 92 score, 36@37; 90 score, 34@35; country rolls, 25@26; packing stock, 23@24. Receipts, 248 tubs.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, opening price, 1.25; settling price, 1.25.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 92@94; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 4.90@5.10; country prices reported, 4.50@4.70.

OATS—No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 71@73; No. 2, 66@68. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 85@90.

BARLEY—Bushel, 80@85.

HAY—Timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 19.00@22.00.

WHEAT STRAW—No. 2, ton, 15.00.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter patent, 6.70@7.40; winter straight, 5.30@5.65; spring patent, 6.80@7.05; spring straight, 6.55@6.75; hard winter patent, 6.45@6.65; hard winter straight, 6.25@6.50; rye flour, dark to white, 4.50@5.90.

MILL FEED—Ton, spring bran, 45.00@46.00; standard middling, 45.00@46.00.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, March 21 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	29⅞	31⅛
Bank of Man (.80a)	12⅞	14⅛
Bank of N Y (14)	258	268
Bankers Tr (2)	31⅜	33⅜
Bklyn Tr (4)	50¾	54¾
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	60⅝	63⅛
Chase Nat (1.40)	21¾	23¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	29⅞	31⅞
Commercial (8)	139	147
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10¼	11½
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (2.40)	25¼	26¼
Empire Tr (3)	41¼	44¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	31	33
First Natl (80)	985	1015
Guaranty Tr (12)	193	198
Irving Tr (.60)	8⅝	9⅝
Manufacturers Tr (2)	27	28½
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51½	53½
Natl City (1)	21¼	22¾
N Y Trust (3½)	61⅞	64⅞
Public (1½)	24⅛	25¾
Title G & T	3	3½

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury March 19 co mpared with corresponding date a year ago:

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers Inc.:

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st mtg 6s	47	.....
Cons Title Corp 6s '51	106	.....
D C Paper Mills 3s '46	15	.....
Mayflower Hotel 5s '50 w s	137	142
Mayflower Hotel 5s '50 ex s	97	100½
Nat Press Bldg 3-5s '50	90	94
Nat Press Bldg 4½s '50	43	46
Racquet Club 1st 3s '45	52	.....
Wash Auditorium 6s '44	86	.....
Washington Properties 7s '52	76½	80½
STOCKS		
American Co pfd	65	.....
American Co common	17	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Barber & Ross Co pfd	30	.....
Barber & Ross "B" com	6	.....
City Bank	27	30
Columbia National Bank	187	.....
Cons Title Corp pfd	45	.....
Cons Title Corp com	7¾	10
Dist Nat Sec Corp pfd	35	.....
East Washington Sav Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	115	.....
Financial Credit Co units	11¾	.....
Griffith-Consumers Corp pfd	104	.....
Griffith-Consumers com	42	48
Hamilton National Bank	30⅜	.....
Int'l Finance Corp units	11¾	.....
Lincoln Hall Association Co	84½	.....
Mayflower Hotel Corp com	3⅞	4⅝
Merchants Tfr & Stg Co pfd	19½	.....
Merchants Tfr & Stg com	¼	.....
Mt Vernon Mtg Corp pfd	35c	55c
Munsey Trust Co	87½	.....
Nat Metropolitan Bank	255	270
National Mtg & Inv com	15c	½
Raleigh Hotel	33	.....
R E Mtg & Gty Corp "A"	⅝	.....
R E Mtg & Gty Corp "B"	1⅜	.....
Second National Bank	73¼	82
Security Sav & Coml Bank	164	185
Suburban National Bank	14½	.....
Union Finonce Corp units	26	.....
Union Trust Co	73½	78½
Washington Baseball Club	37½	.....
Washington Conv'n Hall pfd	84½	92
Wash Convention Hall com	17¾	24
Washington Properties com	4⅝	5¾
Wash Rwy & Elec part. units	13½	15⅛
Wash Sanitary Housing Co	110¼	.....
Wash Sanitary Improv Co	22½	26

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 21 (AP).—SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 100; calves, none. Compared Friday last week: Strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher, supply relatively small; other grades uneven, but mainly steady, closing fairly active; medium to good grade steers and heifers predominated in respective crops; heifers strong to 25 higher; cutters and beef cows 25 up, instances 40 on good fat cows; canners on peddling basis, 25-50 lower; bulls 25 lower; vealers firm; extreme top fed steers, 15.50, new high for season, these scaling 1238 and 1364 lbs.; best yearlings, 15.25; all grades yearlings very scarce; all grades weighty steers in broad demand, strictly choice 1586-lb. averages reaching 15.40; choice 1625-lb. at 14.25, and good 1779-lb., 13.25; most steers, 11.25@14.50; prime 1019-lb. heifers reached 14.50; most heifers, 10.75@12.50; cutter cows closed at 8.25; good to choice heavy fed cows reached 10.00; sausage bulls closed at 10.25 down, and choice vealers, 15.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1000; total, 2500. Late Friday: Fat lambs active, strong to 10 higher; bulk good and choice 90-104 lbs. fed wooled lambs, 11.90@12.25; few loads 90-96 lbs. weights, 12.35@12.40; top, 12.50; two doubles good and choice 97-103 lbs. shorn lambs, with No. 2 and No. 3 pelts, 9.25@9.60; small lots trucked in ewes, 7.75 down. Compared Friday last week: Fed wooled lambs opened the week about steady with last Friday's prices, but gained slowly and steadily until late sales were 24-40 cents higher, with fat sheep 10-15 higher; on the close choice around 95-lb. fed wooled lambs topped at 12.50, with the bulk of good and choice 90-106 lbs. weights at 11.90@12.25, only weights scaling from 107 lbs. and upward having to sell at 11.85 and below; during the period some 110-120 lbs. weights sold at 11.25@11.50; summer shorn fed lambs made 11.00, with mixed No. 2 and No. 3 pelts at 9.25@9.60; choice 125-lb. fed ewes topped at 8.00, with bulk at 7.75 downward.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, March 21 (AP).

St G & E $7 pr pf	6,700	7⅜	— ⅞
Homestake Min	5,500	24	— ½
Leh Cal Coal pf	3,500	13½	+ ⅜
Comwlth & Sou	3,300	⅛	.....
Chi Gt West pf	3,200	13⅛	+ ⅜
Cont Baking	3,200	2½	— ⅛
Consol Airc	3,100	20⅛	+ ¼
General Motors	3,100	34½	+ ¼
United Corp pf	2,800	15⅛	+1⅜
Mengel Corp	2,700	5⅝	+ ½
N Y Dock	2,100	5⅛	+ ¼
Chrysler	2,000	54⅛	+ ⅜
Borden	2,000	19⅛	+ ⅛
U S Steel	1,900	50⅛	.....
Erie RR ct	1,500	5⅞	.....
Int Tel & Tel	1,500	2⅜	.....
North Amer Co	1,500	7½	— ¼
General Elec	1,500	23¾	+ ⅛
St G & E $6 pr pf	1,500	6½	— ¼

General Trend

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	133	153
Declines	153	300
Unchanged	154	169
Total issues	440	622

Vital Statistics

Births

Roxie and Margaret Atkins, boy.
Ray and Janet Ault, boy.
Thomas and Martha Bailey, girl.
Aurelio and Lucy Benting, girl.
Stephen, jr., and Rachel Barnes, girl.
William and Olive Barnes, girl.
Julian and Julia Bauserman, boy.
Dean and Katherine Blood, boy.
Wesley and Delia Chapman, boy.
James and Olga Chesney, girl.
Stephen and Julia Chrismarich, boy.
Coleman and Marion Cook, girl.
William and Frances Cusack, boy.
Ralph and Mildred Dillingham, girl.
Richard and Agnes Downey, girl.
Aloysius and Vivian Ducote, boy.
Henry and May Forester, boy.
Wilbur and Dorothy Fournier, girl.
Eric and Leslie Gaffield, boys (2).
Robert and Catherine Galloway, girl.
Alex and Florence Gendell, boy.
Donald and Mildred Hafner, girl.
Alexander and Barbara Heron, girl.
Elmer and Anne Jones, girl.
Reed and Sarah Kelso, girl.
Aaron and Evelyn Kersey, boy.
Frank and Delphine Krause, girl.
Henry and Erma Learned, boy.
George and Beulah LeFevre, boy.
Mark and Roberta Lewis, boy.
Willard and Beverly Maier, boy.
Philip and Sadie Marenberg, girl.
Preston and Irma Marshall, girl.
Israel and Bertha Mathews, boy.
Charles and Ava Meyer, girl.
Thomas and Frances Miller, girl.
James and Alice Molineu, girl.
Lester and Jessie Margan, jr., girl.
John and Virginia Morton, girl.
Alfred and Ruth Moss, boy.
George and Dorothy Mott, girl.
Joseph and Kathlen McLaughlin, boy.
Raymond and Celra Nathan, boy.
Harold and Viola Nelson, two boys.
Lawrence and Wilma Nelson, girl.
Vernon and Nellie Parker, girl.
Joseph and Loraine Pellegrino, boy.
Earl and Merle Pritchett, boy.
Melvin and Louise Rabstein, girl.
Louis and Grace Radowitz, boy.
Benjamin and Sylvia Rubel, boy.
George and Willie Schmidt, girl.
Henry and Ann Seay, boy.
Walter and Jeanne Seeger, jr., girl.
Raymond and Evelyn Silver, girl.
Jack and Eva Smay, girl.
Dale and Annie Stewart, boy.
Thomas and Elizabeth Taylor, girl.
Max and Naomi Tendler, boy.
Robert and Grace Utterback, girl.
Frank and Mary Wadsworth, girl.
Arthur and Agnes Wieker, jr., girl.
Ernest and Carrie Barbee, boy.
Joseph and Deborah Mason, boy.
Arthur and Essie Matthews, girl.
James and Martha Randolph, girl.
William and Gladys Sewell, boy.
Leo and Katie Stewart, boy.
Robert and Ruby Traynum, boy.
John and Hattie Williams, girl.
Jerome and Roberta Winston, girl.
Howard and Vermella Young, boy.
Frederick and Henrietta Young, girl.

Deaths

Nannie B. Younger, 89, 1469 Harvard st. nw.
Francis A. Claveloux, 89, 2000 N. Capitol st.
John Bauer, 85, Providence Hospl.
Christian Carter, 81, Garfield Hospl.
Minnie H. Wilkerson, 72, Georgetown Hospl.
John M. B. Picklin, 67, Doctors Hospl.
Salvatore Bianco, 64, Sibley Hospl.
Maude A. Bell, 64, Doctors Hospl.
Harold H. Adams, 62, Walter Reed Gen. Hospl.
Catherine R. Rollins, 57, 617 Maine ave. sw.
Minnie Boles, 51, Casualty Hospl.
George E. MacDermott, 49, Mt. Alto Hospl.
Patrick Colburn, 38, Gallinger Hospl.
Elizabeth Smallwood, 2 months, Gallinger Hospl.
Paul A. Johnson, 1 month, 225 3rd st. nw.
Harry H. Warner, 73, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Cornelius Burrell, 60, 2351 Champlain st. nw.
Elizah Cooley, 67, Gallinger Hospl.
Edward Jones, 56, Gallinger Hospl.
Hardy Hall, 43, Gallinger Hospl.
Earl Christian, 38, Gallinger Hospl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Pernell Thompson, 20, 420 D Street Southeast, and Martha Staley, 18, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. John Childs.

Henry G. Johnson, 40, 730 Twenty-second Street Northwest, and Frances V. Thayer, 30, 2154 F Street Northwest. The Rev. L. P. Gatti.

Ralph N. Bunch, 26, Annapolis, Md., and Dorothy M. Shipp, 19, 610 Morris Place Northeast. The Rev. Clarence Cranford.

Herman Mayer, 27, 1836 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Anna Goldsmith, 28, 4800 Georgia Avenue Northwest. Rabbi Solomon Metz.

Charles R. Hurburgh, 34, 3900 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Marian D. Gray, 30, Chicago, Ill. The Rev. H. V. Porter.

Milton Boone, 20, 2003 Eighth Street Northwest, and Alice G. Cheek, 19, 1833 California Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Marvin A. Marx, 33, 1664 Columbia Road, and Betty J. Rosenblatt, 28, 249 Eleventh Street Northeast. Rabbi Aaron Volkman.

Frances P. Sprackler, 22, Washington Navy Yard, and Ethel L. Starkey, 20, 220 Thirtenth Street Southeast. The Rev. D. C. Keenan.

Frank L. Durgin, jr., 55, 902 Delafield Place Northwest, and Gertrud H. Schicht, 28, same address. The Rev. J. F. Wenchel.

Hilbert J. Gramelspacher, 22, 1443 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Melba A. Dawdy, 20, Tupelo, Miss. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Henry C. Morris, 23, Arlington, Va., and Anne M. Whitaker, 22, 1495 Newton Street Northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Francis H. Conway, 23, Arlington, Va., and Jannice H. Brown, 19, Colebrook, N. H. The Rev. Lawrence P. Gatti.

Joseph Cooper, 28, 215 Q Street Northwest, and Sarah McKiver, 19, 5915 Second Street Northwest. The Rev. E. L. Harrison.

Henry Harmeling, jr., 22, Garden City, Long Island, and Patricia M. Hanson, 21, 2480 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward L. Buckey.

Richard L. Walker, 26, Springdale, Ark., and Eugenia R. Adair, 22, 3700 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Charles T. Warner.

Henry Lathrop, 27, Warren, Pa., and Katherine W. Dunn, 23, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Thomas P. Kenefick, 28, Providence, R. I., and Elizabeth F. Bigelow, 27, 101 North Carolina Avenue Southeast. The Rev. C. W. Nelson.

James A. Thorpe, 25, 3101 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Gertrude B. Pittiford, 22, 1408 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Paul Farrington, jr., 26, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Clayda M. Vincent, 19, Dannemora, N. Y. The Rev. J. G. Cole.

George M. Thompson, 32, and Mary H. Wilson, 30, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Charles B. Foelsch.

Carroll J. Gibson, 30, 4827 Jay Street Northeast, and Irene M. Butler, 30, 826 Forty-eighth Place Northeast. The Rev. E. T. Broadus.

James B. Newman 3d, 22, Wardman Park Hotel, and Lois G. Mitman, 22, 2831 Forty-ninth Street. The Rev. C. T. Warner.

Rufus C. Wysong, 21, 2762 Woodley Place Northwest, and Jeanne P. Corning, 20, 1712 Franklin Street Northeast. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett.

Herbert G. Newton, 22, 809 Portland Street Southeast, and Ann E. Beckham, 21, same address. The Rev. Charles E. Roach.

Francisco S. Cioffi, 21, 525 Irving Street Northwest, and Frances T. Di Misa, 21, 53 K Street Northwest. The Rev. T. A. Becker.

Dominick Caparratto, 21, 708 Fourth Street Southeast, and Sybil D. Jones, 18, 748 Ninth Street Southeast. The Rev. W. L. McMillan.

William J. Baker, 33, and Mary A. Rees, 40, both of Delta, Pa. The Rev. Preeley Rohrer.

Finley P. Maeder, 28, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Thelma V. Dolphin, 24, 2612 Cathedral Avenue Northwest. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett.

Thomas G. Williams, 20, 637 Twentieth Street Northeast, and Novella L. Sneed, 20, 12 Quincy Place Northwest. The Rev. James L. White.

John W Saunders, 39, 147 Forty-seventh Street Northeast, and Ruth E. Mosby, 31, Versailles, Pa. The Rev. Earl K. Tyler.

Arlington County

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County:

Herman Roger Spiegle, 27, Rochester, N. Y., and Gladys Kronengold, 24, of Brooklyn.

Keith C. Morrison 27, and Hester K. Welch, 19, both of Arlington County.

Joseph J. Banko, 37, of Washington, and Mae C. Green, 42, of Arlington.

Rufus B. Gleason, 37, of Wallsburg, N. Y., and Marion May Harrvey, 38, Elmira, N. Y.

John J. Loftus, 33, and Ruth I. Staake, 31, both of Washington.

Charles P. Mills, 22, of Fort Myer, Va., and Hazel Fowler, 28, of Arlington.

Clayett Dent, 25, and Mae Pickeral, 21, both of Waldorf, Md.

Victor Goldberg, 21, of Philadelphia, and Jane Ellen Rhines, 21, of Renova, Va.

John Vincent Pacchione, 35, and Mary Alice Saber, 30, both of Philadelphia.

Hal Elkins, 27, of Fredericksburg, Va., and Lois Dasher, 23, of Arlington.

Kenneth Clarence Peck, 24, and Marion Henrietta Craver, 22, both of Arlington.

Eustis Leland Poland, jr., 23, of Fort McClellan Ala., and Dorothy Cammack, 24, of Arlington.

James W. Brown, 28, of Washington, and Elizabeth L. Welton, 23, of Arlington.

Elmer Rinker Lloyd, 22, and Elizabeth Waldron Terrell, 19, both of Arlington.

Fairfax

Marriage licenses issued in Fairfax:

Robert McCleary Green, 23, and Virginia Heath, 17, both of Vienna, Va.

Frank William McKinney, 35, and Lillian Ines England, 24, both of Alexandria.

Ralph Vernon May, 25, and Dorothy Mildred Stambler, 19, both of Washington.

James Henry Hustwayte, 22, of McLean, Va., and Mary Lucille Ontko, 21 of Washington.

Lester Eugene Williams, 24, and Rebecca May Jackson, 22, both of Herndon, Va.

August Smolnik, 37, of New York City, and Sara Agnes Hollen, 34, of Washington.

Harry Ourand, Takoma Park Policeman, Dies

Harry Ourand, 44, Takoma Park town policeman, died last night in Sibley Hospital following two weeks' illness.

A native of the town, Mr. Ourand was appointed town policeman last year after serving two years as clerk in the police station and 15 years as constable with the Montgomery County force. During the first World War he was a draftsman with the War Department. He lived at 108 Holly Avenue.

Surviving are his wife, Myrtle Leizear Ourand; a son, Ward, and two daughters, Gloria and Myrtle.

Miss Helen Hoover Funeral Today

Funeral services for Miss Helen E. Hoover, 46, of 5600 Western Avenue, Chevy Chase, who died Thursday, will be held at 3 p. m. today at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M Street Northwest, Washington. The Rev. Virgil Cosby, pastor of River Road United Presbyterian Church, will officiate and burial will be at Johnstown, Pa.

Miss Hoover died at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where she had been about six weeks. Her nearest relatives are cousins, Mrs. Paul A. Davis, with whom she lived, and David P. Harr. She was a native of Pennsylvania and had lived in Montgomery County about 20 years.

J. E. Halladay, 50, Ends His Life

J. E. Halladay, 50, of Herndon, Va., an automobile salesman, ended his life last night with a shotgun while standing beside his car on the Old Dominion Road near Falls Church, Va. Dr. T. B. McCord, coroner for Fairfax County, issued a certificate of suicide.

McCord said Halladay's body was found slumped beside his machine, the gun nearby. He had placed the butt of the gun against the front seat and tripped the trigger with a stick. The load struck him in the chest.

A note was left, McCord said, asking that members of his family be notified by phone and that money for the call was in his pocket.

Halladay had been missing from his place of employment three days. He leaves a wife and two children.

Thorpe to Speak In Arlington

Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, will be the guest speaker at annual banquet of Arlington Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock in Thomas Jefferson Junior High School, South Fillmore Street. He will discuss "The Job of War."

Thomas W. Phillips will be toastmaster and the Rev. Edwin J. Lee, pastor of St. Thomas More Catholic Church, will give the invocation. Harold M. Brown will lead the singing and the entertainment will include "The Musical Rays" and Joe King and "Brandywine."

Garden Club to Meet

The American University Park Garden Club will hold its regular March meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Smith, 4505 Ellicott Street Northwest, at 8 p. m. Tuesday. J. Morton Franklin will speak on the care of lawns.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sat., March 21, 8:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Colder Sunday, fresh winds.

For Virginia—Colder Sunday, fresh winds east portion.

For Maryland—Coldre Sunday, fresh to strong winds.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Highest, 60; lowest, 46.

Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .16.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 164 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1942, 162 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 2.65 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1942, 2.2 inches.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 57; lowest, 37.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	46	60
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	22	56
Atlanta, Ga.	47	61
Boston, Mass.	32	42
Buffalo, N. Y.	32	54
Chicago, Ill.	36	45
Cleveland, Ohio	37	50
Denver, Colo.	15	50
Detroit, Mich.	38	47
Fort Worth, Tex.	38	64
Kansas City, Mo.	34	56
Louisville, Ky.	41	48
Memphis, Tenn.	44	57
Miami, Fla.	74	84
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	31	44
New York, N. Y.	38	54
Philadelphia, Pa.	37	55
Pittsburgh, Pa.	38	55
St. Louis, Mo.	34	52

What's Going On And Where

Breakfasts

District of Columbia Knights of Columbus, Mayflower, 9 a. m.

St. Patrick's Alumnae Association, Willard, 9:30 a. m.

Meetings

Committee on Land-Grant Colleges, Willard, 9 a. m.

University of California Alumni, Hay-Adams House, 12:30 p. m.

Alpha Zeta Beta, Wardman Park, 3 p. m.

Albert Thatcher Yarnall Group, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Second Division Association, New Colonial Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Entertainments

Wanderbirds Hiking Club, chartered bus trip to Sugar Loaf Mountain and 7-mile hike. Meet at National Theater, 9 a. m.

Literary-Musical Philippine Society, Willard, 8 p. m.

Drama Workshop, "Outward Bound," Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.

Armenian General Benevolent Association, Wardman Park, 8:30 p. m.

USO, activities for service men, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., all day.

Issued at Rockville

Robert Havers Morey, 32, and Lucy Salamanca Wrede, 34, both of Washington.

Frederick Foote, 27, Falls Church, Va., and Mamie Boyd, 19, Vienna, Va.

Julius Persiani, jr., 19, and Frances Kortman, 19, both of Washington.

David Quentin Buck, 28, Fort Meade, Md., and Esther Lurleen Weaver, 28, Washington.

Elmer A. Darling, 39, and Patricia B. Bennett, 30, both of Washington.

Oakley Brainard Phipps, 39, Riverdale, Md., and Iva Victoria Upole, 35, Fairland, Md.

Clarence Dreer Cox, 27, Washington, and Josephine Miller Ratliff, 17, Quince Orchard, Md.

E. Revere Mogle, 29, Mahaffey, Pa., and E. Edith Guthrie, 21, Graham, N. C.

Jones Reports RFC War Aid Of 11½ Billion

Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce, yesterday disclosed that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had invested $11,494,438,962 in the war effort.

Biggest item was 700 plants to cost $4,797,757,903 contracted for by Defense Plant Corporation, RFC subsidiary. These plants, located throughout the country, will produce ships, planes, tanks, guns, ordnance, magnesium, aluminum, steel, synthetic rubber, 100-octane aviation gasoline, Jones said.

Plants to cost 600 million dollars to provide synthetic rubber at the rate of 700,000 tons annually by the end of 1943 are under contract, Jones sad.

The data was incorporated in a 22-page report to President Roosevelt and Congress.

Regarded as Defense

The report was viewed as an effort by Jones to defend himself against oft-repeated charges that production has lagged because of his failure to anticipate needs for critical materials.

Jones revealed that his Rubber Reserve Corporation had started to purchase a reserve supply of crude rubber in June, 1940, and continually urged the international rubber regulation committee, which controlled 97 per cent of the world's crude rubber supply, to produce more rubber.

A total of 673,000 tons have been actually received or is in transit, Jones said. Cost of buying and storing rubber will total 875 million dollars, he said.

Production of synthetic rubber in the United States was hampered by the unwillingness of oil and rubber companies to spend their own money, "nothwithstanding that the rubber manufacturing industry, the oil industry and the automobile industry are all dependent upon rubber tires for their profits," he said.

Quinine Lost at Sea

As a sidelight on the efforts of enemy submarines to sink our ships, Jones listed 500,000 ounces of quinine, 618 tons of cork and 80,150 pounds of ergot as having been lost in transit at sea. The bulk of the losses were fully covered by insurance, Jones indicated.

The Defense Supplies Corporation has agreed to purchase for 75 million dollars 5 million rubber tires from dealers who cannot sell them because of the tire rationing order, he said. Another 720 million dollars will be spent converting scarce materials to war purposes. Half this amount will be lost reselling them to industry at price ceilings set by Price Administrator Leon Henderson he said.

Jones included the following breakdown on other commitments by his agencies:

To buy, principally from foreign countries wool, sugar, hides, manganese, chromium, asbestos, platinum, horse hair, lead, zinc, tin, abaca, quinine, opium, aviation gasoline and other articles—$1,749,521,213. (Defense Supplies Corporation.)

Large Sum for Metals

To buy copper, aluminum and other metals in addition to above through the Metals Reserve Co.—$2,215,818,000.

To make working capital loans to industry and to Allied governments, including 425 million dollars to Great Britain,—$1,259,865,864 (Reconstruction Fianance Corporation).

To provide insurance for domestic property against enemy attack—100 million dollars (War Insurance Corporation).

To make loans to friendly governments, mostly in Latin America — $496,475,882 (Export-Import Bank).

Besides the synthetic rubber program, major efforts of the group were said by Jones to include:

Aluminum—423 million dollars authorized to build plants to make 1,313,500,000 pounds per year of aluminum, 2,220,000,000 pounds per year of alumina (raw material for aluminum), 360 million pounds per year of aluminum sheet, and 194,200,000 pounds per year of aluminum alloy and extruded products. This program is expected to more than triple the Nation's supply of aluminum, not counting an additional one billion pounds of aluminum to be purchased from Canada in a three-year period.

Other Metal Production

Magnesium—360 million dollars authorized to build plants to make 627,500,000 pounds of magnesium—a vital airplane metal similar to but lighter than aluminum—per year. This would multiply the supply of this metal by about 20 times.

Steel—694 million dollars authorized to increase production annually by 6,200,000 tons of steel ingots, 5,500,000 tons of iron ore, 10,030,000 tons of pig iron, 1,950,000 tons of steel plate, 1,879,000 tons of armor and forgings, and 1,180,000 tons of blooms, bars, castings and tubings, and also to increase capacity of coke, coal mining, and annealing and heat treating of steel.

Tin—The first American smelter of tin ore has been built and is expected to start producing in April at the rate of 51,600 tons per year, using Bolivian ore already stored in this country.

Work Begins on K Street Overpass Cloverleaf

Post Staff Photo

FACILITATING TRAFFIC—Pile drivers bang in the area between the termini of the C. & O. Canal and Rock Creek Park as construction of the eastern cloverleaf of the K Street vehicle overpass begins. The overpass will relieve M Street of a considerable portion of traffic bound for Francis Scott Key Bridge

Schenck, Aide Lose Appeal In Tax Case

By the Associated Press

New York, March 21.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals upheld today the convictions of Joseph M. Schenck, former chairman of the board of Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation, and Joseph H. Moskowitz, his confidential associate, on income tax evasion charges.

"After examining the lengthy record we are satisfied that the case was fairly tried and correctly submitted to the jury," said the court in an opinion written by Judge Thomas W. Swan. "Accordingly, the judgment must be affirmed."

A Russian-born former druggist who became one of Hollywood's top-notch production men, Schenck was convicted last April of evading $253,692.62 in Federal income taxes during the years 1935 and 1936. He was sentenced to three years in Federal prison and fined $20,000.

Moskowitz, who was Schenck's Eastern representative and talent scout, was fined $10,000 and sentenced to one year and a day imprisonment after conviction on a charge of aiding and abetting the movie magnate in his 1936 evasion.

Mandate Due in 14 Days

The two will not be affected by the decision until the court issues a mandate in approximately 14 days, when a date for surrender will be fixed. Meanwhile, defense counsel could apply to the United States Supreme Court for a review, which if granted, would stay the time of surrender.

During the original trial there was considerable testimony about long and expensive trips taken by Schenck, lavish entertainment and stories of huge sums of money won and lost by Schenck in gambling.

The testimony regarding the trips and entertainments brought up claims of deductions for income tax purposes and on this question the Circuit Court ruled that there had been no error in the charge to the jury.

"He (Moskowitz) knew that Schenck entertained lavishly and that part of his outlay for entertainment could properly be treated as a business expense," the court said.

Found No Jury 'Confusion'

"He adopted the method of estimating the deductible business expenses by taking the arbitrary percentage of certain items which he knew would include both business and personal expenditures.

"The method of computation resulted in producing deductions which had little relation to Schenck's actual business expenses and included many items which were proved to be of purely personal nature."

The high court opinion also found that a contention that the jury was "confused" regarding the counts against the defendants could not be maintained.

To a claim that Federal Judge Grover N. Moscowitz exceeded his statutory rights in charging the jury regarding the use by taxpayers of estimates where exact information was not available concerning expenses, the Circuit Court opined that the charge was "a correct and fair statement of the applicable principles."

Drive Opens in Bethesda

A drive to raise funds for purchase of materials needed by the community in defense activities will be started by the East Bethesda Citizens Association. The purchases are to be limited to materials which cannot be secured from Government agencies. A fund of $1500 is to be raised.

All He Wanted

Rich Mate Sought Cash, Rita Claims

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, March 21.—Rita Hayworth, in an emended divorce complaint, charged today that Edward C. Judson, her wealthy oil operator husband, told her she would "have to pay him off or he would blast her career in motion pictures."

"He does not care what happens to her (Miss Hayworth) so long as he gets his money," the complaint added.

It further alleged that he once told her:

"That he is an old man going down hill; that plaintiff was young and just building up her career and that he married her as an investment for the purpose of exploiting her and that he knew she would pan out for him and that he intended to get paid for the time he was married to her."

Miss Hayworth, in a suit filed last month, said she and her husband separated because his interests kept him in the Midwest and her film career confined her to Hollywood.

"There was no one else in either of our lives and Eddie is a grand fellow," she asserted at that time.

But on March 6, she charged in an affidavit that Judson had hidden their community property and threatened her with physical violence. She said she feared for her safety.

Today she alleged that Judson had threatened her "with bodily harm and to expose her to public contempt and ridicule unless she paid him $30,000 they had agreed upon in a property settlement."

Gas Rationing Won't Be Harsh, Auto Club Feels

Motorists will have no difficulty in getting enough gasoline to maintain travel schedules and if consumer rationing comes it "will be fully two months before machinery can be set up and a rationing plan put into effect," the American Automobile Association said yesterday.

The A. A. A. based its statement, it was said, on a check with Federal agencies. Decreased travel "is largely offsetting the present cut of 20 per cent in deliveries to retailers which means that some stations, particularly in nondefense areas, may have more gasoline than they can sell," it was said.

There still is "a strong body of opinion in Washington that consumer rationing may not have to be resorted to after all." But much depended on developing conditions, it was said.

"There was much talk about consumer rationing of sugar some weeks ago. It's a little harder to get sugar now, and consumption has been reduced—but there still are no sugar rationing cards for the individual consumer," the A. A. A. pointed out.

Sauthoff Quits District Committee

Giving as the reason his recent appointment to the Insular Affairs Committee, Representative Harry Sauthoff (Progressive), of Wisconsin, yesterday submitted to Speaker Sam Rayburn his resignation as a member of the House District Committee, effective at once.

This makes the second vacancy on the committee. Representative Joseph A. McArdle (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, resigned two months ago.

Soldier Slashes Self inConfessional Of N. Y. Cathedral

New York, March 21 (AP).—A soldier slashed himself with a hunting knife as he knelt in a confessional at St. Patrick's Cathedral last night, police reported. His wounds were superficial, but he remained on the danger list because of loss of blood. Later he was transferred to the Army Hospital at Governor's Island.

Detective Arnold Kelly, describing the case as an attempted suicide, said the man thrust the knife into his chest, staggered to the street and collapsed.

All insignia had been removed from his uniform. He had registered in a midtown hotel as S. Kemp. Eleanor Sinclair, a New York actress, whose name was found on papers in his pocket, told officers she knew him as Starr Kemp, a member of the Air Corps stationed at Washington, D. C.

At Colorado Springs, Colo., police Chief I. B. Bruce said the soldier had been identified as Starr Kemp, son of Mrs. G. R. Kemp, of Colorado Springs. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps in June, 1941, and was stationed at Washington.

Details of Auto Rationing Program Are Clarified

A clarification of operation details of the car rationing program, given by officials of the Office of Price Administration's automobile and truck section, was released yesterday in a bulletin from the Washington Automotive Trade Association.

Made up of notes taken at an automotive trade meeting at Detroit last month, the bulletin explained that it is the intention of the OPA that car quotas allotted for each quarter should actually be sold.

It was stated that should strict interpretation of the rationing order result in a surplus of cars, "steps will be taken to liberalize rationing board actions to speed up movements of quotas."

The bulletin asserted that in ordinary cases rationing boards would not resort to inspection of an applicant's present car to see whether it still was serviceable, though the boards do have the power to require such inspection.

Dealers were given the green light on "promotional effort," as long as their efforts to sell their wares were directed at eligible certificate holders, it was stated.

It also was explained that buyers who have received a certificate for the purchase of a car may make their purchase in any locality. They are not to be restricted to the community where they receive the certificate.

WPB Rubber Order Outlaws Baby Pacifier

By Paul B. McGee

Copyright by Chicago Sun

Drastic restrictions on the use of reclaimed rubber for the thousand-and-one normal daily uses, completely eliminating such every-day products as erasers on pencils, teething rings and baby pacifiers, were issued today by the War Production Board.

In the most sweeping order ever to be issued by the defense agency, a list of over 100 products was given, the manufacture of which was banned for the war's duration.

Use of reclaimed rubber is permitted only in the manufacture of specific products named in the order, which cover only the most essential civilian needs. Other than these specified products no reclaimed rubber will be permitted after March 31 except for products which may be manufactured from crude rubber.

Permitted Products Listed

The order sets up two lists of permitted products. The first list contains products which are given specific quotas of rubber which may be used, while the other list contains products which will be permitted to be manufactured for the month of April only.

In the first list, and the percentage of normal supplies of reclaimed rubber permitted them, are: heels, soles and top lifts, 50 per cent; insoles, welting, shoe bottom fillers, etc., 50 per cent; rubber soled, fabric top footwear (to May 31 only), 100 per cent; hose and fire extinguisher tubing, 30 per cent; friction tape, 50 per cent; erasers, except pencil plugs and pencil caps, 30 per cent.

Products permitted by the second list, for the month of April only, are allowed 60 per cent of normal supplies. They are: Automotive parts (including only weatherstrip and channel filler, tail pipe supports, battery drain tubes, brake boots and nipples for high-tension wiring), containers for automotive SLI batteries, automotive storage battery covers, vents, gaskets and bushings, automotive fan belts, typewriter platens and business machine rolls, other parts for business machines, parts for refrigerators, washing machines and motor driven electric appliances, stamp pad cushions, plumbers suction cups, adhesives, gaskets and compounds for sealing bags and bagging, packages, drums and pails, barrel lining, crutch tips and pads, and brush setting compounds.

WPB to Hear Appeals

Appeals will be entertained by the WPB rubber branch for products not listed, but will not be considered for any of the more than 100 items specifically named. Among them are hairpins and hair curlers, baby carriage tires, household gloves and aprons, running board mats, bathing caps, sprays and sponges, buttons, blow-out patches, boots, cosmetic applicators, disk drainers, fly-swatters, golf bags, golf driving mats and tees, kneeling pads, stair and step treads and poker chips.

Officials estimated that the reclaiming capacity of the United States is about 350,000 short tons annually. It was pointed out, however, that this supply of reclaimed rubber, upon which demand has been exceedingly heavy as a result of the restrictions on crude, is completely dependent upon the supply of scrap rubber.

Collections recently have dropped sharply since most persons have hesitated to give up worn tires which in former years constituted the main source of scrap. Since Pearl Harbor receipts of scrap at reclaiming plants have been less than one-half of the normal rate.

Scrap Rubber Is Short

It was emphasized by the rubber branch that if scrap rubber is not returned to reclaimers in adequate quantities, this country's reclaim capacity, all of which is needed for war or essential civilian purposes, cannot be kept running at a peak level.

The order also contained a general ban on the destruction of certain rubber products, except where essential to manufacturing or reclaiming operations. Officials pointed out that there is a substantial loss of reclaimable rubber in the destruction of worn-out tires, casings, tubes, waterproof footwear, heels, storage battery boxes and similar products.

Many of these are normally cut up and sold for nonessential purposes, and many are burned around orange and citrus groves to prevent destruction by frost. It was pointed out that other substances can and must be used for these purposes without wasting reclaimable rubber.

U.M.W. to Ask For 5 Millions In War Bonds

John L. Lewis last night said he was ready to recommend to his United Mine Workers of America the "immediate purchase" of five million dollars of defense bonds if the Treasury will remove restrictions limiting such purchases to $50,000 per year.

"It would seem that the imperative necessity for the sale of a greater volume of war bonds would now impel the Treasury Department to lift this restriction," the labor leader wrote Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, adding that the U. M. W. A. had already purchased the "maximum permissible amount of defense savings bonds" in 1941 and 1942.

The Treasury said last night international unions are grouped with certain companies and corporations in the restriction limiting defense bond purchases to $50,000 annually, and Lewis suggested in his letter, which also was signed by U. M. W. A. Secretary Thomas Kennedy, that "there is no justification for the inclusion of labor organizations" in this category.

Treasury's Reasons

"This is particularly true," Lewis declared, "because the trustees of union funds cannot engage in the buying and selling of Government securities on the open market at will."

The Treasury's reaction to Lewis' proposal was impossible to determine because of inability to reach the officials involved, but other Treasury sources said the limitation had been placed on the purchase of bonds because of a desire to achieve widespread distribution of defense bond sales and, further, to absorb increased purchasing power occasioned by defense work.

Many large corporations, it was stated, have appealed for removal of the restriction but without success. The bonds constitute a "very attractive investment," another source added, suggesting that the Treasury wants the "small man" and not the large corporations to buy them.

Moreover, Treasury aides said, there is no "imperative necessity," as Lewis wrote, for the sale of a greater volume of bonds.

Billion in January

Sales in January exceeded one billion dollars and February sales, although not completely totaled, are expected to be more than three-quarters of a billion dollars.

In offering to recommend the purchase of five million dollars of defense bonds, a sum which they said "substantially represents the liquid assets of this union," Lewis and Kennedy wrote:

"The membership of the United Mine Workers of America and the facilities of the organization, as such, are in full cooperation with the Nation's war effort. Large-scale individual purchases of defense bonds, enlistments in the special military services far beyond the draft quotas, cooperation in the large-scale recovery of scrap iron in the mining industry, reduction of absenteeism and other material contributions are indicative of the practical nature of its cooperation."

Defense Counsel Feeble, Ewing Says, Asking New Trial

A free-for-all controversy over the competency of Orman W. Ewing's defense lawyers at his recent trial for attacking a 19-year-old Government girl developed at District Court yesterday as hearings on Ewing's motion for a new trial continued.

Unfinished when the court adjourned at noon, arguments on whether the 55-year-old former politician's conviction will be set aside and his case again be placed before a jury are scheduled to be resumed tomorrow at 10 a. m. before Justice James W. Morris.

Ewing's present attorney, James J. Laughlin, cited inadequate legal representation as one reason to grant him a new trial, and placed the defendant on the stand to question him concerning his previous counsel.

Ewing declared that his trial lawyers were not of his choosing and that they were unable to get along among themselves during the trial.

Son of D. C. Man Is Freed on Bail In Espionage Case

Tucson, Ariz., March 21 (AP).—Grant Wiprud, 22-year-old teletype operator at Davis-Monthan Field, furnished $5000 bail today and was freed from custody pending a grand jury investigation of a charge that he violated the Espionage Act.

The Government charged Wiprud removed from the air base copies of documents containing military information. The youth said he only took them to his lodgings as souvenirs and to show girl friends.

His father, Theodore Wiprud, of Washington, D. C., a member of the National Advisory Council for Selective Service, told the court yesterday his son was loyal to his Nation and urged reduction of bail from $10,000 to $5000.

Lone Holdout Tenant in Dupont Building Seeks Cut in Rent

Silvery-haired Mrs. V. Volta Parma, lone holdout tenant of the 12-story Dupont Circle Apartment Building, now a buzzing beehive of Government agencies, including the national Civilian Defense office, is asking a rent reduction because the services set forth in her lease are no longer available.

Her case is due to be heard Wednesday by J. Warren Wilson, an examiner of the rent administrato's office. Specifically Mrs. Parma objects to paying $100 monthly for an unfurnished apartment in a building where there is no furnished lobby, no switchboard, no bellboy, no maid, and no janitor service.

Early in January the apartment owners brought suit against the elderly woman to have her ejected from a room adjoining her apartment on the top floor where it was charged she has personal belongings stored. The suit did not, however, attempt to have her moved from her leased residence, apartment 1223.

Mrs. Parma, self-styled "thorn in the flesh" of the corporation renting the building to the Government, refuses to move because of her health. She says it would be very hard for her to get another place where she can get out of doors as she can at the Dupont Apartments, where there are three outdoor decks.

She says she will stay there until her contract expires on February 1, 1943.

Washington Defense

Victory Sidelights

1900 Sector Warden Posts Ordered to Equip by April 6

Civilian Defense Coordinator John Russell Young has ordered Washington's approximately 1900 sector warden posts to be fully equipped by April 6.

This includes a desk with sufficient chairs, a telephone, large flashlights with spare batteries, first aid kits, a log book, report forms, a set of required OCD instructions, a typewriter, battery operated radio, toilet facilities, rope and signs for marking off danger areas.

There is a sector post for every 500 persons in the city.

At the same time the coordinator called attention of all civilian defense committees to the "very excellent example" of the Friendship civilian defense group. There are many needs for funds and property arising in connection with the present emergency, he said, and no public moneys are available for most of these needs. "This comes as a challenge to all of us."

Young said, "There are available in every community untapped resources of equipment, material, and personal service that can be put to definite use in the war effort under the guidance of resourceful and determined leaders."

He urged Washingtonians to "improvise." Not to buy new bolts of blackout cloth, new buckets to hold sand for use against incendiary bombs, but rather to use the "well-known American ingenuity to divert all our resources for the total war."

A plan under way by the Friendship Citizens Association in cooperation with the defense committee for that area to raise funds was praised by the coordinator. They are making arrangements to canvass all homes in the neighborhood—approximately 3000—in order to raise about $6000 for defense work.

Raid Alarm Test Blast Causes Stir

An air-raid alarm atop the Stoddard School at Thirty-ninth and Calvert Streets Northwest blasted out with an eerie moan yesterday, frightening for a moment residents of the area.

It was all an accident, however, resulting from adjustments being made in the alarm circuit at the central control headquarters

Persons living in the neighborhood said the siren sounded about 4 p. m. and screamed to a high pitch, then cut down. It ran then for several seconds apparently at low speed, it was said, before stopping.

DuPont Area Sets New Office Hours

The Dupont Circle Defense Area headquarters will have new office hours, Mrs. J. H. Nester, chairman of publicity, reported yesterday. Beginning tomorrow the headquarters, located at Columbus University, 1323 Eighteenth Street Northwest, will be open every day from 1 to 6 p. m. In addition, a deputy warden will be on duty from 6 to 8 p. m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday night to administer oaths of office to civilian defense workers whose duties require it. The change is being made to further accommodate the residents of the area, Mrs. Nester explained.

Air Health Clinic On Network Today

The eighteenth in a series of National Defense Health Clinics, sponsored by the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, will be broadcast over a Nation-wide network through the Mutual Broadcasting System today from 3:45 to 4 p. m.

Salient points of today's discussion, "After the War—What?" will be a general discussion of postwar planning; democracy versus regimentation; the necessity for a vigorous program, and the role of the individual in such a program; and conclusions, to be reached at a conference immediately prior to the broadcast.

Participants in today's broadcast will be Charles W. Elliott, director, National Resources Planning Board; Dr. Warren F. Draper, Assistant Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service, and Dr. Elmer Kayser, dean of university students, George Washington University.

Puerto Rico's Civilian Defense Setup Held Example to U. S.

Some Americans "in the interior of Continental United States may have a mistaken notion" they are remote from the hazards of totalitarian war, Dean James M. Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, declared yesterday—but this does not apply to 1,870,000 American citizens on the Island of Puerto Rico.

Civilian defense is not an academic subject with them, according to Director Landis, but is based on belief that total war means total preparation. Using OCD manuals as guides, they have organized accordingly and have placed special stress on medical services.

Jaime Annexy, chairman of the central civilian defense committee, reported to Director Landis that the following volunteer personnel is available for medical work: First aid graduates, 2500; volunteer rescue squad members, 1000; nurses, 900; laboratory technicians, 200; dentists, 100; dietitians, 20; ladies' auxiliary volunteers, 1000; physicians, 500; medical helpers, 1000; pharmacists, 100; X-ray technicians, 25 and nurses' aides, 1000.

The communications network of the island is so clearly woven a blackout order can be sounded to all inhabitants within a few seconds, Chairman Annexy reported to Director Landis.

On the voluntary participation side of defense, the island has developed quite a feeding program, based on the WPA school lunch program already in existence. The WPA is running approximately 700 school lunchrooms that are part of the emergency feeding setup now. The blood donor program also is part of the civilian defense organization on the island.

"We have done everything in our power to keep the public informed as to all possible means of self-defense," Annexy reported. "Also, in order to, in a way, adapt the mind of each citizen to realization of the fact that we are actually at war with the known enemies of America. . . ."

Scott Appointed To Head Oil Unit Of Business Group

Lester Scott, active in the petroleum business here for 20 years, has been appointed director of the fuel oil and oil heating division, Merchants and Manufacturers Association, it was announced yesterday.

The industry locally, under Scott's direction, will be organized on a wartime basis, it was said. In a statement, the director said:

"Next to food, heat is the most vital requirement of life and our industry will meet its responsibility to home-owners and the Government during the war emergency by coordinating its facilities to meet any contingency that may arise, even to the extent of operating under bombing conditions."

Fentress, Hobbs Win Speech Prizes

Stephen Fentress and Eddie Hobbs, both of McLean, and both pupils of Fairfax High School, have won first and second place, respectively, in the American Legion oratorical contest sponsored by the Dyer-Gunnell Post, No. 180, of Vienna.

Young Fentress will represent the post at the district contest to be held in Manassas on March 27.

Maurice L. Cooke, of Oakton, presided at the local contest held in the Fairfax High School Auditorium, and W. Lindsay Carne, of Fairfax; Mrs. Thomas Hammill, of Fairfax Station, and Dr. B. Schultze, of Oakton, were the judges.

Martin McDevitt Funeral Is Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services for Martin McDevitt, 69, retired Census Bureau investigator, who was struck by a streetcar Friday afternoon at Eighteenth Street and Columbia Road, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m. at the Hines funeral parlors. The Rev. Oscar Blackwelder, Church of the Reformation, will officiate.

Entering the Government service in 1904, Mr. McDevitt was stationed on the Canal Zone during the building of the Panama Canal, later being transferred to the Census Bureau.

His father, Martin McDevitt, sr., came to Washington in 1881, purchasing 13 acres of farmland which now is known as Highview. For several years the annual community Fourth of July celebration was held on what was known as McDevitt's Field.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Wilma Benton McDevitt; a brother, Edward Pinckney McDevitt, and a step-son, Cleland C. McDevitt.

Burial will be in the family plot at Glenwood Cemetery.

Georgia Holcomb, War Nurse, Dies

New York, March 21.—Miss Georgia Holcomb, 45, of this city, former United States Army nurse, died here Friday in the United States Veterans Hospital

Miss Holcomb was born in Brookfield, Mass., and received her nursing education in the New Britain (Conn.) General Hospital. During the World War she was an Army nurse in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., the base hospital, San Juan, Puerto Rico, and St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, N. J. Since the war she had been engaged in private nursing. Surviving is one sister, Miss Josephine Holcomb.

Girls Roll Stockings —Spring's Really Here

Newark, N. J., March 21 (AP).—Spring arrived today—and approximately 8000 girl office workers at the Prudential Insurance Co. were permitted to roll stockings below their knees or even go stockingless for the first time in many years.

The company, taking note of the wartime clothing emergency, lifted its requirement that full-length stockings be worn. Girl workers say the object of the requirement had been to prevent distraction of the male employes.

New Blackout Rules Curb Home Lighting

Washington today moves one step closer to total blackout preparedness with orders going into effect prohibiting all business houses and private homes from leaving lights burning which are visible from the air unless approved arrangements have been made to turn them off should an air-raid alarm come.

The new regulations issued by the Commissioners under the Blackout Act were made public several weeks ago in order to give notice to the general public. They went into effect at midnight last night. Offenders are subject to $300 fine, 90 days in jail, or both.

However, according to Inspector Harvey Callahan, of the Police Department, the only arrests to be made for the time being will be that of willful violators. Officers patrolling their beats will make notes of all infractions in business houses, he said, and will report the same to their precinct commander. He will take steps to see that the matter is corrected.

Police will not keep tabs on individual householders, Callahan stated. It is hoped that they will be instructed through the press.

Business houses that wish to continue their lights at night must receive a permit from the police precinct where they are located. Precinct captains are authorized under the new regulations to issue certificates when, in their opinion, adequate provisions have been made to meet the requirements of the regulation.

This may entail either a watchman or some other authorized person on the premises who can turn out the lights when necessary, or else the installation of exterior light switches. Permits must be issued in all cases, however.

Approximately 1000 forms have been issued to police precincts to take care of such requests, Inspector Callahan stated.

Crippled Children Society Will Mail Seals Tomorrow

The first of seven million Easter seals to be distributed by the District Society for Crippled Children will be mailed out tomorrow from headquarters, Room 506, 1311 G Street Northwest, it was announced yesterday.

The annual sale of these seals provides the society with funds to be used in financing its work throughout the year, according to the campaign chairman, M. J. Uline, who is also president of the society.

The second in a series of radio addresses in behalf of the campaign will be made today by Representative Jennings Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee, who will speak at 4:45 p. m. over WINX.

Special Deputies Named By Montgomery Sheriff

Sheriff Leslie Carlin has appointed Wilbur F. Jenkins and J. C. Dimock special deputy sheriffs for Montgomery County to protect property during the emergency. They will be paid by the property owners.

Gov. O'Conor has named Creighton J. Rhodes a notary public for the county for the remainder of a two-year term from the first Monday in May, 1941. All have taken the oath of office before Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the Circuit Court at Rockville.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

As regularly as spring comes the announcement which is about to be made at this time:

The New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra concerts which you've been hearing over WJSV and the Columbia network these many years have again been contracted for another several years—five, to be exact.

The concerts, as in the past, are to be heard every Sunday of the orchestra's season, from 3 to 4:30 p. m.

The Sunday concerts of what can pretty safely be called the world's finest orchestra have been heard regularly over WJSV and the Columbia network for the past dozen years.

They were pretty much of a risk at first, for C. B. S.'s impresarios had to gamble heavy sums of money on whether the listening audience in general would like symphonic music. The broadcast rights for the concerts are $1000 a week, originally a high price for a noncommercial program, even though it did run for almost two hours. And to this were added the expenses of technicians and the fact that those two hours were not available for sale at the fancy rates that networks get for Sunday afternoon hours.

It's pleasing to report that the investment has paid off, however, not only culturally, but financially, after a fashion. For, attracted by the steady audience of the Philharmonic-Symphony, sponsors in recent years have bought the time right after the concerts until the whole period has been sold right up to the most desirable evening time.

Now celebrating its proud centennial season, the New York Philharmonic-Symphony concerts are given by the oldest symphony organization in the United States, the orchestra was founded April 2, 1842.

Among the world-famed musicians who have conducted the Sunday afternoon broadcast concerts are Arturo Toscanini, Serge Koussevitzky, Artur Rodzinski, Leopold Stockowski, John Barbirolli, Bruno Walter, Ottorino Respighi and Sir Thomas Beecham.

An estimated radio audience of ten million, or approximately one million more than have attended the concerts in person during the 100 years of the orchestra's existence, listen each Sunday to the broadcasts.

Deems Taylor is intermission commentator for the broadcasts, which originate in Carnegie Hall, New York City.

The Washington Post
March 22, 1942

Society

ORCHIDS to the Nicaraguan Minister and Senora de De Bayle for giving one of the outstanding receptions of the season when they entertained in honor of the Nicaraguan Foreign Minister, Dr. Mariano Arguello Vargas, and his daughter, Senorita Rosita Ar-

Post Staff Photos—Harry Goodwin

MRS. HENRY A. WALLACE (above), wife of the Vice President, arrives at the party and greets her hostess, Senora de De Bayle, while Minister DeBayle and Dr. Arguello look on. At left the Argentine Ambassador, Felipe A. Espil, pauses for a moment's chat with Mrs. J. R. Oreamuno at one of the small tables placed round the Mayflower ballroom during the reception.

Mme. Le Gallais, above, wife of the Minister of Luxembourg, stops to talk with Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador.

Senorita Dollie Lagos, niece of the Nicaraguan Minister, and Senorita Beatriz Recinos, daughter of the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, also among those present.

Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

Iranian New Year Celebrated at Legation Reception as Spring Begins for Washington

For most Washington residents, yesterday was the first day of spring . . . but for the Iranian Legation and colony here, it was a New Year—the Now Rouz, as they call it.

Since 3000 B. C., the populace in the country once known as Persia have celebrated the spring equinox as the beginning of the year . . . For centuries then, the Now Rouz has been a festival time in Iran; in fact, it is one of the oldest annual days of merrymaking in the world—centuries more ancient than our Christmas or New Year.

Another Celebration-for-a-Cause

From 5 to 7 o'clock yesterday afternoon the Iranian Minister, Mohammed Schayesteh, and Mme. Schayesteh spent a good part of their time explaining the whys and wherefores of their country's Now Rouz. The occasion was their own celebration in honor of the day—a reception at the legation at 2315 Massachusetts Avenue.

About 200 guests, including many members of the Iranian colony and a few American friends, were among those present to enjoy the pleasant get-together which, like all social events in wartime Washington, was a party-with-a-purpose.

Before the fete was finished, however, somebody got around to asking Minister Schayesteh if he had any further information about the recent announcement that former Shah Mirza Riza Pahlavi had received permission to move to Canada with his family. The Minister threw very little light on the subject; said he had none, in fact—which probably is likely, since his orders now come from the former Shah's 22-year-old son, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who ascended the throne several months ago when his country's political complexion changed from pro-Axis to pro-Ally, in short order.

Former Shah Expected Soon in Canada

Meanwhile, with Iran occupied by Allied forces, the former Shah left his country, by special invitation from the British government and has been on the island of Mauritius since . . . The other day, however, he got permission to move to Canada; and his arrival there with his family is expected shortly.

The current Shah has special reason to be pro-British. His wife, the former Princess Fawsia (now Empress Fanzieh), is a sister of King Farouk of Egypt. The wedding back in Teheran, in 1939, was the occasion for a brilliant reception at the Egyptian Legation here, with the then Charge d'Affaires and Mme. Hadjeb-Davallou as hosts . . . As I remember it, the event was a double celebration, marking the anniversary of the coronation ceremony for the man who was then His Imperial Majesty Reza Pahlavi, and is now merely another former ruler, en route to Canada.

Scores of Capitalites followed with intense interest reports the past week of the trial at Riom, Unoccupied France . . . Many noted, of course, that one defendant, former Air Minister Pierre Cot, is now in the United States; but did you know that he is living right here in Washington? We haven't heard much about him, for like many "foreign formers," he now has a passion for anonymity—and who can blame him? . . . There's still loud lamenting around Our Town because Australian Minister Richard Casey has been appointed to the British War Cabinet. But the other day at a tea I heard a new, and brighter angle, on the whole thing. "Perhaps," said a big-league Washington newspaperman, "he'll be sent back to Washington some time as British Ambassador!" . . . From Florida comes word that Helen Hunt West, Jacksonville attorney and former newspaperwoman, who recently qualified as candidate for Representative from the Second District, has a good chance to win . . . If she does, she'll be the second woman in history to represent a Florida district. Ruth Bryan Owen was the first.

MISS LAURA LAWSON BLAIR, Bachrach
whose betrothal to Edwin Palmer Boggs 2d is announced by her mother, Mrs. Gist Blair. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Boggs, sr., of Charleston, S. C.

Top Hats and Tíaras

By Patricia Grady

THE SUPERB English of visiting South-of-the-Border dignitaries is a source of constant amazement—and some little humiliation— to unilinguistic America. But, truth to tell, many of our Latin neighbors handle our language with facility because it is the argot of their school days.

The daughter of the visiting Foreign Minister of Nicaragua, Dr. Mariano Arguello Vargas, for instance, attributes her fluid English to the year she spent as a student in a San Diego, Calif., convent. In fact, dark-haired Rosita Arguello feels this country is her second home. She has heard about the glories of this Nation since childhood—her mother lived 11 years in San Francisco, where her grandparents now make their home—and English has been an auxiliary tongue in the Arguello household since her infancy.

Taking her place in the Capital as her father's official partner, Senorita Arguello has been given the social whirl of her life. She has a crush on Washington—this is her first visit here— and is hoping that her father's official duties will keep him here longer than the two weeks scheduled for their stay. In addition to official entertaining, Rosita has had old-time official and residential Washington on its toes for her, for she came loaded with letters of introduction from Mme. Ing, popular wife of the former Second Secretary of the Chinese Embassy here, whose husband is now Charge d'Affaires for his government in Nicaragua.

IT WILL BE the second generation of marriage dates planned to suit the convenience of political campaigns when Peliz Bailey takes her vows to William J. Primm, jr., in Raleigh, N. C., on April 11. She has planned it at that time so her prospective husband can take part in the Alabama gubernatorial campaign—not, however, as a principal—and so her honeymoon will be over in time for her to be back in Raleigh by May 30. For on that all-important day, she will cast her first vote for her father, who will be up for renomination as Senator from North Carolina.

Her mother, Mrs. Josiah Bailey, chose August 15 as the date of her marriage to the present Senator so that the couple could be back in North Carolina in time for her husband—who was then Collector of Internal Revenue—to stump for President Wilson's reelection. But such are the fortunes of political war, and such are the heritages of a political family.

IT USED to be that farmers put their old car tires on their farm equipment, but now the tire is on the other wheel. Since the rubber dilemma—if part-time Washington farmers are any criterion—new farm equipment tires are rushed post haste to the family limousine and prosaic tilling implements are taking on new glamour with a soon-to-be bicycling rural-urban population.

FROM THITHER AND YON: Anyone who had been in Gloria Grosvenor's favorite beauty shop week before last might have had an inkling of the purpose of the party her parents were giving last Saturday afternoon. She had received her engagement ring Friday night—it is a ruby in a setting of diamonds and rubies. And though the announcement of her engagament to Torfinn Oftedal wasn't to be made until Saturday afternoon, she couldn't resist the temptation of wearing it to the beauty shop that morning . . . Marion Claussen is looking around for a winter vacation spot. "We usually go to Hot Springs or White Sulphur," she explains . . . The possibility of a blackout being scheduled is causing hostesses to forsake the hitherto fashionable hours of 6 to 8 for their cocktail parties and to return to the orthodox 5 to 7 "drop around" hours . . . Another death knell to the 6-to-8ers is a general Washington pushing-up of the informal dinner hour . . . Doing their part, war-conscious hostesses are seeing to it that hard-working war-effort men get home in time for an eight-hour sleep.

Eleanor Conley, Augustus Lee Exchange Vows

St. John's Catholic Church in Frederick, Md., was the scene of a high noon wedding yesterday when Miss Eleanor Brooke Conley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Conley, of Guilford, Frederick, exchanged vows with Augustus Wilson Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Lee, of Sugar Loaf Farm, Frederick.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in an ivory satin gown with rose point lace, worn by brides in her family for three generations. Her flowers were calla lilies.

Lime green crepe gowned her matron of honor, who was Mrs. Douglas Dean Hall. The dress featured bands of emerald green on the shoulders and down the sides of the skirt. Gowned identically were her maid of honor, Miss Lilly Claire Faust, and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Clinton P. Pitts, Miss Katherine Cary Iglehart, Miss Ruth Ann Nichols, Miss Georgine Iselin Lee, Miss Mary LeGrand Slingluff, Miss Charlie Townes, Miss Geraldine Frost Baker, Miss Polly Walsh and Miss Patricia Ferneding. All carried bouquets of calla lilies.

Mr. Wilson had T. Tyson Lee for his best man. Ushers were A. Gordon Boone, James F. Turner, jr., Lieut. Richard B. Griffin, U. S. A., Daniel E. Wight, Dr. Charles H. Conley, jr., Edward T. Lee, Frederic Lee, John R. Bland 2d, and Marsh Seabrook.

United Nations Flags to Adorn Russian Concert

The inspiring splash of color that only can be achieved by those mute symbols of patriotism in all countries—their national flags—will, for the first time in the histor of the D. A. R.'s huge Constitution Hall, adorn the stage as background for the Boston Symphony Orchestra a week from Tuesday night when the concert for the benefit of Russian Relief will be given. The flags of all the 26 United Nations will be there, according to plans discussed and arranged by Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, chairman for this event, and Edward Carter, head of Russian War Relief, Inc., which will distribute the funds raised by this concert.

Then, before these inspiring symbols, Serge Koussevitzky will personally lead the orchestra in both the "Star-Spangled Banner" and, for the first time in the hall, Russia's "Internationale." The program of music to follow will be all-Russian, balanced works of the greatest of earlier composers and the outstanding composers in that country today. Composer Dimitri Shostakovich, it is said, is proud of being an air-raid warden and has remained in Leningrad throughout the siege of the Russian city. He was active in the fire brigade formed when the city was bombed. Even so, he wrote a new symphony and finished it (his seventh work in this form) and it was given its premiere at Kuibyshev March 1, 1942.

Indications are the boxes and other sections of Constitution Hall will overflow with official and social as well as musical Washington. The most recent to take boxes are Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ickes and Lieut. Gen. William Knudsen. Reservations for groups of seats have been made within the past few days by the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones, the Minister from Iceland and Mme. Thor Thors, Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt.

The representatives of the 26 United Nations and others from their countries are making reservations daily.

Laura Blair To Be Married To E. P. Boggs

Mrs. Gist Blair announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Laura Lawson Blair, to Edwin Palmer Boggs, 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Boggs, sr., of Charleston, S. C., and Boston, Mass.

Miss Blair is a graduate of Foxcroft School, Middleburg, Va., and made her debut in Washington during the spring of 1940. Her fiance attended Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H., and was graduated from the Taft School, Watertown, Conn., in 1940. He is now completing his Marine Corps training at Parris Island, S. C.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Sybella Clayton Is Hostess at Buffet Supper

Entertaining at a "younger set" party, Miss Sybella Clayton was hostess at a buffet luncheon yesterday in the Seventeenth Street home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clayton.

Assisting Mrs. Clayton at the buffet table were Mrs. Laurence Arnold and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas. Among the guests were Senorita Cristina Michels, Senorita Rosita Arguello, Miss Louise McNutt, Miss Coralee Arnold, Miss Gloria Grosvenor, Miss Marjorie Souby, Miss Beverly Marshall, Miss Dorothy Shorb, Miss Peter Norris, Miss Betty Forsling, Miss Anita Cajigas, Miss Harriet McGraw, Miss Marion Claussen, the Misses Jane and Laura Belle Wyatt, Miss Alice Miller, Miss Mary McCann, Miss Alice Cecil and Miss Barbara Clayton.

Miss McCaleb Is Wedded to John Marshall

St. John's Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Marion McCaleb and John Frederick Marshall yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, with the Rev. Norman Goehring officiating at the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Justice and Mrs. B. Howard McCaleb, jr., of New Orleans. Justice McCaleb is on the Supreme Court of Louisiana. Mr. Marshall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wade Marshall, of Eufaula, Ala.

A reception followed at the home of Col. and Mrs. Llewellyn Oliver at their home on Thirty-first Place. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a dark blue suit with a frilly whitte blouse and a corsage of orchids. Her maid of honor was Miss Louise Boatwright, of Aiken, S. C. The best man was Greer Murphy.

At the reception which followed Mrs. Marshall received with the young couple wearing a black frock trimmed in chantilly lace. White snapdragons and tulips were used throughout the house. When the couple return from their wedding trip they will live at 8417 Woodcliffe Court, Silver Spring, Md.

The bride attended King Smith Studio here and Leslie Frost School. Mr. Marshall attended the University of Alabama, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Dr. and Mrs. Amos Christie Honored by F. A. Warings

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Waring entertained during the 5:30 to 7:30 cocktail hours yesterday in their apartment on Twentieth Street, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Amos Christie.

Informal from first to last, Mrs. Waring received her guests wherever she happened to be and saw that they met the honorees, who came here recently from San Francisco when Dr. Christie took over his new job as Assistant Medical Director of the Red Cross. Sharing the spotlight was Henry F. Grady, former Assistant Secretary of State, who is in Washington en route to a mission in India.

Among the guests invited to drop in to the spring flower-decorated apartment were Justice Frank Murphy, Philippine Commissioner Joaquin Elizalde, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Coy, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Mrs. Oscar Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Manly, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harold G. Bowen, Mrs. Frank H. Buck, Justice and Mrs. Justin Miller, Joseph Bryant, president of the University of Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Livesey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Loyle A. Morrison, Miss Minnie Mae Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marcellus Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Richards and several others.

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A cheery good morning—a single or double breakfast set in sunny yellow with rosebuds to top each cover.

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A lovely big ballibuntl tricorne brim plus a bewitching veil to flatter you. Grosgrained ribbon trim and bound. Navy, Black, Red, Kelly, Maise, Turf.

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Enchanting feminine hat of saturn straw. Pond lily trim and flowing veil. Colors: Navy, Black and Brown only.

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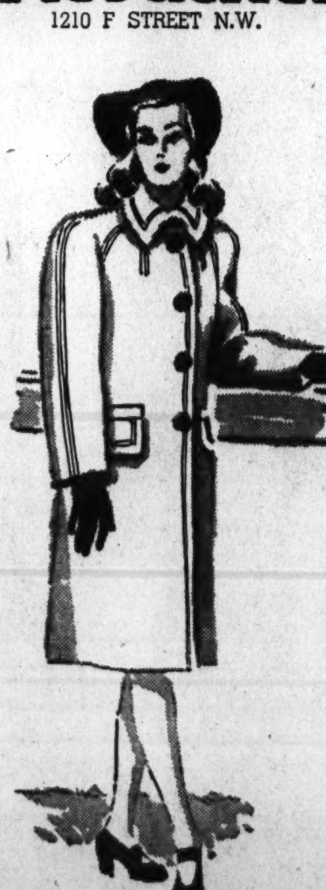


$45

The Coat I Love

Warm Wear — Forever Classic

Now more than ever before you appreciate the soundness of a coat like this. In natural Stroock's Llamara, 100% new wool, cut with such classic chic that you'll always love it. Warm and sturdy to wear now on all your outdoor missions. A coat that makes sense.

other casual coats from $19.95

Miss Calver Is Married to Navy Man

Bride Is Daughter Of Capt. Calver; Both Have Links To Medical Corps

A NAVY WEDDING with the Medical Corps nearest to the hearts of all concerned was that of Miss Jessie Carleton Calver, daughter of Capt. George Calver, U. S. Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Calver, to Lieut. Paul F. Dickens, jr., yesterday at All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church.

The bridegroom, who just returned from sea duty with the Navy Medical Corps, is the son of Dr. Paul F. Dickens, U. S. Navy Medical Corps, retired, and Mrs. Dickens. White flowers on the altar, palms and ferns and light from tall white tapers formed the background as the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett officiated for the 5 o'clock vows.

* * * *

CAPT. CALVER gave his daughter in marriage. Her ivory satin gown was made on simple lines with a handmade veil of old Chinese lace which was caught by a circlet of orange blossoms. Her arm bouquet was of white spring flowers.

The bride's sister, Miss Georgianna Calver, was her maid of honor. Costumed in blue taffeta on old-fashioned long-torso lines, she carried a bouquet of yellow spring flowers. Her headdress was was a crownless blue bonnet. Mrs. Calver chose an old-gold and blue print dress with straw hat of the same shade, while Mrs. Dickens wore gray and a corsage of orchids.

* * * *

JACK VARELA was best man and ushers were Eldred Wilson, Don Andrus, Lieut. Brooks Brown, of the Army Medical Corps, Lieut. Edward L. Hammond and Lieut. Henry R. Ennis, the latter two of the Navy Medical Corps. Spring flowers in mixed colors and palms and ferns decorated the home of the bride's parents on Cathedral Avenue for the reception after the ceremony.

Later when Lieut. and Mrs. Dickens left on a short trip, she was wearing a champagne-colored suit with tan accessories. The bride is a graduate of George Washington University and is now doing graduate work at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass. She returned from there to Washington last Thursday. She is a granddaughter of the late Admiral A. B. Willits, U. S. Navy, and Dr. Thomas Calver, of this city.

Lieut. Dickens attended George Washington University and its School of Medicine and also studied at the Naval Medical School. He got into town just in time for the wedding, arriving Friday night from active sea duty.

Mary McCarty Engaged to Be Wed To Henry P. Lear

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mason McCarty, of Warrenton, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Katherine McCarty, to Henry Perwitt Lear, of Stearns, Ky.

Miss McCarty attended Warrenton Country School.

Mr. Lear is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lear, of Stearns. He was graduated from the University of Louisville in 1940 and is now in business in Washington.

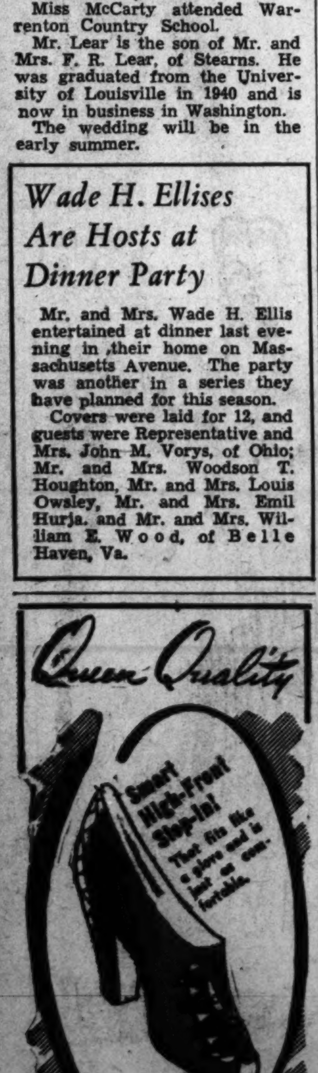
The wedding will be in the early summer.

Wade H. Ellises Are Hosts at Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis entertained at dinner last evening in their home on Massachusetts Avenue. The party was another in a series they have planned for this season.

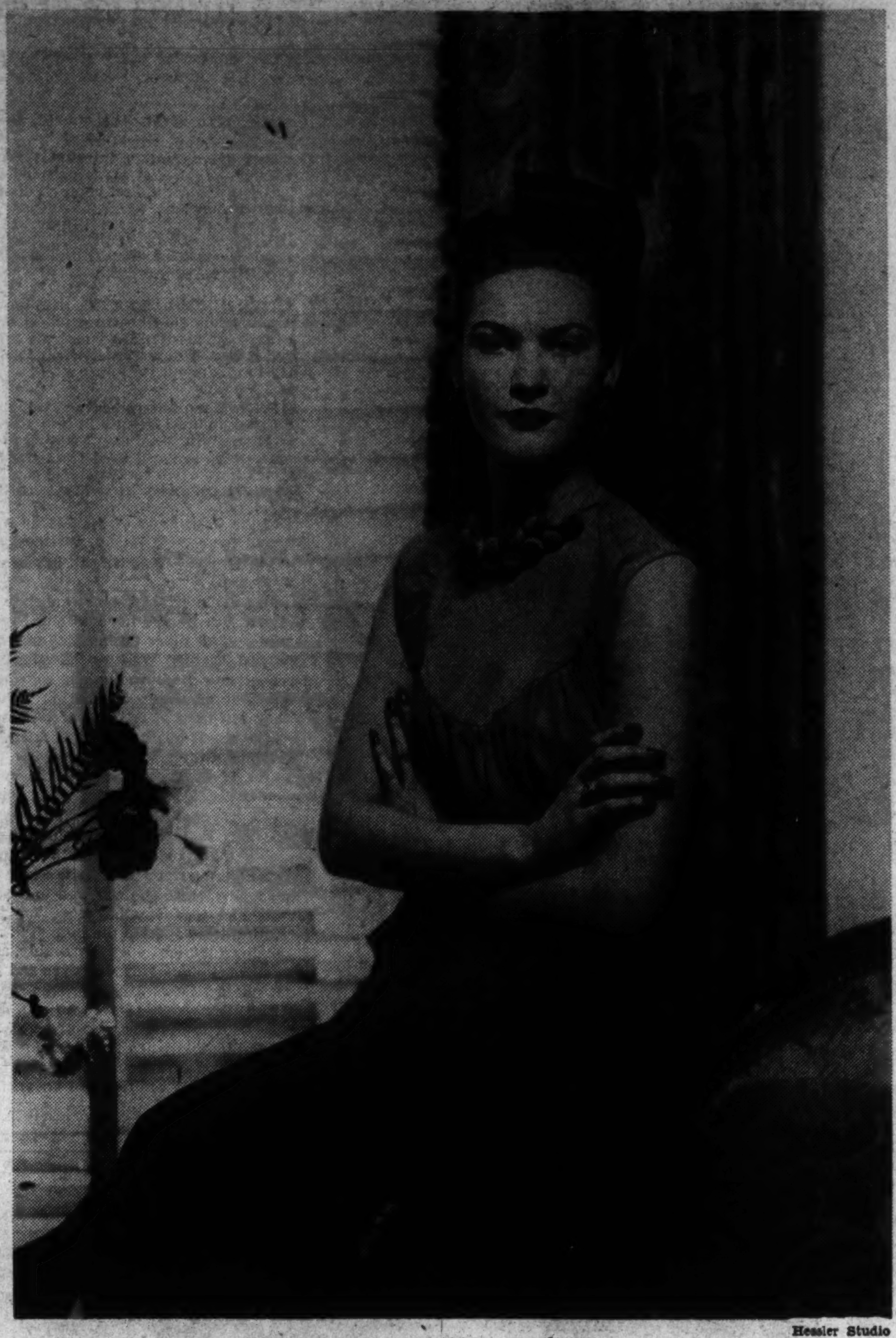
Covers were laid for 12, and guests were Representative and Mrs. John M. Vorys, of Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Woodson T. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Owsley, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wood, of Belle Haven, Va.

Queen Quality



MAIDA—Black Crushed Kid, Patent Trim. Black Gabardine, Patent Trim. Blue Gabardine, Blue Calf Trim. Brown Gabardine, Brown Calf Trim. Beige Gabardine, Brown Alligator Calf Trim.

Queen Quality



Senorita Maria Teresa Escalante — Hessler Studio

Notes of Capital Society

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, will return today from Columbus, Ohio, where he made a speech on Friday.

* * * *

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas will entertain at a dinner on Wednesday in honor of the United States Ambassador to Spain and Mrs. Alexander Weddell.

* * * *

The United States Ambassador to Cuba, Spruille Braden, will be feted at a dinner party on Tuesday night to be given by Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley.

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The Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne will return tomorrow from New York.

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Senora de Bayle, who has been in New York City for the past few days, is expected back at the legation tomorrow.

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Mrs. Charles McNary, wife of the Senator from Oregon, entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Sulgrave Club in honor of Miss Marion Martin, of the Republican National Committee.

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The Irish Minister, Robert Brennan, is in Chicago after a week's vacation. He will return to Washington tomorrow.

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The Military Attache of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Wessel will entertain at a party tomorrow afternoon.

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The Agricultural Attache of the Spanish Embassy and Mme. Echegaray will be hosts at a buffet supper on Tuesday evening.

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Gen. Frank R. McCoy is a guest of Col. and Mrs. Issac Newell at Godown, in Sea Island, Ga. Along with Mrs. Johan Johansen, of Albany, N. Y., Gen. McCoy was feted at a cocktail party given recently by the Newells at their home.

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Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Oliver P. Echols entertained at a young people's dance at the Army War College last night for their daughter, Miss Mary Echols and her house guest, Miss Mary Owen, of St. Joseph, Mo.

* * * *

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, of Kansas City, will arrive today for a visit in Washington and will be at the Shoreham Hotel.

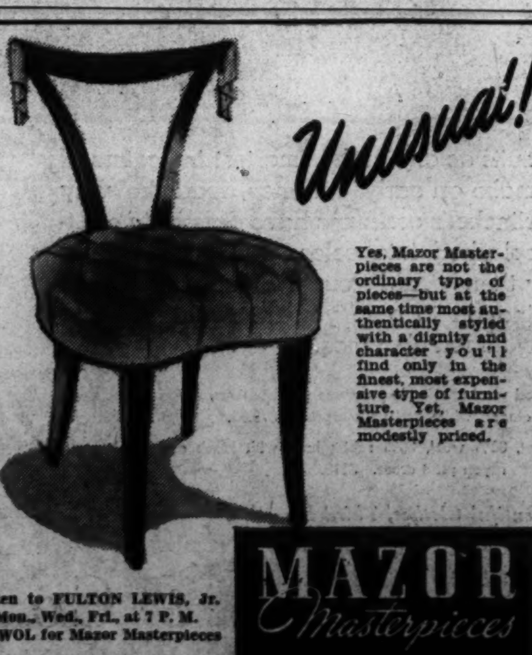
Daughter of Venezuelan Envoy to Wed

The Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante announce the engagement of their daughter, Maria Teresa, to F. Arturo Bustamante, Undersecretary of Finance of El Salvador.

Senorita Escalante, who is 19, was born in Paris at the time her father was stationed in London as Minister to Great Britain. She was educated in London and Paris and later started to study painting in Budapest. When her parents came to Washington she continued her studies in the Abbott Academy.

While in Europe the Escalantes met Senor Bustamante who was studying engineering in Paris. After completing his course, Senor Bustamente returned to his country to administer his coffee plantations. He belongs to one of the oldest and most distinguished Salvadorean families and spent some weeks in Washington at the end of last year on an official mission.

The wedding will take place in Washington early in May.



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Listen to FULTON LEWIS, Jr. Mon., Wed., Fri., at 7 P. M. on WOL for Mazor Masterpieces

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Amanda Cecil, Charles Schuster To Marry

James McC. Cecil, of New York, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Amanda Alston Cecil, of 153 East Sixty-first Street, to Charles J. Schuster, son of Mrs. Bond Schuster, of Baltimore, and the late Charles J. Schuster. The wedding will take place in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church at 4:30 p. m., on April 13.

Miss Cecil's mother was the late Mrs. Alston Drake Cecil, of Richmond, Va. She attended Miss Hewitt's classes here and Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., and La Petite Ecole, Florence, Italy. She made her debut in New York in 1938, and also was presented to society in Richmond, the home of her grandparents. She is the sister of Miss Mary D. Cecil, and is a niece of Dr. and Mrs. Russell L. Cecil, of New York; Mrs. John Cecil and Mrs. Frederick Scott, Richmond, and Mrs. James I. Prichett, of Danville, Va.

Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps

Fashion Notes: 1942

New Shape, New Fabric of Spring

Beautifully tailored of a weightless rayon faille in navy, black, or spruce green. You will wear these now and through the Spring. Left: New line slender and curved in just the right places, narrow skirt, peg-top fullness, **29.95.** Right: A double-duty dress simply cut under an easy-to-wear, soft drape jacket, **35.00.**

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Outfitters to Gentlewomen Since 1903

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

WEDDING invitations have been sent out by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henry Matthiessen to the wedding of their daughter, Alys Victoria, to John Brognard Okie, on Saturday, April 11, at 4:30 o'clock. St. Barnabas' Church, Irvington-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., will be the scene of the ceremony, and afterward a reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthiessen. Mr. Okie is the son of Mrs. Houston Gaddis, of Marshall, Va., and the late Frederick Okie, of Virginia and Washington.

* * * *

"Jack" Okie arrived at his home, Piedmont Farm, near Marshall, on Tuesday from Rio de Janeiro, where he has lived for several years. He has resigned his position there as sales manager of the Sidney Ross Co., and expects to go into service soon after his marriage. Just as he was leaving Rio by clipper, he met Shirley Turner of Middleburg, who is a pilot on an airline between Miami and Rio and the two Virginians had a chance for a "those-were-the-days" conversational get-together. Jack Okie is a brother of Mrs. Gibbs L. Baker, jr., of Washington, whose marriage to Mr. Baker on Valentine's Day at her home, Piedmont Farm, was one of the important social events of the winter in the Virginia hunt country.

* * * *

The advisability of holding the Virginia Gold Cup Steeplechase at Warrenton this spring has been the subject of much pro and con discussion. However, much to the relief of those who feared it might not be held, it was decided at a meeting of the race committee of the Virginia Gold Cup Association a few evenings ago, that the event would take place Saturday, May 2, at 4 o'clock, on the Broadview Course, near Warrenton.

* * * *

WAR CONDITIONS have made it necessary for the committee to curtail expenses, so instead of the five races usually run off during the afternoon, there will be but one race. Admission will be free at this twenty-first running of the steeplechase classic, and present indications are that there will be a large entry.

* * * *

The Virginia Gold Cup, for 4-year-olds and upward, is about 4 miles over the timber course. Last year the beautiful trophy was won by Goldun, owned by Christopher Greer of Upperville and ridden by John Bosley, jr., after the first five horses were disqualified for cutting a flag. Official time for the race last year was 7 minutes 29.5 seconds. Windsor Boy took second place and Tiger Lane, third. The first Virginia Gold Cup race, run in 1922, was but a single race and admission was free, so the event is reverting to its original form for the 1942 running. Incoming visitors make this a time of constant entertaining around Warrenton.

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Wilmott Lewis, jr., and T. Richard Cowell, jr., of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., are spending their spring vacation with Mrs. T. Richard Cowell at her Virginia home, Sunny Side, near Upperville. They have gone to Washington for the weekend and are expected back tomorrow. Mrs. Gasquet di Zerega, of Hill Crest, Aldie, who has been spending the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla., is expected back in Virginia soon to spend the spring and summer at her home.

* * * *

AMONG THOSE from Middleburg and Upperville who were in the delightful gathering at the buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wanner at their home, Jassamine Hill, Washington, Va., a few evenings ago, were Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Scott Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wiltshire, Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Slater, Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Horgan, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul Llewellyn, Mr. and Mrs. T. Beatty Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Luddington Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Fletcher, Miss Anne Gochnauer, Mrs. Margie Boch, Dr. Archibald Cary Randolph, Dr. Cary Langhorne and Christopher Greer.

Entry blanks have been received for the Piedmont Point to Point Races to be run over Rokeby, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon, near Upperville, on Saturday, April 4, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. There will be three races to be run over a flagged course of five and a half miles. Mr. and Mrs. Mellon are expected to arrive at their Virginia home from Kansas City, where he is in the service, before the annual sporting event. Mr. Mellon plans to ride in the races.

Eugenia Merrill Engaged To R. C. Seamans, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eugenia Merrill, to Robert Channing Seamans, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Channing Seamans, of Salem and Marblehead, Mass.

Miss Merrill is a graduate of the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and made her debut in Washington and in Boston. She is a member of the Junior League of Washington.

Mr. Seamans attended the Lenox School and Harvard University, where he was graduated with the class of 1940. He was a member of the Speakers Club and the Hasty Pudding Club. He is now an instructor in the Department of Aeronautics of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

No date has been announced for the wedding.

Raleigh Store Hours: 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Thursdays: 12:30 to 9 p. m.

MILGRIM has a way with a sailor. On this little lacquered straw she heaps luscious cherries, spilling them over one ear, **$18.50**

Couture Collections

FOR EASTER DRAMA

America's most famous fashion creators turn deft fingers, unbridled imagination to your Easter loveliness. They express a new American feeling. Beauty, femininity, yes—but more than that—into their Spring creations have gone a timelessness to carry them far beyond this season.

EISENBERG dresses you with drama. Brings out hidden passions in a glorious print of tropic colors, caresses your figure with lines revealing **$45**

FORSTMANN suits you in luxurious "Milateen" twill of 100% virgin wool. Keeps soft, feminine lines with a new shoulder drape, jeweled buttons . . **$49.75**

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Miss Tolmie Is Wed to Capt. Gerrish

Hamline Church Is Scene of Evening Rites; Florida Honeymoon

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Marjorie Elizabeth Tolmie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkwood Tolmie, of Tiffin, Ohio, to Capt. John Morgan Gerrish took place last evening at the Hamline Methodist Church.

The Rev. H. W. Burgan officiated for the ceremony at 8:30 o'clock. White mousseline de soie gowned the bride, and she carried a bouquet of white roses. Her sister, Miss Dorothy Tolmie, who was maid of honor, wore pale blue fashioned like the bride's. As matron of honor, Mrs. Ella Del Favero was gowned in chartreuse mousseline, and the bridesmaids wore soft shades of yellow, melon and aquamarine mousseline. They were Miss Kay Hamilton, Miss Marie Spiegel and Miss Johnnie Oliver.

CAPT. GERRISH, who is in the Army Air Corps with headquarters in Washington, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William James Gerrish, of Portland, Oreg. He had Maj. J. Frederick Thorlin, a former classmate, for his best man. The ushers were Capt. E. V. N. Schuyler, Capt. Gerlad C. Ward, Lieut. William G. Teed and Lieut. Edward Davy.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the Palm Room of Hotel 2400. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkwood, her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Irvin, of Tiffin, Ohio, and Mrs. Grace Bachman, of Baltimore, Md., were among the guests from out of town. Also present were Miss Mabel Burman, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Bernice Fogelman, of Dayton.

Capt. and Mrs. Gerrish are motoring to Miami, Fla., for a two weeks honeymoon trip, and while there will stop at the Everglades Hotel. When they return they will be at home to their friends in their new home on Old Dominion Road, Falls Church, Va.

THE FORMER Miss Tolmie was born and grew up in Tiffin, Ohio, and was graduated from Heidelberg College there. She attended the Cleveland School of Art for two years and then came to Washington. Where she was a student at the National Art School for another two years. Since then she has been connected with the Signal Corps Division of the War Department.

Capt. Gerrish is a native of Portland, Oreg. He was graduated from the Oregon State University at Corvallis, later entering Northwestern College of Law, and is now a member of the Montana Bar Association. However, in civilian life he follows the profession of engineering.

Martha Sherier Wed To Jerome W. Paxton

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Sherier, 3849 Garrison Street Northwest, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha Strayer Sherier, to Jerome Webster Paxton. The wedding took place here Friday with only members of the family present.

Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Paxton will make their home at 4724 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va.

Harris & Ewing

MISS JEAN CROMELIN,
whose engagement to Capt. Robert Alan Meyers is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Cromelin.

Jean Cromelin to Be Married In May to Capt. R. A. Meyers

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Cromelin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Capt. Robert Alan Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyers, of Akron, Ohio.

Miss Cromelin studied at the Sorbonne, Universite de Paris, and at the Institute du Pantheon, Paris, France, and in 1941 she was graduated from Wellesley College. She now attends George Washington University.

At Wellesley College Miss Cromelin was a member of Phi Sigma Society. She is a member of the Phi Alpha Chapter, of the Chi Omega fraternity at George Washington.

Capt. Meyers was graduated from the John R. Buchtel High School at Akron, Ohio. He received his B. A. degree in 1937 from the University of Akron, where he was a member of the Lone Star fraternity. He studied for his masters' degree at the graduate school of business administration of Harvard University from which he was graduated in 1939. He was commissioned as a reserve officer in 1937, called to active duty in the office of the chief signal officer in June, 1941, and is now stationed at Washington.

The wedding will take place at the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church early in May.

Old Homes of Georgetown To Be Shown Friday

Twenty of Georgetown's attractive houses will be open to visitors on Friday and Saturday afternoons, April 17 and 18, for the annual tour of old Georgetown houses, sponsored by St. John's Church, for the benefit of its social service department.

Mrs. William Barron Kerkam, jr., chairman of the committee again this year, is arranging for ten houses to be shown each day of the tour, houses which were not open last year.

St. John's, second oldest Episcopal church in the District, founded by the Rev. Walter D. Addison, who came to Georgetown to preach to Episcopal families before a church was organized, is to be included in the tour because of its historic tradition. Thomas Jefferson and Francis Scott Key were among the early subscribers to the church before its completion in 1803.

The annual tour provides opportunity for visitors and others interested in landmarks of the National Capital to view many of the famous old houses of Georgetown which, it will be recalled, is older than Washington. In fact, digging among old records, Mrs. Kerkam unearthed the story of the old street car sign which read: "Change cars for Washington, Georgetown's largest suburb." This sign was at the corner of two cobblestone streets, High and Gay, now Wisconsin Avenue and N Street.

Although many of the houses to be shown are restorations, still others are in their original state with long records of one-family occupancy.

Mrs. Kerkam and the members of her committee, Mrs. Theodore N. Gill, jr., Mrs. Scott MacFarlane, Mrs. William Justice Lee, Mrs. Oliver McKee, jr., Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. Fontaine Bradley, Mrs. William Carey Meloy and the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, rector of St. John's, are deep in the plans for this year's tour, and announcement of the houses to be shown will be announced shortly.

Miss Vermillion Becomes Bride Of H. J. Dietle

Woodside Methodist Church was was the scene of a 4 o'clock wedding yesterday, when Miss Carmen Lee Vermillion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Vermillion, of Silver Spring, Md., became the bride of Henry Joseph Dietle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dietle, of Mongomery Hills, Md.

The Rev. Ralph Delar Smith officiated. The bride chose a dusty rose dressmaker suit of crepe romaine for the occasion. With it she wore powder blue accessories and white orchid. Her maid of honor was Miss Betty Ann Crockett, who was costumed in a blue suit with beige accessories and corsage of pink tallisman roses.

Mr. Dietle had his brother, Herbert Dietle, for best man, and ushers were Albert Clarke, Richard Sills and Erwin Dietle. A reception was held after the ceremony at the Dietle home on Rockwood Avenuc. Mrs. Vermillion was gowned in navy blue with powder blue accessories, while Mrs. Dietle, mother of the bridegroom, had chosen a black dress and aqua accessories. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Willard Ashley, of Silver Spring, and Mrs. Walter Sullivan and Mrs. Jerome Collins, both of Washington.

After a week's honeymoon in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Dietle will make their home in Alexandria, Va. The bridegroom is with a patent law firm here.

The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

Mrs. George C. Marshall and the "Mrs. Douglas MacArthur Sweetpeas."

"SWEETPEAS FOR MacARTHUR," was the theme song of the International Flower Show which opened a few days ago in New York at the Grand Central Palace.

When a hero like Gen. MacArthur does such valiant deeds for his country against such heavy odds, those who wish to help and can "only stand and wait," grow almost frantic in their wish to do honor in any way they can.

As a result, we have MacArthur Dfive in Washington, and MacArthur Park in another city. Now comes honor in another fashion. David Burpee, "the seed man" from Philadelphia (whose luscious catalogues every spring make you want to plant acres of gardens) has named his newest development, an unusual variety of sweetpea, "The Mrs. MacArthur Sweetpea."

And one recent morning at 10:30 o'clock, Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the Chief of Staff, attended the opening of the flower show and was presented the first bouquet of the blossoms ever to be culled from the new vine.

Nor does the matter rest there. In order to be of some real assistance in the Victory program, Mr. Burpee has declared that every penny made from the sale of "Mrs. Douglas MacArthur Sweetpea" seeds will be donated to Army relief.

* * * *

ONE YOUNG OFFICER, en route to parts unknown, wrote his family recently and said he wished he'd brought along a movie camera, "For I think the places I'll go, and the activities there, will defy description; and it would be far easier when I get back, just to run off a reel than to try to talk about it."

* * * *

From Honolulu comes word that a feminine resident there sent a missive to her friends in the Capital to reassure them after Pearl Harbor. "We're all safe," she wrote, "And I'm all right except for my feet, which are still tired from standing on them for 30 hours after the attack began. We served coffee continuously for that time. The islands now are definitely 'Paradise Perturbed.'"

* * * *

If the First Lady of the Pacific A. E. F. is Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, surely the second is Mrs. Wainwright, whose husband, Maj. Gen. Jonathan Mayhew Wainwright, has been left in command to hold the fort at Bataan.

Mrs. Jonathan Wainwright

Mrs. Wainwright is no stranger to Washington, for she and her husband have been here several times during his tours of duty in and around Washington. Their most recent tour here was when he was commandant of the post at Fort Myer, Va. They left here at the end of 1938, and not only the post but their host of friends were desolate at their leaving.

Mrs. Wainwright, with her cheery smile, ever-ready sympathy and understanding, was a "Colonel's Lady" to whom the whole post took their woes, and found she could usually help to straighten them out . . . A fitting warrior's mate, she made riding her hobby, since she was wed to a cavalryman, and together they rode for years on cross-country excursions, hunting trips and "to the hounds" . . . She plays tennis and bridge, entertains a lot, easily and agreeably, and is a splendid dinner partner . . . has brown wavy hair, fine eyes and great warmth of personality, but is not photogenic . . .

The Wainwrights have one son, Jonathan, who is now a second officer with the Merchant Marine . . . Though she didn't want to leave the Philippines when the women and families were evacuated, she came, bravely and calmly on one of the last boats to leave the islands, and was a constant comfort and cheery tower of strength to the hundreds on the ship.

SHOES BY
BALLY
of Switzerland

Shoes designed with the high workmanship and skill of master craftsmen to give you quality combined with the comfort that means so much to you in these strenuous times. You who know the significance of Bally's name will want to choose several pairs.

A. The Highlander, in black, blue or brown calf. $11.75.

B. The Alpinaire, in black, blue, brown, tan and white, blue and white or all-white. $11.75.

C. The Trianon. Black, brown or blue. $14.75.

D. The Happyland. Blue, black or white. $12.75.

Women's Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Watch for costume suits as one of the smartest indicators of Spring. Costumes make an early entrance, lead the way to certain chic. Garfinckel's costumes have dresses in exciting prints boldly splashed into color, with superbly cut coats to accompany them. Add your own et ceteras with courage and imagination to give you incomparable costumed elegance.

Left: Dark ginger colored wool coat with enormous pearl buttons, rayon crepe dress in ginger, white and yellow print. $79.95.

Right: Bright coral coat, 80% wool, 20% rabbit hair, with black and coral rayon print dress. $110.

Beautiful Clothes, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Miss Fuller Is Married To Officer

Becomes Bride of Lieut. T. E. Watson In Ceremony at Chevy Chase Church

TRADITION WAS the keynote for the wedding of Miss Katharine Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corbin Fuller, to Lieut. Thomas Eugene Watson, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. T. E. Watson, which took place at 4 o'clock yesterday at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

The bridal party walked down the aisle to the strains of the traditional wedding music and Dr. J. Hillman Hollister read the vows against a background of ferns and palms with large baskets of white bridal flowers in the chancel. More white flowers marked the family pews.

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THE BRIDE ALSO was in traditional white. Her satin gown featured a transparent yoke of marquisette and a veil of illusion which fell to the length of the train from a circlet of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was white camellias and sweet peas.

The bride's sister, Miss Josepha B. Fuller, who was maid of honor, wore pink tissue taffeta with a sweetheart neckline. Her hat was pink tulle also, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium.

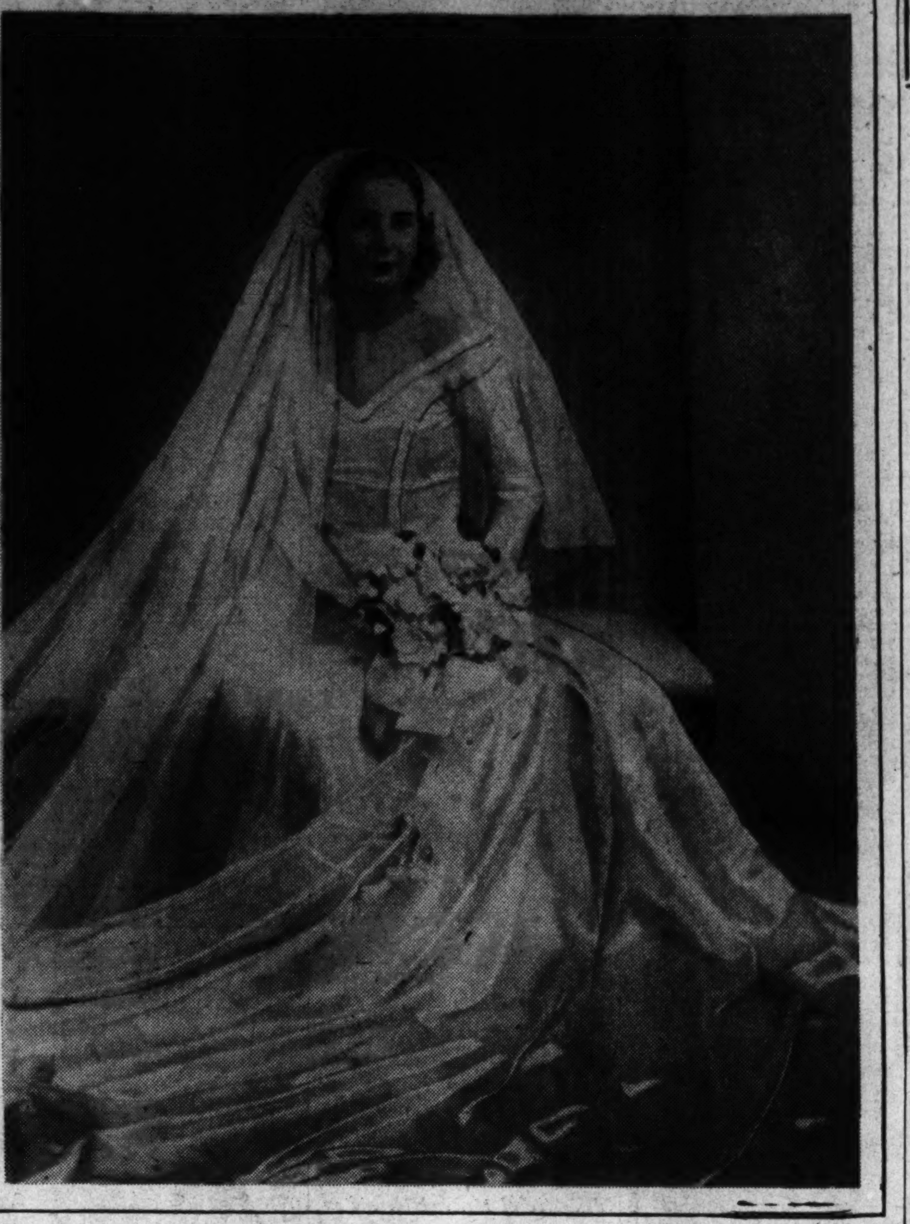
In blue tissue taffeta were her other attendants, Mrs. George J. Largess, Miss Jane H. Cobb, Miss Nancy Ralls, Miss Dorothy Cummings, Miss Patricia Lum and Miss Jane DelVecchio. They carried pink roses and blue delphinium bouquets.

John E. Watson was best man for his brother, and ushers were Lieut. James Burnside, Robert Blake, Jerry Hege and Sherwood Dann. Two large baskets of flowers flanked the fireplace and bouquets of white flowers were scattered about the home of the bride's parents on Huntington Street for the wedding reception. Mrs. Fuller wore a turquoise blue floor-length dress and pink flower hat, and Mrs. Watson was in a canary yellow print with green straw hat.

* * * *

LIEUT. WATSON and his bride are now on a wedding trip in Virginia and will make their home at Fort Bragg, N. C. Her going-away costume was a coral two-piece suit, which she wore with a black straw hat, white gloves and camellia corsage. Mrs. Watson attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Lieut. Watson studied at the University of Maryland. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, Tau Beta Pi and Alpha Sigma Chi Fraternities.

Guests who came from out-of-town for the wedding were Mrs. Ross Kingbury, Mrs. Leo May, Mrs. Joseph Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Young, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. W. Lewis and Col. and Mrs. J. Bruce Bentley.



Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Thomas Eugene Watson, jr.

Helen Totten Is Engaged to Lieut. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Totten announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Randolph Totten, formerly of Birmingham, Ala., to Lieut. Marshall Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of Florence, Ala., the wedding to take place at St. Margaret's Church at 5 p. m. on Saturday, April 5.

Miss Totten is a graduate of Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C., and is completing a course in social work at the University of Pennsylvania. She is now employed by the Children's Home Society in Richmond, Va.

Lieut. Smith, now on active duty with the United States Marine Corps, is stationed at Quantico, Va. He is a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Cuba . . . Spain . . . Philippines . . . Australia

Cuba Sends Engaging Attache to Look After Naval Affairs

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

By Carolyn Bell

DESPITE THE fact that Cuba doesn't possess even ONE battleship, the embassy staff here has recently been increased by a new naval attache, Lieut. Felip E. Cadenas—and a very engaging gentleman indeed.

This M. I. T. graduate (who looks more like a Britisher than a Latin) is just following family tradition by his first fling at diplomacy. Lieut. Cadenas has a brother who is military attache to Vichy and another who is military attache to Mexico City. And to continue the service tradition, he has a nephew who is studying aviation at Randolph Field in Texas. "However" he laughingly added, "the real soldiers are the babies at home."

His one passion is the sea. Having devoted most of his life to the subject, there isn't a bay or inlet of the coast of Cuba that hasn't been explored by this gentleman with the clipped mustache and gray blue eyes.

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A VETERAN of the last war he served with the submarine chasers and had plenty of thrills. If he had a hobby it would be fishing—or reading. But the lieutenant feels that one has to do plenty of reading to keep up with this war, so it's part of his job rather than a hobby. According to him the name of MacArthur is as well known in Havana as that of Batista—well almost, anyway.

His four years in Boston, where he studied at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, have given him a perfect command of English. However, "It needs polishing now and then," he says. A naval architect and a marine engineer, Lieut. Cadenas is pretty proud of those 25 Coast Guard ships that comprise the Cuban Navy. He visited Washington briefly last year on a tour of Naval bases in this country with a group of Latin Americans.

* * * *

SCENE: The peaceful patio of the Spanish Embassy. Characters include a small group having cocktails with blond Mme. Cardenas, wife of the Ambassador. Suddenly the pet mocking bird flutters down to perch on the rim of the glass holding his mistress' old fashioned. Not content with that the bird reaches into the glass, grabs the lemon slice and flies off with it. "He is really becoming quite bold," laughs Mme. Cardenas. There are always a variety of pets roaming the Spanish Embassy. Old-timers remember the crocodiles that inhabited the patio some years back. At present Mme. Cardenas has a pekinese ("Chipo is growing alarmingly," she giggled) a turtle, a cat and the mocking bird.

* * * *

While the whole world rejoices (Axis powers excepted) at MacArthur's new command, the Filipinos undoubtedly feel jolted. "But our people can look at this thing philosophically," said Pilar Revelo "and we must be able to see the picture as a whole," continued the pretty newspaper woman. The handsome new residence of the Philippine Commissioner, Mike Elizalde, on Massachusetts Avenue was converted, almost overnight into offices. H owever, the fourth floor apartment decorated by the esthetic Mr. Elizalde is lush in every way with a blue room and green room. The Commissioner, incidentally, is just about the busiest man in town these days, for he appears before an audience to speak on the average of once a week and is on the radio about three times a week.

* * * *

RADIO VETERAN that she is Mrs. Richard G. Casey, wife of the Australian Minister, was just a bit on the jittery side when she talked via short-wave to Australia the day that MacArthur assumed his new command. Undoubtedly an anxious listener on the other end was Pat Jarrett—who has arrived home to "see the war through." Mrs. Casey will talk again over the radio on Thursday of this week at 7:30 p. m. over a local station on the subject of Australian art.

LIEUT. FELIP E. CADENAS

Lucius Beebe's New York

THE DETAILS of the recent bankruptcy proceedings which revolved about the fair name of Fefe's Monte Carlo came as no great surprise to those familiar with the practices of the cafe scene in advancing credit to favored or ornamental customers, the only thing unexpected about the list of Fefe's debtors being its abbreviation and the rather shabby names he allowed to live in his splendid premises on the cuff. As a matter of fact, there is a strict Federal regulation against the charging of liquor in public places, and this alone probably saves any number of night resorts from even worse grief than they are suffering as a result of times in general. It was well known in speakeasy days, where no such benevolent regulation was in force, that more blind pigs went out of business as a result of their customers than ever did from the Federal agents, and the fabled Brothers Moriarty, when they died, were said to have possessed rubber checks to a sum variously reported from $15,000 to $40,000.

BEEBE

In the Monte Carlo imbroglio the management showed a lamentable sense of proportion in extending credit, since such solvent people as Brenda Frazier Kelly were on the cuff for a couple of dollars at the most while some very dubious risks and nobodies were in up to $500. Most of the rest of the town's hightoned el dumpos could probably produce a tab list replete with names of various degrees of importance, but it is doubtful if any of them have let the cuffers get out of hand as badly as Fefe, who said he had $9000 worth of uncollectible paper. Jack and Charlie are very cautious about whom they allow to sign for food, and Sherman Billingsley would rather give it away to ornamental celebrities than carry it on the books.

It's notable that no single practicing newspaper man was on Fefe's debt list, although, until a deserved cleanout of its society department a few years ago, one afternoon paper would have been handsomely represented.

AN INDUSTRY which knows no priorities and which flourishes alike in bad times and good, peace and war, come hell, high water and Democrats in office, is the beautiful word industry. Most practitioners in the word foundries are even more concerned for fame and their byline than they are about material returns, but a few, such as editorial writers and ghost writers, take pride in complete anonymity and, indeed, predicate their professional successes on it. Author of more copy that you read in periodicals and more words that you hear in public speeches and over the air than you would suspect is a quiet mousy, competent gentleman by the name of Fred E. Baer. Mr. Baer is the country's number one ghost writer, and, while even chief editorial writers on newspaper staffs and Government propagandists some time emerge from their anonymity.

As proprietor of the Ghost Writers Bureau, Mr. Baer deals annually in some millions of words, adequately arranged in sentences and paragraphs so as to convey thought and meaning. No subject in the range of human knowledge is outside his sphere of availabilities and either he, one of his three editorial associates or one of his 275 specialists can turn you out a neat address, academic paper, monograph or full-length book on anything from the theory of values to soil erosion in the Mississippi Valley or from the coefficient of tortion of the opera hat to the characteristic wildflowers of the Midatlantic States. Most of his business, however, is in less technical fields, the generalities of social, political and religious worlds with which after-dinner speakers are usually pleased to concern themselves and papers on business subjects for the trade or commercial press. The business of the firm is divided about fifty-fifty between speeches and articles to appear in type. Charges run from a couple of cents a word to seven or eight, depending on the nature of the subject matter and the amount of research and rewriting required by the copy.

VIGNETTES OF MANHATTAN: The ever-shifting but numerically constant loungers leaning over the balconies at Grand Central to watch the crowds hurrying for their trains . . . The faces on the characters on the jackets of horror and adventure pulps on the newsstands, all registering rage or amorous passion . . . The service men of all ranks and nations gathering nightly at the Astor bar, gobs and generals, privates and naval captains, flying cadets from Canada and an occasional Free French officer in sky-blue tunic, all talking shop, love and liquor . . . The eldering gentleman who each week opens the men's bar at the Plaza at precisely 1 o'clock . . . He is known to attendants as "Uncle George" and stands alone drinking Martinis to a certain point, when he strolls amiably down the avenue and resumes under the King Cole picture at the St. Regis . . . The center, apparently, of the town's canine population: Lexington Avenue in the upper sixties . . . This department counted 20 pooches being aired in a single block the other morning . . . The last two tins of Strasbourg foie gras in his stock, which a Madison Avenue grocer keeps locked in his safe at night . . . Pat Rafferty's enormous dogskin fur coat which he wears driving his victoria from the cab rank in the Plaza and which makes him look as big as a hogshead . . . The Columbia lads around Morningside Heights who go hatless and with crew haircuts in the deadliest weather, looking at the same time both pleasantly juvenile and very foolish . . . The ubiquitous Frank Case, of the Algonquin, who contrives to be in the lobby, in the restaurant and in the kitchens all at the same time.

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Spring Bride's Fashion Shows

Next Tuesday at 11:30 A. M. and 3:30 P. M.

Mrs Potts will prolong her stay through Wednesday when she will be pleased to interview, and advise brides-to-be on any and all questions in reference to the wedding. **Tickets** for the Bride's Shows are obtainable in our Bride's Shop or by mail or telephone REpublic 6300.

Bride's Shop, Second Floor

Easter afoot in

Customcraft

$12.75

A few models at $14.75

Customcraft originals are much more than beautiful shoes and if you've worn them you know exactly what we mean. They fit and feel so wonderfully besides being so flattering. All due to exquisite workmanship and detailing—truly, they are "Customcraft" shoes!

Only at Jelleff's Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Easter Suit in Gabardine

Such a soft jacket, and pretty pleated skirt. Ice blue, Liberty red, Carioca brown wool gabardine that's soft as silk; misses' sizes, $39.75.

Suit Shop, Third Floor

Polished Calf

Charming buttoned-bow, walled toe perforated pump; low heel. Navy, cavalry tan. Exclusive. $12.75.

Irish Linen

Ultra smart walled toe pump combines natural linen with cavalry tan calf; medium heel. Exclusive. $12.75.

Accent on Cavalry Tan!

Feather Stitching

Perfectly stunning polished calf pump with moccasin vamp, high heel. Cavalry tan, navy. Exclusive. $12.75.

Shirred Bow

Beautiful pump of patent and gabardine (67% wool, 33% cotton) most unusual bow, high heel, black only. Exclusive. $12.75.

Dainty Gabardine

Platform, bow and pretty high heel accented in patent. Black, navy, (67% wool, 33% cotton). Exclusive. $12.75.

Accent on Femininity!

Calcutta Lizard

Easter elegance and most unusual. Liberty red, Carioca brown, high heel. Exclusive. $14.75

Laced Bow

Distinguished and flattering walled toe, low heeled pump in polished cavalry tan or navy calf. Exclusive, $12.75

Crisp Rayon Faille

Very dressy, pretty touch to this furled bow, medium heel navy calf pump. Exclusive. $12.75

Accent on the Suit Shoe!

Hear Jerry Klutz Today — WJSV — 1:45 P. M.

His news on Government activities is eagerly followed in the "Federal Diary," published daily in The Washington Post. Today, and every Sunday Jerry Klutz broadcasts on "The Federal Journal"—sponsored by Jelleff's!

Warnocks Making Home In Capital

Ensign and Mrs. James Mann Warnock are now at home to their friends at 1631 Euclid Street following a short wedding trip in the South after their wedding at the Francis Asbury Methodist Church.

Spring flowers in blue and gold formed the background as the Rev. Robin Gould read the vows on March 11, at 7 o'clock in the evening. Mrs. Warnock, who is the former Miss Alene Moran, daughter of T. J. Moran, of Franklin, Tenn., wore a light blue dress with matching hat and veil as a bride. Her corsage was a single white orchid.

As maid of honor and only attendant, Miss Enid Green, of Lake City, S. C., wore gold with a navy blue hat and blue and white freesias. Collins Durham, of Atlanta, was best man. After the ceremony the couple received their friends in the back of the church and then left on their trip.

The bride attended Murfreesboro, Tenn., State Teachers College. Two years ago she came to Washington, where she has been with the Department of Agriculture.

Harris & Ewing

Actively interested in the forthcoming lecture of John Mason Brown, noted drama critic, is the trio above—Miss Rosemary Merrill, Miss Mildred Dunn and Miss Mary Churchill Mathews. The event, set for next Saturday, is to be given for the benefit of the Frontier Nursing Service.

Frontier Service Will Hear J. Mason Brown

Mrs. Mary Breckinridge, founder of the Frontier Nursing Service will introduce John Mason Brown, author, critic and lecturer, when he comes to Washington next Saturday to speak for the benefit of the service. Mrs. Breckinridge plans to arrive in Washington on Friday and during her stay here will be the guest of Mrs. Lawrence G. Groner.

Mrs. Breckinridge, a colorful personality in her own right, is the daughter of one of our early Ambassadors to Rome and a granddaughter of John C. Breckinridge, one-time vice president of the United States. As a child she traveled to many distant places with her family and was educated by governesses in Russia, later attending school in France.

Her experiences in hospitals in the World War with Miss Anne Morgan first inspired her to the welfare work, which has since become her vocation, and she determined to give her native State of Kentucky the benefit of her service.

The first clinic was established in a two-room mountain cabin where Mrs. Breckenridge had her dispensary in one room and lived in another. Visits to the natives needing medical attention had to be made on horseback, and still are. At first they were suspicious and hostile, but gradually their gratitude overcame their resentment.

The service grew rapidly through contributions from friendly Kentuckians until now there are 24 nurses on duty, a corps of secretaries. There is also a small, modern equipped hospital and six individual centers.

Brooks Studio

Mrs. Stuart Munson Johnston, who, before her marriage in Arlington, Va., on Saturday, March 14, was Miss Betty Pearis Mayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waverly E. Mayton.

Margaret Stock To Be Wed

Henry Stock, of Evansville, Ind., announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Margaret Stock, of this city, to Bernard L. Smith, also of this city, son of Harvey Smith, of Denver, Colo.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., with a B. S. degree and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He is a field representative for the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Miss Stock, who is president of the Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, is employed at the Federal Security Agency. No date has been set for the wedding.

F. M. Foleys On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mark Foley are now on a wedding trip following their marriage March 13. The Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer performed the ceremony at his home here.

Mrs. Foley is the former Miss Virginia Truxton Beaver, daughter of Mrs. August Craven Beaver, of New York and Washington.

THREADED ANTIQUE STERLING SILVER
PATTERN BY GORHAM
The quiet charm of simplicity symbolic of Old England and Colonial America are captured in this ever-popular, fiddle back design. Gotham was among the first in America to introduce the thread border, enhancing the severely plain original pattern with slight ornamentation.
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Doris Henderson To Be April Bride

Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey Henderson announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Algerene Henderson, to Everett Sproul Samsel, son of Mrs. Benjamin H. Samsel and the late Mr. Samsel, of Washington.

The wedding date has been set for April 25.

Figure Skating Club Carnival Set Tomorrow

"The Enchanted Garden" will be the children's half of the program and the balls, parades and street scenes of the New Orleans Mardi Gras will be the theme for the adult skaters when the Washington Figure Skating Club presents its fourth annual carnival tomorrow evening at 8:30 at Riverside Stadium.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar McPeak have been chosen to reign as king and queen and the group dances, solos and costumes will be adapted from typical Mardi Gras festivities. Suzanne Uksila and Mary Frances Rollow will each skate a solo in the role of royal princesses. Others giving special numbers include: Vernon Duckett, Miss Ruth Parkinson, Robert Stirton, Miss Jeanne Shilling, James Partridge, Miss Kathleen O'Reilly, Bain Lightfoot, Glen Ferguson, Misses Marjoribanks and Beverly Dove, John McGill, Ralph Carbo, jr., Miss Mable Lightfoot, Charles Waite, Misses Jane and Patsy Parker, Miss Nancy Berquist, Walter Bainbridge, jr., Dallas Dort and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Uksila.

J. Douglas Rollow, president of the club, has distributed through the morale offices of nearby Army posts and the United States Marine Corps one thousand complimentary tickets for service men.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bachrach will have in their party at the carnival: Mr. and Mrs. William Offut and Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller.

Others who will see the production include: Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, their daughter, Miss Gloria Grosvenor, and her fiance Torfinn Oftedal, second secretary of the Norwegian Legation; Admiral and Mrs. L. O. Colbert, Capt. and Mrs. H. N. Heck and his sister, Miss Emma Heck; Capt. and Mrs. C. L. Garner, Mr. J. C. Copt, director of the Census Bureau; Mr. and Mrs. David Gaillard, Judge Bolon B. Turner, of the United States Board of Tax Appeals, and Mrs. Suzanne Davis King and Miss Emma Fensom, of Richmond, who will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leroy Parker.

Mrs. Clarkson Baker will entertain friends at a buffet supper at her home following the carnival.

Planning to be on hand for the Brown lecture and to have friends with them are Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth, a Kentuckian by birth, an ardent supporter of the Frontier Nursing Service, and Princess Margaret Boncompagni, who is the "good angel" of the service in Washington. She will pay Mr. Brown's fee for the lecture.

Mrs. Stiles Home 'For Duration'

Mrs. William Russell Stiles has returned to Washington to make her home here "for the duration." Until her marriage March 7, she was Miss Pearl Valetta Seaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Arden Seaman of this city.

A short honeymoon in Gulfport, Miss. and New Oorleans, La., followed the quiet ceremony which was performed at Camp Shelby, Miss., by the camp chaplain, Father Mahoney. Mr. Stiles was formerly of Springfield, Vt.

EASTER FASHIONS BY Pearl Kirsten
blossom out as fresh and crisp as Easter Morning. A colorful and gay collection of exciting millinery and accessories is now being shown.
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BETHESDA MARYLAND
EASTER COLORS IN ALL WOOL SHETLAND
Not only to parade in before and after Easter, but a suit you'll live in! Eyecatching in Yellow, Light Blue or Beige. Sizes 12-18.
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Sports Reign Supreme In Tampa Area

Tampa, Fla.

From morning until night recreational activities are daily enjoyed by visitors and Tampans alike. People are playing tennis, golf and fishing, and everyone seems to be enjoying themselves in this area which is one of the least affected by war.

During April the Florida High School Music Festival will take place from the 16th to the 18th the 65-mile overnight Egmont Key Race for sailing cruisers on the 19, the Tomato Festival from the 22th to 26th, while amateur fishermen will be engaged in the Tampa Tarpon Tournament. Dances, card parties, shuffleboard tournaments, and basketball games are, and will be, staged at the recreation center throughout the spring and summer.

Because of its three great air fields, Tampa is host to parents and relatives of the soldiers who have been sent here from all sections of the United States.

Year-round mild weather is one of the chief factors that makes Tampa the "year-round city" for economical and comfortable living. Because of the city's comparative nearness to the equator, winter days here are longer than in sections farther north and summer days are shorter. While hosts of tourists follow the sun to Tampa for winter comfort, many spring and summer visitors are learning that comfortable nights, cooling sea breezes, and afternoon air, as well as conditioning showers make vacations here very enjoyable. Unlike many northern cities that have frequent summertime readings of more than 100 degrees, the highest temperature ever experienced by Tampa was 97 degrees.

Margaret Staebner Engaged to Lauri Luoto

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Emerson Staebner, of Piney Branch Road, Takoma Park, D. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Moulton Staebner, to Lauri Luoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matti Henri Luoto, of Gardner, Mass. No date has been set for the wedding.

Both Miss Staebner and Mr. Luoto are students at Michigan State College.

St. Matthews Recital

Dvorak's Stabat Mater will be presented Palm Sunday night in St. Matthew's Cathedral by the men's choir augmented by 20 voices. The soloists will be Fannie Shreve Heartsill, Helen Marie Koontz, Estelle Hunt Dean, Thomas L. Costaggini, Francis P. Heartsill, William T. Hannan and John J. McMahon. Malton Boyce will direct.

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$8.95 to $10.95
A. Turf tan calf pump, stitched to a fare-thee-well . . . smart walking companion to Spring suits $8.95
B. Perennial Spring favorite . . . patent leather pump, with medium or high heels which do such nice things to your ankles. $9.95
C. Sooty black gabardine pump, piped in white, with a swirl of doeskin and doeskin covered heel $10.95
D. Step-in pump of turf tan polished calf, with nailhead-studded bow $9.95
E. Perforated, open toe sandal of gleaming patent leather, Lastex lined for foot-hugging fit. $8.95
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STORE HOURS 10 A.M. to 6:45 P.M.
Thursday, 12:30 to 8 P.M.

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(With Monogram .... 39c)
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Berryville Notes

Berryville, Va., March 21.—Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, who entered a string of beautiful hunters from her Springsbury stables in the benefit horse show for the Army Relief Society, is spending this weekend in Baltimore attending the show at Pineville, Md. Mrs. Greenhalgh is accompanied by Miss Ellie Wood Keith, Virginia's noted horsewoman, who is riding the entries from Springsbury. Lieut. George P. Greenhalgh, jr., who has been at the officers' training camp at Fort Knox, Ky., has received orders to report to Camp Polk, La. He is leaving next week.

Mrs. Lloyd Williams, who has been spending the past month in West Palm Beach, Fla., with friends, since her daughter, Lloyd, left for Caripito, Venezuela, where she was married on February 15 to Joseph P. Moore, jr., of Berryville, has been the guest here of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore, sr. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Moore spent several days in New York this week shopping for the young couple. Before returning to her home in Spartanburg, S. C., Mrs. Williams will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Tom Peyton, at Bethesda, Md.

THE REV. Dr. Vincent Franks, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Richmond, was the guest speaker at the Friday evening Lenten service at Grace Episcopal Church. Dr. and Mrs. Franks, who accompanied him here, and the Rev. Henry G. Lane, rector of Grace Church, and Mrs. Lane were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moss Kerfoot, Friday evening at their home, Llewellyn.

Mrs. Edward Jenkins entertained the "field" at a breakfast at her home, Red Gate, after the hunt Monday, which was the last of the season. Those composing the "field" were William B. Watkins, M. F. H.; A. Mackay Smith, whipper-in; Mrs. A. A. Baldwin, Miss Virginia Watkins, Capt. Ewart Johnston, Mrs. Howard Lynn, of Chicago, who has been spending the hunt season in Middleburg; Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Joseph W. Lewis, Walter Lee and Mrs. Jenkins.

Mrs. Edgerton Chichester, of Garden City, Long Island, who has been spending the winter at Palm Beach, Fla., is expected here the latter part of this month, to be the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett, at Springfield. Mrs. Chichester has leased for the summer and fall the apartment of Dr. Frank E. Tappan and Mrs. Tappan in the Hawthorne Building. Dr. and Mrs. Tappan and their daughter, Alice Cummins Tappan, expect to reopen their home on the Blue Ridge, which they will occupy for the next six months, about May 1.

* * * *

MRS. WINSLOW SUMMARIPA, who has as her guest Mrs. John Fritts, of Bar Harbor, Me., entertained at cocktails, Sunday afternoon at her home, Bellfield, having as her other guests Mr. and Mrs. James Headley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins and Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Randolph expect later this month to have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. Beverley Nelson, of St. Louis, Mo., and her three children, Mary Cary, Thomas and Page Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hendrick, of Washington, have purchased the G. W. Trenary place in Clarke County, The Willows. A. A. Baldwin left this week for Camden, S. C., to spend some time. Stanley Stokes has returned to Philadelphia after spending several days at his home here in Clarke.

Hessler Studio

MISS JOSEPHINE DORIS MERELMAN

Bernard S. Merelman has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Josephine Doris Merelman, to Ensign Sherman Naymark, U. S. N. Ensign Naymark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Naymark, Duluth, Minn. A reception is being held today in hono rof the betrothed couple.

Annapolis Activities

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 21.—An officers' hop tonight at the Academy Club House, and an informal afternoon hop in Dahlgren Hall, the Naval Academy Armory, were among the weekend events scheduled by the U. S. Naval Academy. The "informal" this afternoon was for midshipmen of the first and third classes, and reserve midshipmen, and their guests.

Lieut. Comdr. Charles J. Zondorak, who has been on duty for almost two years as aide to the superintendent of the Naval Academy, will leave shortly for sea duty. Commander Zondorak has served as aide to the Academy's last three superintendents—Rear-Admirals Wilson Brown, Russell Willson, and John R. Beardall. He was detached on Monday and will be succeeded by Lieut. D. L. Martineau.

* * * *

THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Mary Ann Berkes to Ensign Robert Froude, U. S. N., captain of the 1941 Naval Academy football team, was announced recently by Miss Berkes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Berkes, of Morristown, Pa. Miss Berkes is a graduate of Penn Hall Junior College and Berte School of Fashion Design, Philadelphia.

Ensign Froude was a member of the December graduating class and is now an instructor at the Naval Academy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Froude, of San Bernardino, Calif.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Antrim A. McKay, of Round Bay on the Severn, this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Miller McKay, and Richard Henry Hutchings 4th, son of Mrs. R. H. Hutchings 3d, of Bay Shore, Long Island, and the late Mr. Hutchings. Miss McKay is a graduate of Goucher College, Baltimore, and Mr. Hutchings is a graduate of St. John's College, Annapolis. The wedding will take place on March 28 at the Severna Park Presbyterian Church, Severna Park.

Many guests from Annapolis were present at the wedding on March 14, in Washington, of Mary Elizabeth Woods, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Francis W. Rockwell, to Lieut. John Thompson Lowe, jr., naval aviator.

Following the ceremony which took place at 5 p. m. in the Episcopal Chapel, Foxhall Village, a reception for a few relatives and intimate friends was held at the Rockwell home on Cleveland Avenue, Washington. Lieut. Lowe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, sr., of Lexington, N. C., was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1934.

* * * *

MRS. WILLIAM CHURCH, wife of Lieut. Church, and their two children, are guests of Lieut. Church's parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Albert Church, at the Engineering Experimental Station. Mrs. Church and her children have been living in Honolulu.

After spending two weeks in New York, Mrs. Arthur Burneston Owens will open her home, The Hill, at Greenock, Md., for the spring and summer. Mrs. Owens passed the winter at Carvel Hall.

* * * *

MRS. DAVID ROSCOE, wife of Lieut. Roscoe, U. S. N., who had been visiting Mrs. L. M. Mustin, at Dream's Landing, is now the guest of Mrs. C. J. James, of King George Street, Annapolis. Mrs. Leonard Frazer, whose husband, Lieut. Frazer has just left for sea duty, also is staying with Mrs. James.

The Pan-Hellenic Association held its monthly luncheon Tuesday, at 1:15 at the Officers' Club, Naval Academy. Kappa Alpha Theta members were hostesses, with Mrs. Luther Neff in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. H. A. J. Randall-Mills, wife of Capt. Randall-Mills, has returned to her home after a ten-day stay with her mother, Mrs. Walter West, of Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. Leonard B. Austin, wife of Commander Austin and her two children, Lenore and Edward, who are here from Honolulu, are the guests of Capt. and Mrs. H. D. Clarke at their quarters on Porter Road at the Naval Academy. Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Clarke spent last weekend in Virginia.

Engaged to Wed

Bachrach

MISS CATHERINE E. ALLEN, whose engagement to Lieut. John E. Gottschalk, of Pontiac, Mich., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Allen. The wedding will take place April 5.

T. Roy Reids To Make Home In Washington

Mr. and Mrs. T. Roy Reid, who were married in New York City Wednesday, are expected to return to Washington early next week. Mr. Reid is director of personnel of the Department of Agriculture, and they will live in Washington. Mrs. Reid is the former Miss Kate Fulton.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick performed the ceremony in the chapel of the Riverside Church. Mrs. Reid, whose home is in Mississippi, was graduated from Mississippi Women's College and the University of North Carolina and attended Columbia University. For the last six years she has been chief of community and family services of the Farm Security Administration in Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi. She formerly taught in Alabama Women's College.

Alexandria Notes

ATTENDING the State D. A. R. convention in Lynchburg this week were Mrs. Charles Alexander Swann Sinclair, past National D. A. R. president and past Virginia State regent; Mrs. Orlando Kirk, regent of the Elisha Dick Chapter; Mrs. William P. Herring, Mrs. Charles Calvert Smoot and Mrs. John Thornton Ashton.

Miss Cornelia Alfriend spent the weekend at Fort Eustis, Va., where her fiance, William Davies, is attending the officers' training school. Miss Alfriend was accompanied by Mrs. John Forshew, mother of Mr. Davies.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Booker Powell visited Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Oehlert in Wilmington, Del., for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. MacLane Tilton 3d, and their two children have left Alexandria to live in Darien, Conn., from whence Mr. Tilton will commute to his new work in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacClinchie, of Duke Street, extended, have moved to St. Louis. Miss Charlene Kiracofe spent the weekend at her home in Staunton, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Smith have returned from a trip to Florida.

Richard Royall Baker 3d, of the University of Virginia, spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Royall Baker 2d, at their home on South St. Asaph Street. He will return later in the week for his spring holiday.

* * * *

LIEUT. Charles Tenneson, jr. and his fiancee, Miss Martha Bromley, spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tenneson at their home on South Fairfax Street.

Lieut. and Mrs. James B. Wallace have been visiting the former's grandparents, Capt. and Mrs. James Sidney Douglas, sr., at their home on Cameron Street. Lieut. Wallace has just been graduted from the Naval Air School at Pensacola, Fla., and is on his way to duty on the West Coast. Before leaving, however, he and Mrs. Wallace will visit his mother, Mrs. Frederick Gaus at West Chester, Pa., and will spend a few days in New York. Also visiting the Douglases are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Embrey, from Mansfield, La. Mrs. Embrey is taking a course being given for Red Cross executive secretaries at Red Cross Eastern Area offices in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norine, of 400 Washington Avenue, spent the weekend at Hagerstown, Md. Mrs. James H. Brown is visiting her mother at Danville, Va. Dr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Wolff, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Marshall, of Belle Haven, have motored to Florida to spend several weeks. Mrs. Hamilton Seeley, of Jefferson Park, is in Tuscaloosa, Ala., visiting her mother.

Charles Dillon has resigned as radio director of the American National Red Cross, having received his call to active duty as lieutenant, U. S. Naval Reserve. He and Mrs. Dillon expect to remain in Alexandria for the present.

* * * *

THE GARDEN CLUB was entertained on Tuesday at luncheon at Collingwood by Mrs. Mary Lindsey and Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran. As a special guest they invited Mrs. Meredith Page Wickes, who has been elected president of the new Junior Garden Club. Mrs. Cecil Wall, president of the club, presided at the meeting which followed the luncheon.

Mrs. Charles Franklin Holden entertained at the first meeting of the Junior Garden Club of Alexandria with a tea at her home in Rosemont Tuesday. The club comprises 16 members and was formed and is sponsored by the Alexandria Garden Club.

Officers of the new group are Mrs. Wickes, president; Mrs. Edmund F. Ticer, jr., vice president; Mrs. Carter Beverly, recording secretary; Mrs. Samuel Moncure, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Milton Greenland, treasurer. The club will meet monthly on the second Tuesday of each month. Assisting Mrs. Holden at the tea were Mrs. Cecil Wall and Mrs. Louis Scott.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Duane Henry Dubose Roller,

who, after her marriage on March 15, is making her home in Brunswick, Me., where Ensign Roller is stationed. Before her marriage she was Miss Marjorie Fair Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Williamson, of Birmingham, Ala., and Water Valley, Miss.

McLanes Entertain For Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. John J. McLane entertained at dinner recently in honor of their daughter, Mary Rita, whose marriage to De Nelson Ward will take place in April.

Mr. and Mrs. McLane had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Ward, parents of the prospective bridegroom, and Mrs. Nellie McLane, grandmother of the bride-to-be.

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16.95 DRESS in soft gray with a thrilling new "swishy" side-sash of brilliant magenta and purple. Its all lovely rayon sheer crepe of Tubize-certified quality. Sizes 12 to 20.
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16.95 ALL-WOOL JUILLIARD TWILL COAT with the new "Corsair-drape" collar . . . dramatic, new in rich all-navy or all-black. Illustrated, one of many styles, sizes 12 to 20.
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Students Take Part in Gunston Hall's Annual Charity Bazaar

How did I do? That's what each girl who took part in the Army and Navy stunt wanted to know. These pretty Gunston Hall students—from left to right, Harriett Marshall, Suzanne Merlocal, Sky Phillips and Polly Merritt—met backstage for a post-mortem on their school's annual charity bazaar, held yesterday at Gunston Hall.

Clubs

TODAY

Arts Club—Art exhibit tea, 5 to 6:30 p. m.; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Leisenring, hosts.

Children's Art Gallery—Sponsors benefit performance of "The Family Reunion," 8:30 p. m., King-Smith Theater.

Wanderbird Club—Members leave National Theater, 9 a. m., for outing at Sugar Loaf Mountain (Maryland).

Women's City Club—Music membership committee entertains at tea, 4:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Members of Manor Park Chapter hostess at tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.; program by Sigma Alpha Iota Musical Fraternity.

TOMORROW

Beta Sigma Phi—Lambda Chapter meets, 8 p. m., 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Drama department meets at 8 p. m. with Miss Agnes Carlton, 7415 Blair Road Northwest. Husbands are special guests; homemakers department makes trip to Electric Institute, 2 p. m.

Radcliffe Club of Washington—Benefit lecture, Continental Hall; Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador, guest speaker.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Dinner meeting, 7 p. m., Washington Club; speakers, Miss Bess Goodyknootz, Assistant United States Commissioner of Education; Dr. Aline Lindegren and Miss Marianne Mills.

U. D. C.—Southern Cross Chapter, business meeting for members, 7:30 p. m., followed by benefit entertainment, 8:30 p. m., Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Dupont Chapter meets at 11 a. m.; St. Albans Chapter meets at 2 p. m.; Miss Florence Hillengas, guest speaker; New Industrial Girls' Club meets at 7:30 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 8 p. m.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Music section, tea, 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. James Steele Williams, program chairman; Mrs. Frederick H. Gauss, hostess.

Women's City Club—French dinner, 6 p. m.; French Class, 7 p. m.

Huguenot Society of Washington—Dr. Arthur W. Hummel, Chief of the Division of Orientalia of Library of Congress, guest speaker, discusses "An American Looks at China."

Washington Club—Book hour, 11 a. m.; Miss Florence Berryman reviews "Modern Mexican Painters."

TUESDAY

Women's City Club—Current events section, Representative Jerry Voorhis of California speaks on "Post War Plans," 4 p. m.; board of directors meeting, 8 p. m.

Peoples Mandate Committee—Honors Dr. Francisco Walker—Linares of Chile at luncheon meeting, 1:30 p. m., Carlton Hotel.

Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters—Luncheon meeting, 12:15 p. m., Y. W. C. A.; panel discussion, "The Place of Education in War Time."

Jewish Women's Joint Institute—Meets at 1:45 p. m., Jewish Community Center; Milton I. Baldinger speaks on "Mobilization for Victory."

National Home for Jewish Children in Denver—Washington Chapter meets at 1:30 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

Washington Club—Lecture at 11 a. m. by the Agent General of India, Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, K. B. E., "India's Part in the War."

Arts Club of Washington—Club dinner, 7 p. m.; Miss Janet Richards tells "Anecdotes of Famous Writers;" Mrs. Carl Casey and Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax, hostesses.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—International Relations section meets at 10:30 a. m.; Mrs. V. N. Stankoff talks on Russia.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Mothers Council, luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m.; Mrs. Christopher Freemantle, formerly editor of the London Mercury, guest speaker; business and professional women's department sponsors "at home" for newcomers, 8 p. m.; Maids of Athens meet at [illegible] p. m.; American Ukrainian Chorus meets at 8 p. m.

District of Columbia League of Republican Women—Book review tea, 3:30 p. m.

D. A. R.—Our Flag Chapter meets at 1 p. m., Eastern Star House, 2600 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State regent, guest speaker; Columbia Chapter meets at 8 p. m. at Chapter House; music and songs by Miss Dorothy Seaton and readings by Miss Helen Hopkins.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter B dessert-luncheon following business meeting, 12:30 at home of Mrs. Helen Turley, 2600 Powhatan Avenue, Arlington, Va.

Woman's Club of Riverdale, Md.—Meets at 8 p. m. with Mrs. L. H. Van Wormer, 4603 Riverdale Drive; Mrs. Jose Terecero, of Pan American Union, speaks on "Products of South America."

Beta Sigma Phi—Zeta Mu Chapter meets at 8 p. m., 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

WEDNESDAY

Alexandria Woman's Club—General Club meeting, 2 p. m., Gadsby's Tavern; Mrs. Kyle Booth speaks on "Your Task and Mine in Building a Democracy;" Mrs. C. Cooper Bell, guest speaker.

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Meets at 1 p. m. at 1406 Forty-fouth Street Northwest; Mrs. William Mackintosh, cohostess.

D. A. R.—Advancement of American music committee meets at 8 p. m. at Chapter House; program by the D. A. R. Chorus directed by Esther Linkins.

Y. W. C. A.—Xenos Club, party, 8 p. m.; American Youth of Hellenic Descent meeting, 8 p. m.; Chamber Music Club meets at 8 p. m.

Arts Club—Home dinner, 6:30 p. m., followed by square dancing, 8 to 10 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Music department meets at 10 a. m. with Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison, 6001 Piney Branch Road; Mrs. Frank Nichols reads paper on Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section, members meet at end of Cabin John carline, 10:30 a. m. Bring lunch and field glasses.

National League of American Pen Women—Fellowship tea, 3 to 6 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Nutrition class meets at 10 a. m., Petworth Methodist Church.

THURSDAY

Petworth Woman's Club—Red Cross Unit meets 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Petworth Library.

Washington Club—Dinner 7 p. m., followed by cards.

Twentieth Century Club—Executive Board meeting, 11 a. m.

District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs—Meets at 11 a. m., 2600 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Staley, hosts.

Y. W. C. A.—World Fellowship luncheon, 12:30 p. m.; speaker, Mme. Shih-Ming Chu; All States Club meeting at 3 p. m. with supper at 6 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club, supper, 6 p. m.; Armenian Choir meets at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

Daughters of Union Veterans—Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, card party and entertainment, 8 p. m.

Woman's National Farm and Garden Association—Capital Division meets at 12:30 p. m. for reception followed by luncheon, 1 p. m.; Muna Lee, guest speaker.

Pi Beta Phi—Washington Alumnae Club meets at 1 p. m. with Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, 730 Bonnant Street, Silver Spring, Md.

Petworth Woman's Club—Fine Arts section meets at 11 a. m. Mellon Art Gallery for personally conducted trip around gallery; luncheon follows, 1 p. m., Eastern Star Temple.

SATURDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Defense classes, 10 to 12 noon; U. S. O. dance, 9 to 12 midnight.

Children of the Confederacy, Maj. Charles M. Stedman Chapter—At Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest. Business meeting, 2 p. m. Silver tea dance in celebration of eleventh birthday anniversary, 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Mrs. Hal Fox Elkins

Hessler Studio

Lois E. Dasher, of Arlington, Is Married to Hal Fox Elkins

The marriage of Miss Lois Elizabeth Dasher to Hal Fox Elkins, U. S. N. R., took place last evening at the home of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Dasher, in Arlington, Va. Mr. Elkins is the son of Mrs. Flora Elkins, of Fredericksburg, Va.

Dr. Orris G. Robinson officiated for the ceremony at 8 o'clock, and Capt. Dasher gave his daughter in marriage. From the long-fitted lace torso of her gown a heavy satin skirt fell into a long train. The dress buttoned down the back with satin buttons, and her fingertip veil was caught by a headband of braided net and seed pearls. She carried six pure white orchids with tulle.

Maid of honor was Miss Harriet Ann Dasher, who was gowned in light blue marquisette over matching blue taffeta. Her bouquet was pink roses. Karl Elkins, of Fredericksburg, Va., was best man.

At the reception immediately following the ceremony Mrs. Dasher received her guests wearing a dress of chiffon and lace in dusty rose shade. Mrs. Elkins chose chiffon and lace also, but in robin's-egg blue. Both wore orchids.

When the couple left on a motor trip through the South, the bride was wearing a powder blue dress suit with white crepe blouse and a matching pill box hat with veil. They will make their home at 4362 North Pershing Drive, in Arlington, when they return.

Washington Chapters, P. E. O. Elect Ne wOfficers

Among the P. E. O. Chapters electing officers the past week is Chapter A, whose officers for the ensuing year are: President, Mrs. R. S. Hare; vice president, Mrs. D. B. Fales; recording secretary, Miss Dorothy Bixby; corresponding secretary, Dr. Ella R. Fales; treasurer, Mrs. James Hover; chaplain, Miss Elizabeth Johnson; guard, Miss Barbara J. Davis.

Chapter B will hold a dessert-luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Helen Turley, 2600 Powhatan Avenue Arlington, Va., Tuesday, March 24, at 12:30 p. m. Following the business meeting, presided over by the president, Mrs. Eugene H. Pitcher, a program, arranged by Mrs. Turley, will include a group of songs by Mrs. Ethel Fast, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. P. J. Voight, of Chapter Q, and a talk by Mrs. Ethel Requarth Steves, internationally known lecturer, on "Music, Child Activities, and Nature Study."

At the annual meeting of Chapter J, Mrs. Edgar A. Stansfield was elected president; Mrs. Alan C. Maxwell, vice president; Mrs. Mary Baker Matlin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Samuel H. Norbeck, recording secretary; Mrs. W. R. Barber, treasurer; Mrs. Guilford S. Jameson, chaplain; Mrs. Jeanette Wettergren, guard; delegates to the District of Columbia Chapter Convention, Mrs. Stansfield and Mrs. Sabin; alternates, Mrs. Maxwell and Mrs. Barber. At its last meeting Chapte J gave a "farewell" party and musicale in honor of Miss Norbeck, retiring president, who is being transferred, with her Government unit, to Columbus, Ohio. Miss Norbeck was the recipient of a testimonial gift from the chapter.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig was reelected president of Chapter L at its annual meeting held the past week. Other officers are Mrs. Anton Heitmuller, vice president; Mrs. John W. Frizzell, recording secretary; Mrs. Albert J. Milans, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Henry Harper, treasurer; Mrs. Raymond B. Coulter, chaplain; Mrs. Mahlon Winter, guard; delegates, Mrs. Haig and Mrs. Frizzell; alternates, Mrs. William F. Hall and Mrs. Heitmuller.

The newly-elected officers and delegates of Chapter N are: president, Mrs. C. R. Kreutz; vice president, Mrs. L. C. Simpson; recording secretary, Mrs. R. M. Patrick; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. O. Hagie; treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Rieley; chaplain, Mrs. W. C. Holland; guard, Mrs. C. A. Fergus; delegates, Mrs. Greutz and Mrs. L. A. Townsend; alternates, Mrs. V. C. Bonesteel and Mrs. Patrick.

Chapter Q has announced the following newly elected officers: president, Mrs. C. L. Cushman; vice president, Mrs. R. E. Brewster; recording secretary, Mrs. Beatrice Voight; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. P. Congdon; treasurer, Mrs. R. W. Nuss; chaplain, Mrs. H. B. Maris; guard, Mrs. C. O. Pond.

Riverdale Club To Hear Lecturer

The Woman's Club of Riverdale, Md., will meet on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. H. Van Wormer, 4603 Riverdale Road. Mrs. M. F. Peters, chairman of International Relations, has the program in charge and she will present Mrs. Jose Tercero, writer and lecturer from the Pan American Union, who will speak on "Products of South America."

Women's Garden Association Will Meet on Friday

The March meeting of the Capital Division of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will be held at the Highlands on Friday, March 27.

A reception for the guest speaker and other guests will be held at 12:30, followed by luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Muna Lee from the division of cultural relations of the Department of State will be speaker. Her subject will be "The Women of Puerto Rico." In real life Muna Lee is Mrs. Munoz Marin; she was born in Raymond, Miss., is a member of the Society of Women Geographers, Poetry Society of America and an author and translator.

3 G. O. P. Leaders Leave Today for Cleveland Parley

MRS. W. H. SCOTT

Three prominent Republican women, Miss Marion E. Martin, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann and Mrs. William H. Scott, will leave Washington today for Cleveland to attend the meeting of the advisory board of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, at which federation activities for the coming Congressional elections will be outlined.

Miss Martin is attending the meeting in the capacity of executive director of the federation; Mrs. Scott, as its secretary, and Mrs. Gann, as president of the League of Republican Women of the District.

While the advisory board sessions will not begin until Tuesday, women leaders from 24 States will attend a preliminary mass meeting Monday night in which they will share honors with Ohio Republican officials. Speakers will include Gov. John W. Bricker, United States Senators Robert A. Taft and Harold Burton, Mrs. Francis P. Bolton, Congresswoman from the Twenty-second Ohio District; Ohio's Representative-at-large, George H. Bender; Miss Marion E. Martin, assistant chairman, Republican National Committee, and Mrs. Charles W. Weis, jr., of Rochester, N. Y., federation president.

Pen Women Will Elect New Chiefs by Mail

The board of the National League of American Pen Women, having canceled, as a patriotic gesture compatible with present war measures, the April biennial convention, the election of officers will take place by mail. All branches will vote in their own territory.

The District Branch will vote in its studio in the Woodley Apartments, 1851 Columbia Road, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

The national president, Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, as well as a great many of the national officers are members of the District Branch and will vote with the District delegates at the studio.

Two past national presidents who will vote ex officio are, Mrs. Theodora Cunningham and Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson.

National officers voting will be Edna Knight Gasch, Marguerite Merigold, Anna B. Cajigas, Clara Manderschied and Bess Heath Olmstead.

National State committee chairmen: Lily Hunt, Lelia Pier King, Claudia Rice Scott, Nell V. Smith and Dr. Winifred Willard.

Also national special committee chairmen, Dr. Florence Everhart, Helen Orr Watson and Agnes Giles Newman; State president, Inez Sheldon Tyler; District president, Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell and Annabel Glenn Lawyer.

The District delegates include, Azalea Green Badgley, Dr. Frances Moon Butts, Harriet M. Disney, Blanche H. Abee, Bessie W. Gahn, Cora Frear Hawkins and Nellie Walker Irish.

Also Bertha Shanks Chaney, Mrs. Edward R. Seal, Emma M. Triepel, Leona P. Tiller, Dr. Mary Meek A. Moore, Roberta Wakefield, Agnes Winn, Margaretta C. Taylor, Mrs. Augustus O. Thomas and Eva Grant Marshall.

Alternates are, Dr. Henrietta K. Burton, Elizabeth S. Tilton, Marie L. Bockoven, Peggy Lawshe and Rosamond Gaydash.

Dr. A. W. Hummel To Speak Before Huguenot Society

"An American Looks at China" will be the featured address of Dr. Arthur W. Hummel, Chief of the Division of Orientalia of the Library of Congress, at the program meeting of the Huguenot Society of Washington tomorrow evening at the Arts Club. Dr. Hummel's long experience as a resident and teacher in both China and Japan render him especially qualified to discuss current phases of the world situation as it applies to these countries. As head of the Chinese-Japanese section of the Library of Congress he supervises the largest Chinese library in the world outside of China itself, and has an insight into the Oriental mind and character superior to many.

The Huguenot Society of Washington holds but two program meetings each year, of which this one is the second. Miss Carolina V. Sudler is president and will preside and introduce the speaker of the evening. A brief business session will precede the program.

W.C.T.U. to Hold Convention at Hamline Church

The annual spring convention of the District of Columbia Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held Tuesday at the Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison Streets. Mrs. Ida W. Ramsey, president, will preside.

The Rev. Ralph Smith, pastor of the Woodside Methodist Church, will speak at the first session, which will open at 2 p. m.

A forum will be held in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Speakers will be Special Agent W. C. Skousen, Department of Justice; Miss Elizabeth A. Smart, national W. C. T. U. legislative director, and Capt. Rhoda Milliken, of the Metropolitan Police Force.

Mrs. Harley West New Head of Alpha Omicron Pi

Mrs. Harley B. West, 2041 North Quincy Street, Arlington, Va., wife of Lieut. Col. Harley B. West of the War Department's General Staff, has been elected president of the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi National Sorority.

MRS. WEST

At a recent election of officers at an Alumnae meeting Mrs. Thompson H. Berdeen was chosen president; Miss Carmen Billington, recording secretary; Miss Charlotte Benson, corresponding secretary, and Miss Mildred Kettler, treasurer.

Miss Louisa Wilson, was named Panhellenic delegate; Mrs. E. C. Albritton, Panhellenic alternate; Miss Lucille Leighty, editor to dragma, and Mrs. C. W. Wahl, city publicity director.

Miss Fredricka Waldman was newcomers group chairman; Mrs. Ralph Sheals, clothesline chairman, and Mrs. John Jefferson Davis, magazine chairman.

Mrs. William Soull, Mrs. E. C. Albritton, Mrs. G. D. Mock and Miss Solidelle Fortier were hostesses at the election meeting.

Alpha Beta Zeta Formally Initiates Group of Girls

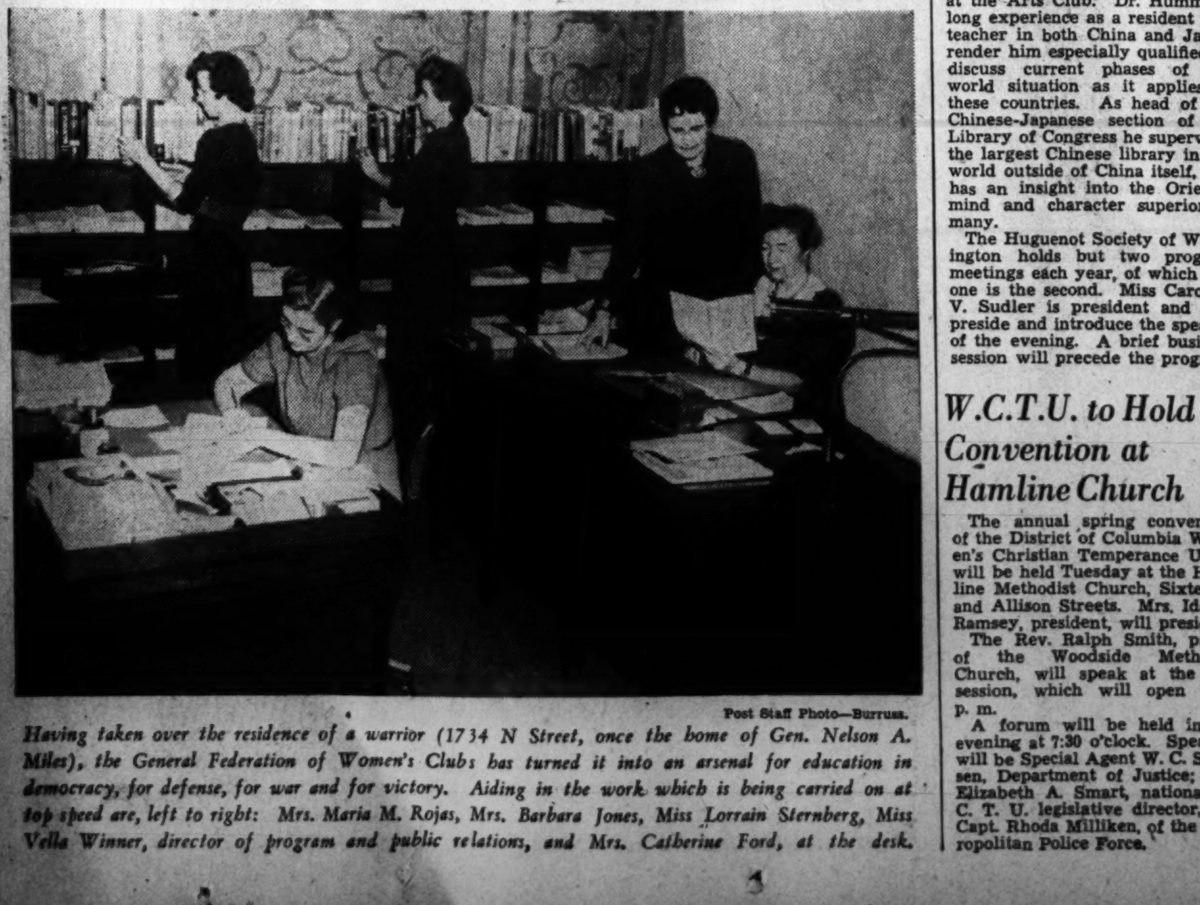
Epsilon Province, Alpha Zeta Beta Sorority, last night formally initiated the following girls: Alpha Gamma Chapter, the Misses Helen Steidel and Rosa Schnabel; Beta Chi Chapter, the Misses Dorothy Jewell, Alice Hauger and Alice Schock; Beta Psi Chapter, Miss Ruth Green, and Gamma Epsilon Chapter, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Colter. Following the initiation ceremonies, which were in charge of the vice president of the province, Mrs. Oliver Donohoe, the members feted the neophytes at a banquet and dance held in the Burgundy Room of the Wardman Park Hotel. Members of nearby Army posts were also special guests of the sorority.

Today, the annual province meeting will be held in the Madison suite of the Wardman Park Hotel and matters for presentation for annual convention will be discussed. Mrs. Robert T. Bishop, director of Epsilon Province, will preside and will be in charge of the installation of the newly elected province officers.

Following the business meeting the conclave will close with a formal tea at which time the two members of the national cabinet who are members of Epsilon Province will officiate. They are Mrs. Stanton Kolb, national editor, and Mrs. J. Myron Robeson, national vice president.

The D. C. Salon Eight and Forty is knee-deep in national defense work. Members are emphasizing production, with a capital P. At the salon's meeting Wednesday night at the Washington Hotel the members exhibited samples of their Red Cross sewing. Miss Claire Still (left), of the home service department of the Red Cross, receives a layette and basinet from Mrs. Claire Smithson in behalf of the D. C. Salon Eight and Forty, while Mrs. Ann Seiders, child welfare chairman of the salon, looks on.

AN ARSENAL FOR EDUCATION



Post Staff Photo—Burruss.

Having taken over the residence of a warrior (1734 N Street, once the home of Gen. Nelson A. Miles), the General Federation of Women's Clubs has turned it into an arsenal for education in democracy, for defense, for war and for victory. Aiding in the work which is being carried on at top speed are, left to right: Mrs. Maria M. Rojas, Mrs. Barbara Jones, Miss Lorrain Sternberg, Miss Vella Winner, director of program and public relations, and Mrs. Catherine Ford, at the desk.

Takoma Silver Spring

INVITATIONS are being issued this weekend for the wedding of Miss Frances Edwina Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Fitzpatrick, of Indian Spring Village, to Staff Sergeant William Edward Hewitt, U. S. A., son of Capt. and Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt, of Silver Spring, April 8.

The military ceremony will take place at a nuptial mass at noon in historic St. John's Church, Forest Glen, with the Rev. Joseph T. Kennedy, pastor, officiating. The Rev. Patrick O'Grady, the Rev. S. John Rudtke, S. J., the Very Rev. Urban Adelman, O. C. and the Rev. J. E. Malloy, will assist. Two cousins of the bride-to-be, John J. Owens and Norman T. Owens, of Baltimore, will serve as altar boys. A large reception will be held at the Manor Country Club immediately after the ceremony.

Miss Fitzpatrick will have her sister, Mrs. Waverley Wheeler, of Silver Spring, for matron of honor. Her other attendants will be Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt, jr., of Silver Spring, Mrs. Wade Skinner, of Hyattsville, Md.; Peggy Ann Owens, of Baltimore, and Beulah Brewer, of Washington, the latter two being cousins of the bride-to-be.

Lieut. Frank L. Hewitt, jr., U. S. A., will be best man for his brother and the ushers selected are John Proctor Hewitt and Robert Hewitt, brothers of the bridegroom elect, and Sergt. Vincent Tolson, all stationed at Camp Meade. Corporal Richard Harris Hewitt, another brother, was to be an usher but was called to foreign duty last week.

* * * *

A SURPRISE linen shower was given Thursday night for Miss Fitzpatrick at the home of Mrs. Alfred Huntt, of Indian Spring Village. Miss Fitzpatrick was also feted at a surprise kitchen shower Monday night by Miss Nellie Hewitt and Mrs. Merrell Whittlesey, jr., at the former's home on Colesville Road.

Much of the entertaining in the community centers about out-of-town visitors, many of whom have come to Washington on victory missions, and others who are taking a glimpse of the Capital while en route to and from vacations.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cope, of Burnt Mills Hills, have with them Mr. Cope's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cope, of Laguana, Calif., who have come down from New York for a brief stay before returning to the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris F. Taylor, of Woodside Park, are entertaining Dr. Mortimer Clements, T. Taylor, of Charleston, S. C., and Miss Leota Castle, of Washington, as house guests for the weekend.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Ben B. Lawshe, of Kilmarock, Takoma Park, gave a buffet supper early in the week honoring the Messrs. Paul Meyers, Max Ryston, Roy Burns and Rueben Bragstad, all of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., who are in Washington for several days. Representative and Mrs. Carl Mundt, of South Dakota, were among the guests.

A farewell luncheon was given by Mrs. N. D. Guerrier, Mrs. J. Myron Jones and Mrs. Charles Murphy at the latter's home on Plymouth Road, Tuesday, for Mrs. Anna M. Crowley, who left for her home in St. Paul, Minn., after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sommers, of Flower Avenue, since Thanksgiving. Other luncheons were given for Mrs. Crowley by Mrs. George Olsen and Mrs. Frank Walsh, both of Washington.

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MR. AND MRS. Dyke Cullum, of Revere Place, gave a dinner party Wednesday for Miss Bertha Joseph, secretary to Senator George L. Radcliffe, of Maryland, and Fay Chew, of Los Angeles, Calif. and Wichita Falls, Tex.

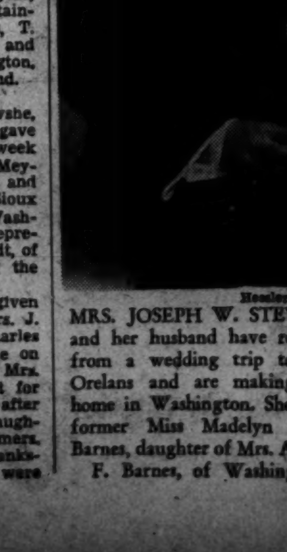
Maj. William Fischer, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Fischer, of New York Avenue, Takoma Park, gave a St. Patrick dance Tuesday night for their grandson, James, who makes his home with them. Guests included a large number of James' schoolmates. Mr. and Mrs. Percival Knox have sold their home in Sligo Park Hills and are occupying a new home they built on a large acreage in Colesville, Md.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. John Gardner, of Dale Drive, Woodside Forest, are among the latest families in this area to receive orders to move to Chicago owing to the transferral of the Bureau of Fish and Wild Life where Mr. Gardner is employed. Their home was formerly owned by Maj. W. Edwin Warfield, U. S. A., and Mrs. Warfield. The Gardners plan to leave May 1.

Mrs. P. A. Croney, of Silver Spring, who with her husband and daughter, Nancy will soon leave to make their home in Boston, Mass., will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given Wednesday by Mrs. John Bovard, of Takoma Park. She was also the honor guest at a luncheon Friday when Mrs. Peter Remsen, of Piney Branch Road entertained.

Mrs. Croney is blood donor chairman of the Silver Spring Branch of the American Red Cross. Before moving to Silver Spring she was active in club work in Takoma Park.



Hessler Studio

MRS. JOSEPH W. STEWART and her husband have returned from a wedding trip to New Orelans and are making their home in Washington. She is the former Miss Madelyn Palmer Barnes, daughter of Mrs. Adelaide F. Barnes, of Washington.

Their Engagements Are Announced

Bachrach

Miss Virginia Archibald,
whose engagement to Charles R. Drussel, son of the Rev. Charles R. Drussel, of East Moline, Ill., is announced by her aunt, Miss Evelyn Charsha. The wedding will take place April 25.

Hessler Studio

Miss Nell Monroe Childs,
whose engagement to Russell Spencer Garner, son of Mrs. Herbert W. Garner, of Philadelphia, is announced by her father, William H. Childs. The wedding will take place in the late spring.

Miss Mary Josephine Corridon, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip A. Corridon, announce her engagement to Harry Francis Ellis, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Ellis. The wedding will take place in April.
Albee Studio.

Underwood & Underwood

Miss Peggy Walsh,
whose engagement to H. Maurice Joyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joyce, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Walsh. The wedding will take place this summer.

Chevy Chase-Bethesda

College Youths Home For Spring Vacations

THE SPRING vacations having begun, college people are beginning to wend their way homeward, and on Thursday evening Miss Betty June Uelsmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Uelsman, arrived from Randolph-Macon. Miss Louise Gribble, of Waco, Tex., a classmate of Miss Uelsmann, accompanied her and will be her house guest for five days, and the guest of honor at a tea this afternoon from 4-6, which is being given by Mr. and Mrs. Uelsmann in their home on McKinley Street. Assisting at the party will be Miss Myrna Buschmeyer, Miss Betty Owen and Miss Elizabeth Ryder. Next Thursday Miss Audrey Worsham, another classmate of Miss Uelsmann, will come from Norfolk, Va., to be her house guest for the remainder of the vacation.

Miss Barbara Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Snow, also arrived home Thursday from Penn Hall for her vacation, and is entertaining as her house guest Cadet Frank McMullen.

A "VICE VERSA" party and dance was given on Friday evening for a large group of the younger set at the Meadowbrooke Club House. At this party the young ladies called for their escorts, "cut-in" on the dancers, and carried out this scheme in various ways throughout the evening. Among the hostesses were Miss Marion Cummins, Miss Connie Schutte, Miss Jane Doyle, Miss Jane Kudlich, Miss Barbara Baldridge, Miss Nancy Lee Hendricks, Miss Susanne Parker and Miss Lucy Powell, with about 100 guests attending the party.

Among the visitors, who are being entertained this weekend in the community, is Mrs. Walter Myers, who arrived from Burlington, Vt., on Thursday and is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fenner Powell. Mrs. Myers is a cousin of Mrs. Powell, who entertained at a luncheon for her in her home on Connecticut Avenue on Friday.

MR. AND MRS. Dudley Holtman have been entertaining Miss Ninetta Runnals, dean of women at Colby College, Waterville, Me., who arrived on Thursday also. Mrs. Holtman just returned on Tuesday from a plane trip to Maine, where she visited her daughter at the college and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, of Waterville. En route home Mrs. Holtman visited the flower show in New York City, and Mrs. Thomas A. McKennall, wife of the late Judge McKennall, in Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Mrs. Frank M. McChesney, who motored to William and Mary College on Wednesday to participate in the festivities of her daughter Edith's birthday, was accompanied on her trip by Miss Gertrude Barbaer, and joined at the college by Miss Virgie Dozier, of Ocean View, Va. Miss Dozier returned with Mrs. McChesney yesterday and is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. McChesney.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Randle Jacobs have as their weekend guests Mrs. Leslie L. Knox, of Norfolk, Va., and Admiral Jacobs' brother, Lieut. Comdr. George F. Jacobs, of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan were hosts at dinner last evening when they had 12 guests in to dinner and later played bridge in their new home on Virginia Street.

Mrs. Kenneth D. McRae also was hostess at a dinner party last evening, having 22 guests. Mrs. McRae and her mother, Mrs. Thomas Healey, will move April 1 to the Devonshire Apartments on Wisconsin Avenue, and their home will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buck O'Nealle, of Norwood, Md.

A gala tea and shower was given yesterday afternoon by Miss Bertha Hendricks in compliment to Miss Catherine Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Waters. Her marriage to L. Wilson Carmichael will take place April 16 at the All Souls' Church in Chevy Chase. Those assisting at the party were Mrs. Thomas Harrison, Mrs. Richard Castell, Mrs. Bernard H. Bieri and Mrs. William Lane.

LAST EVENING Mr. and Mrs. Warder Jenkins had 12 guests to dinner, followed by bridge, and on Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. William E. Yost were hosts to a similar number at a buffet supper followed by bridge.

Mrs. Miller C. Foster was hostess at a bridge-luncheon on Monday with the following guests: Mrs. Samuel A. Snyder, Mrs. George Kane, Mrs. Malcolm Kerlin, Mrs. Fred Evans, Mrs. Charles R. Schrider, Mrs. Carl Stuhler and Mrs. Hubert Snoke. Mrs. Harry Jager was another hostess who chose Monday for her party. A number of parties were given on Tuesday, Mrs. King Vann entertaining at the Parrot; Mrs. Lew Mohler having her guests in her home in Thornapple Street; Mrs. Paul Butler entertaining at the Columbia Country Club and Mrs. Frederick Haines was hostess at her home in Alden Lane.

Harris & Ewing

MISS JEANNE ADAIR,

Jeanne Adair Is Engaged To Wed Lieut. R. L. Walker

Mrs. Myrtle Reed Adair, formerly of Cooper, Tex., and now of Washington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jeanne, to Lieut. Richard L. Walker. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Walker, of Springdale, Ark.

The bride-elect, whose father is Ewell Adair, of Dallas, Tex., attended the Texas State College for Women and the University of Arkansas. Her fiance attended Kemper Military Academy, the University of Arkansas, and Texas Army and Mechanical College.

Plans are being made for the wedding to take place Friday evening in St. Alban's Church. The couple will make their home temporarily in Kelly Field, Tex., while Lieut. Walker is stationed there.

Miss Adair and Lieut. Walker will be guests of honor at a tea to be given this afternoon by her mother and two aunts, Miss Cleon Adair and Mrs. J. B. Rattan, in Mrs. Adair's apartment at Alban Towers. Guests will be received from 4 to 7 p. m.

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1727 L ST. N.W.
Open Thursdays 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Special Sale of Spring Suits
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Made to Sell for Much More
Specially Priced Spring Dresses
FOR EVERY WEAR
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One of our selection of beautiful Mark Cross Bags. All styles reflect the highest in quality and design.
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Chilean Leader Will Speak At Luncheon

Diplomats, officials particularly interested in inter-American affairs, representatives of university faculties and of many cultural and educational groups of Washington will be among the guests at the luncheon to be given by the Peoples Mandate Committee in honor of Dr. Francisco Walker-Linares, of Chile on Tuesday at the Carlton Hotel. Dr. Walker-Linares, is professor of sociology at the University of Chile in Santiago and is an active member of the National Commission on Intellectual Cooperation in that country. Upon the invitation of the Cultural Relations Division of the Department of State, he is spending several weeks in this country establishing contacts with educational groups.

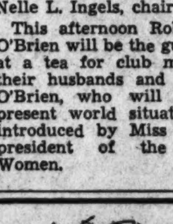
Dr. Walker-Linares will speak in Spanish. His address will be translated by Miss Muna Lee, of the Division of Cultural Relations of the Department of State. Miss Lee is here on leave from the University of Puerto Rico, where she heads the Division of Public Relations. She is the wife of Luis Munoz-Marin, who recently was elected president of the Senate of Puerto Rico.

The committee of arrangements is headed by Miss Mabel Vernon, director of the Peoples Mandate. Serving as a member o: this committee is Mrs. Carl Hugo Farman, a student of Dr. Walker-Linares in the graduate school of the University of Chile.

A.A.U.W. to Hear Charles Taft at Dinner Friday

On Friday evening Charles P. Taft, Assistant Director of Defense, Health and Welfare Services of the Federal Security Agency, will be the guest speaker at a dinner given by the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women at its clubhouse. Mr. Taft will speak on "Community Facilities and Services in Washington." Discussion will be led by members of the committee on the legal and economic status of women, Miss Nelle L. Ingels, chairman.

This afternoon Robert Lincoln O'Brien will be the guest of honor at a tea for club members and their husbands and friends. Mr. O'Brien, who will discuss the present world situation, will be introduced by Miss Sara Lerch, president of the Columbian Women.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Hats to Enhance Your Easter Costume
Lovely hats for youthful women! Hats to make your spirit soar! Clever little suit hats, soft casual types, dressy large bonnets and brims! Shining straws, smooth fur felts, crisp new fabrics! Some with frothy veils—others trimmed with gay Spring flowers. Every flattering style, color and materials!
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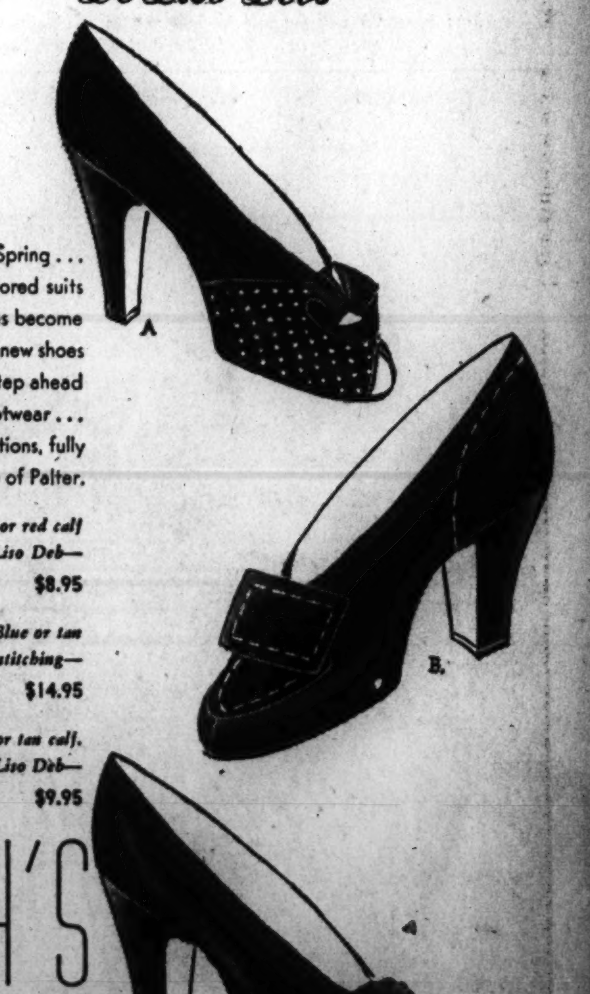

Blue is the hue for Easter and Spring . . . blending perfectly with tailored suits and trim dresses. Palter DeLiso has become maestro of the blues with these new shoes designed to keep smart feet a step ahead of fashion. His is a great name in footwear . . . and these, his latest creations, fully merit the distinction of the name of Palter.
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Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 20, Is Secretly and Deeply in Love With Her Fiance's Best Friend; as June Wedding Day Approaches Her Panic Mounts

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I desperately feel the need of advice and hope you can give it to me. I am a girl 20 years of age. I am engaged to be married, in June, to a man whom I don't love. He loves me very much, but I am secretly in love with his best friend, who is with him almost constantly. I know it was wrong of me to promise to marry him, and that it would be wrong to go through with the marriage, feeling as I do. But he is a fine chap, and now that I have got involved this far, I don't know how to back down without hurting him terribly.

In the beginning I went out with him just to have a good time; and later, I suppose, to be near his friend. As I have said, they go nearly every place together. When I see his friend, my heart practically stops. He has a girl of his own, and when I see them together, I could cry my heart out. When my fiance kisses me, I am always thinking, "If only it were Jim—." What do you think I ought to do? I am nearly crazy from nervous tension and indecision. Please let me hear from you at your earliest convenience. Sincerely, JOSETTE.

Call Off Marriage, But Tactfully

DEAR JOSETTE: The first thing to do is acquaint your fiance with the fact that nothing on earth could induce you to marry him this June; that, in short the engagement is "off." For you must not marry him, of course—while convinced that you do not love him. However, don't hit him over the head with the truth. Don't blurt out a bald confession of your self-serving deception. Be diplomatic—in order to spare his feelings as much as possible.

Broach the subject by telling him you have something very serious to say to him; something that probably will lead to a lot of discussion—and that you would like to set aside a special, quiet date just to talk things over. That will be partially preparing him for the blow. Then, when the time comes to speak—tell him you have decided you simply cannot go through with the marriage in June. Explain that up to the time of getting engaged, you had never given serious thought to the meaning of marriage; but have thought about it a great deal since, and the more you think of it, the more you realize how mistaken you were in saying "yes" to him.

Tell him maybe you aren't ready for marriage, or maybe you are not in love with him, as a girl should be with the man she marries; or maybe it's a combination of both—but, anyway, the combination, coupled with the fast-approaching wedding date, is taking all the joy out of your life, so that now you are "almost crazy" with panicky indecision. Tell him you like him a great deal; think he's a fine chap; appreciate his devotion; have had wonderful times with him; hate yourself for hurting him, etc.—but you cannot marry him, at least, not on the basis of your present feeling.

Create Opportunity To Woo Beloved

With this last remark, you will be paving the way toward continuation of the friendship, if that arrangement seems mutually desirable, after the engagement has been broken. And in the event that he cares enough to go on valiantly courting you, despite discouragement, he may finally win your whole hearted consent, in another two or three years. However, when you have succeeded in convincing him that the existing marriage plans must be scrapped, in fairness to both—it should then be agreed that each of you must go out more with other friends of the opposite sex, in order to establish the fact that you are no longer engaged, and don't assert special claim to each other's society. With that understood, you would be ethically free to bid for his best friend's attentions.

Since you have been much in the latter's company, during the half-hearted courtship and engagement, it is fair to assume that you are on casually close terms with him, and thus it would seem a natural gesture to turn to him for companionship—when you are frankly in search of a congenial man friend with whom to spend an afternoon or evening, enjoying such pastimes as your environment offers. If you deliberately seek him out, don't be coy about it. Be directly matter of fact—as one old acquaintance to another. For instance, telephone him and say: "Hello, Jim? This is Jo. If you haven't anything planned for Sunday afternoon, could I interest you in such-and-such. I have been leading a retired life for the last few days and I need a change. Can I count on you?" If he turns down one or two such approaches, you may as well make up your mind to forget him—which you can do, in time, by consistently surrounding yourself with other men friends. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Popularity of Latin American Handicrafts Contributes to U. S. Good Neighbor Policy

By Frank Henius

Latin-American handicrafts are slowly but surely finding their way into our shops and into our lives.

At Pan American fairs and exhibitions in many parts of the country, citizens of the United States are becoming acquainted with the great skill and infinite good taste of their good neighbors.

These displays will contribute to the realization of the fact, as yet only partly recognized, that the handicraft products of Central and South America may soon take the place of many former European imports. The handicraft industry may soon become organized and developed to the extent where their presence will not only be noticeable, but decidedly conspicuous in all our stores.

From crockery to textiles, from leather goods to silver ornaments, there are many items which can be made in an incomparable manner by Latin America, and at prices far inferior to anything we ourselves could produce. In addition, there is an exotic charm about such articles which will appeal to American shoppers.

Useful Gifts

The visitor to the Latin-American republics is always delighted with the many souvenirs, gifts and useful articles which, made by hand, attest to the natives' skill and patience as well as their sense of symmetry, line and color. Tourists generally bring these mementos home, but commercially there are only a few United States specialty shops and department stores today which import these products. Thus, Central and South American handicrafts have never attained their justly deserved footing in our shops and life. This is a pity, for the interchange of such products would establish a closer tie with the good neighbors who have so spontaneously declared their solidarity with us in our hour of strife. It would simultaneously create bigger incomes and therefore better living conditions for the generally poor craftsmen who fashion these articles.

If Latin America is to sell its handicraft products in volume in the North American market, it will have to develop a well-organized handicraft industry which can standardize the articles as to style, color and design, and adapt them to the needs and fashion trends in the United States.

One Latin-American industry, already well organized along these lines is the Panama hat industry of Ecuador. There is central direction of the materials, skill and diligence required for the manufacture of the Panama hat; and production is standardized, and the merchandise collected, inspected, assorted, packed, shipped and sold by a business-like organization.

Ecuador, with an estimated population of only about three million, certainly has less people whose hands and eyes can be trained than most of the sister republics. Generally the native women and children become most adept weavers of the toquilla straw, of which there are abundant supplies. Their skill has been handed from mother to daughter, and systematically extended to the women of all other families willing to earn by the dexterity of their fingers, by patience and diligence, so that the production has been extended to a remarkable degree. In 1940 alone, for example, which was not an especially good year for panamas, 1,360,000 of these hats were shipped to the United States alone. The combined efforts of the government and merchants of Ecuador must be credited with the successful international establishment of this handicraft industry; and other countries, with other materials and with the native skill of their own men, women and children, would no doubt be able to do just as well if their handicrafts were as systematically and conscientiously developed.

Ecuador's Hat Trade

The main secret of the Ecuadorian success is probably centralization. From the trade centers—Montecristi, Cuenca and Azogues—the exporting merchants send their men into the huts and villages of the interior. There they instruct the workers what to make for the coming season. They collect the hats accumulated since their last visit. Their main task is to see that the hats are as much as possible uniform in size and quality, the latter depending on the fineness of the toquilla, for the finer the straw the greater the skill and the time required. The collected hats are then brought to town, examined, graded and assorted. A permanent, profitable, important industry has thus been established in Ecuador.

When fashions changed, the Ecuador industry changed with them. When beach accessories became popular, the toquilla was made water and sun proof and colors were introduced. Unusual beach hats and shoes were produced from the squares and scrolls of toquilla straw, as well as cigarette and card cases and pocketbooks.

Workers Are Poor

Ecuador proves that the handicrafts should not be regarded as negligible, from a national as well as an economic point of view. In most Latin republics there are materials and skilled workers available whose present production could be developed, resulting in the same incomes and markets as those created by the Panama hat. Unfortunately, the Central and South American handicraft workers, with the exception of the gold and silversmiths, are generally very poor, unorganized and not guided by any government or commercial interests.

There are many handicraft products made in every one of the Latin republics which could be made the basis of foreign exchange incomes and the betterment of the often pitiful living conditions of the natives who have the materials and skill, the diligence and good will, the patience and the necessary taste for these tasks. The market for all of these articles, in the field of men's and women's wear, is already existent, but the industry must be built up by Latin American governments or commercial firms.

The first step would be an intensive and detailed study of the suitability of an article, the existence of the necessary material for its production and the possibility of getting sufficient skilled labor for it.

As we have seen from the panama hats, though it is an article of apparel and even of fashion, it has remained unchanged for generations, and is each and every year one of the regular import articles from Ecuador into our country. There are many other items which would have the same chances of success, if they were launched and built up in the same manner and on the same principles.

For example, the colored fiber beach hats and beach bags which are made in so many of the Latin American republics, could be standardized as to shape and sizes, weights and even brims. They would not change from season to season, yet they would be saleable year after year.

Fashion Larder

Nearly every Latin country could contribute to American feminine fashions. Brazil, for example, could supply complete or semimanufactured ladies' handbags, made from alligator, lizard or snake skins, belts and wristwatch bracelets made from the same skins to which buckles would be added here; embroideries, laces, fiber beach hats, tortoise shell combs and hairpins, just to mention a few of the items which the Portuguese-speaking repupblics is actually producing and could develop into important export items. Colombian sandals, special buttons made from the tagua (ivory) nut as well as ornaments of the same material, tortoise combs and fiber beach hats, fiber marketing bags and pocketbooks would no doubt find permanent favor in the eyes of women shoppers. The beautiful woods of Costa Rica, which include mahogany, rosewood and cedar, could provide charming lapel ornaments, individual buttons and buckles. Many handicrafts could be developed in Cuba, for wear and adornment, and as a matter of fact the Cuban as well as the Mexican sellers of such goods have had a greater chance to acquaint the United States public with their wares on account of the greater number of visitors to these two countries. Cuba produces today shoes and other goods made from reptile skins, leather belts and bracelets, handbags and lapel novelties, jewelry and especially necklaces. The Dominican Republic could contribute considerably to the American woman's wardrobe by sending us more tortoise shell and amber bracelets, earrings and other ornaments, haircombs, buttons and buckles, embroideries, colorful broad-brimmed fiber beach hats, handmade leather slippers, pocketbooks, bags and belts made from peonilla seeds. Ecuador, in addition to its Panama hats, can supply us with more orange and balsawood sticks for for the dressing table, filigree and silver articles, buttons and earrings from tagua kernels. El Salvador, though principally an agricultural country, nevertheless makes many things by hand which our women and girls would like to own, as for example alligator and snakeskin articles, handwoven cloths, hats and shawls. Guatemala is still today exercising some of its oldest crafts, with marvelously beautiful results, such as the weaving of cloth, the fashioning of leather goods; while the Haitians could probably increase the credit side of their trade balance by the commercial development of fiber beach hats, beach bags, slippers and handbags, fiber belts and hat ribbons, sandals, woven textiles, including cocktail napkins, handtowels and luncheon sets, as well as tortoiseshell combs and ornaments. Honduras could contribute alligator skin handbags or material for making them here, belts and pocketbooks. The handicrafts of Mexico are too well known to need enumeration here, but special mention is deserved, in connection with ladies' wear, of the silver and semiprecious jewelry, leather goods, beaded work and embroideries, handmade glass ornaments and filigree work, slippers, snakeskin and tortoiseshell articles, its huaraches and sombreros, laces and needlework. Nicaraguan gold and silver articles, belts and bags from snakeskin and alligator skins, embroideries and pita or pina (wild pineapple) fiber weavings would be eagerly bought by North American women if they ever were offered through our stores. The lacemakers of Paraguay, famous for their delicate and beautiful patterns, could be organized, supplied with designs and materials from a central source, just as for example the Portuguese have done, for a century or more, for the embroidery and lace workers of Madeira. The homeworking, needle-plying people of that little island, directed and supported by Lisbon, are also a very striking example of the important place which skilled and centralized handicrafts can gain in the international trade balances of their country.

As regards Peru, while 85 per cent of its population is directly or indirectly dependent on agriculture or stock raising, there are, nevertheless, several handicrafts which seem to cry for development as their character and skill would simply conquer the markets to which they were introduced on the proper basis and in sufficient quantities. In the realm of women's wear, there are Peruvian jewelry and ornaments of exquisite and exclusive design in gold and silver, copper and filigree, and there are further Incaic textiles and knitted goods, all of them of the most appealing and artistic character.

Inventory Needed

Of course, each Latin American country would have to take inventory of the availability of materials and skilled workers, existent or possible to be trained, and the extent of actual production of any article actually launched for bigger development. For if an article ever reaches United States popularity and anything like national sales, the quantities consumed are enormous.

Collaboration at this end would also, no doubt, be forthcoming and gladly given. The importers ordering any Latin merchandise could, no doubt, guarantee payment of definite quantities, and such guarantees could then be discounted by the shippers through any bank or Government agencies created for just such purposes. The money necessary to accumulate materials to fill the order, and pay the workers regularly, would thus be assured and this, too, would be a big step forward. For today the skilled women, children and men wait until the buyers' visit to sell their finished stock, or have to trudge to village or town with it, where, compelled to sell, they generally receive only a fraction of the price eventually paid by the tourist. An organization which would sell their products in quantities would, of course, also automatically stabilize prices and thereby the skilled workers' incomes, paying them while they are actually producing.

Definite Contribution

Thus, the development of Latin handicrafts would definitely contribute to better living conditions, steadier and regular earnings for those who create them, while the merchants would benefit by the profitable trading which would result from their directing, collecting and shipping of the merchandise. Their respective governments would receive greater revenues in proportion to the greater and newly opened sources of revenues of their taxpayers. And more dollars would become available to the exporting countries, which would thus have more purchasing power in our own markets, so that by buying and supporting Latin handicrafts we would in the last analysis not only benefit by the exquisite and charming articles we would acquire, but we would help our own workers and manufacturers.

The development and the study of these handicrafts in the main, however, must come from the Latin countries themselves. There governments, bankers, merchants and civic bodies should combine to study the possibilities of the known materials and already produced articles, and their future chances if they were made in conformity of what our own United States market needs and wants, which presupposes sufficient materials and skilled workers. But there is no doubt that the handicrafts have been the stepchildren of government and business in most of the Latin republics, who, if properly treated and cared for, can develop into very profitable, nationally important items in the individual and collective economy and life of their citizens. They may even help to a great extent to solve the burning question of better standards of living for the poor, but diligent, skilled and gifted handicraft workers.

Admiring a variety of objects are the ladies of the South African Legation, who have been hard at work on the exhibit which will open tomorrow at the British War Relief Society, 2624 Connecticut Avenue. Mrs. Ralph William Close (shown at far right), wife of the South African Minister, is admiring a mounted springbok—a native antelope which is the "mascot" of South Africa. The other ladies pictured are (left to right) Mrs. J. R. Jordaan and Mrs. T. A. Brennan. Mrs. J. A. Siegruhn and Mrs. W. C. Naude (still reading left to right) examine an interesting shield made by the Bantu native tribes. Mrs. J. D. Rademan examines another native instrument.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

PART I

He—What have you done to your head?

She—It's my new short-haircut. How do you like it?

He—Who gave you that haircut?

She—Mr. Alphonse. He's really the best stylist in town. You see everyone's getting the shorter cuts now . . . and it'll be a lot easier to keep . . . and I won't have to pay to have it fixed nearly so often, and it'll really be an economy . . . and anyway, they all say it makes me look a lot younger and . . . and . . . well what's wrong with it?

He—I didn't say anything was wrong with it.

She—I can tell by the look on your face you don't like it. What's wrong with it?

He—I'm not going to say a thing about it. I don't want to get you mad.

She—I never get mad over criticism. You know that. Please tell me what you think of it.

He—You don't want to look like a flapper. You want to be your age.

She—But that's just the thing I don't want to be. Besides everybody thinks I'm at least five years younger than I am. And another thing, women lots older than I am are getting short haircuts—in fact it's the younger girls who have the long bobs and—well you always want me to look like an old fogy and it's just that type that men like yourself never look at twice—

He—I knew I'd do it! I knew it!

She—What?

He—Make you mad! Now don't ever ask me again—

She—I'm not mad. I always welcome constructive criticism. What kind of a haircut do you like on me?

He—Well something conservative and dignified.

She—Nobody wants to be dignified! No man ever looks at a dignified woman!

He—That's just where you're wrong. Any man who amounts to anything always respects a conservative, dignified woman—

She—Now it's no use going through that again. I'm sorry you don't like my haircut but after all I do. And I'm going to keep it!

He—All right. You're the one to be pleased.

She—Besides there's this much about it, it'll look a lot different after I've had another shampoo . . . and the curls are a little looser . . . and I can work on it a little . . . and it gets a chance to grow some . . .

PART II

He—Well, what do you think of it?

She—What?

He—My haircut.

She—Well, you certainly look a lot different.

He—Do you like it?

She—Turn around to the side.

He—You think he cut it too short? You see my old barber's been drafted and this was a new man and he wanted to cut it shorter—he said it would be better for summer—

She—But it's not summer yet.

He—Well, it soon will be, and you see I want the air to get to my head. Now tell me honestly what do you think of it?

She—Well it's—it's very neat looking.

He—I don't believe you like it.

She—Oh yes . . . no . . . that is . . . what I mean is it's so short I haven't gotten used to it.

He—Tell me this—do you think it makes me look younger? This barber said it did.

She—Oh yes, it definitely makes you look younger, but—

He—That's why he wanted to cut it this way. See how close he clipped it at the temples. He said I ought to wear it close since I was getting a little gray there.

She—I thought the gray at your temples was very distinguishing.

He—And so you really think it makes me look younger?

She—Yes, but I do think when you had it longer on top you looked more dignified and distinguished and . . . well a little more gentlemanly.

He—I'm not worrying about that. Now, you don't think he cut it too short?

She—Well, no, not for a short haircut—

He—I don't believe you like it!

She—Oh yes, yes! As a matter of fact it really makes you look—well more virile.

He—Now I don't want any kidding.

She—No, what I mean is you look a little more on the roughneck side—no, no I didn't mean that either.

He—That's all right.

She—But of course I do think when it grows out a little more you'll look a little more—well dignified.

He—The barber said I ought to keep it this short all summer. Now I want to ask you one more question and I don't want any flattery or any kidding. I want you to tell me the truth. Do you really think it makes me look any younger?

She—Oh definitely!

SILVER FOX

Fashion's Favorite for Spring of 1942

Lustrous, 2-skin scarfs.

9950 (Incl. Tax)

Spring arrivals of everything that's new in fur neckpieces and jackets. A superb collection of new foxes . . . deep, lustrous, personally selected pelts at Capitol's moderate prices.

Capitol Fur Shop

1208 G STREET

The Shop Scout says:
STEP OUT OF YOUR SHELL *for* EASTER

The Shop Scout is a regular feature of this paper, appearing each Sunday and Thursday, and bringing you news from the shops around town. For this important number I have chosen only those shops which, I believe, are "perfection" in their particular line. In honor of this page they have ferreted out choice bits, true representation of their specialties . . . and I present them to you with the knowledge that they are Fashion-Right, Price-Right items. May I suggest that you save this page and use it as a Shopping Guide for you Spring and Summer needs.

Saks Fifth Avenue DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"WALK IN STYLE" . . . in the Easter Parade in a pair of SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR, as shown by ROSS-SATURN. They feature these and other well-known brands of better shoes for 5.95 and 7.95 (were formerly to 22.50). Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. Take your pick for your new ensemble of dressy or tailored pumps, down-to-earth heels in glorious high colors. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle . . . Open every night 'til 9.

The Beaver Hat ANTIQUES Middleburg, Virginia

"IF YOU'RE REALLY INTERESTED" . . . in authentic antiques, the short drive to THE BEAVER HAT will prove well worth your while. They've gorgeous collector's and museum pieces in perfect condition and will deliver in Washington. In their collection is a chest of drawers dated 1828, a Sheraton fireplace seat, Sheraton card table, two hall or serving tables and four slip seat covers, all mahogany. Open daily except Sunday, Middleburg, Va.
40 miles from Washington on Route 50

Melkiorre LADIES TAILOR

"THE INVESTMENT" . . . in a made-to-order suit or coat will be the smartest thing you can do this season. If it's made by MELKIORRE, prominent ladies' tailor for years, you may be assured of perfect fit. Stop in soon and see his exquisite imported and domestic fabrics. Prices begin at 55.00. MELKIORRE also carries a line of lovely blouses as advertised in Madamoiselle. 816 18th St. N.W. DI. 7721.

Gross & Ashworth

"ABUSED HAIR" . . . deserves the kindly attention it receives at the GROSS AND ASHWORTH Beauty Shop. Their specialists are especially trained to give the RILLING KOOLER WAVE Permanent, which is so successful on abused hair. It's the perfect wave for your first or your next Permanent, and is priced at only 7.50. Prevent dead end curls with a Rilling. ME. 9611. 818 18th ST. N.W.

Mariellen SAMPLE DRESSES

"THERE'S NOTHING" . . . quite like the lovely new one-of-a-kind sample dresses at MARIELLEN'S that are priced from 7.95 to 19.95. They've just received 100 beautiful new Spring models that you may purchase at a fraction of their original price. These are expertly dressmaker made of fine fabrics and are for juniors, misses and women. Save during their sale now. 3000 Conn. Ave. HO. 4100. Open eves. 'til 8.

Selma's Inc.

"DEEP IN HER HEART" . . . every woman loves beautiful clothes that are individual. At SELMA'S I've discovered a very thrilling collection of suits and dresses that are smart and unusual and are extremely reasonably priced from 12.95 to 49.95. SELMA'S is located on the second floor of 1345 Conn. Ave. and prices things low because of the low overhead. See their 100% wool suits now, as the supply is limited. HO. 2322.

Henri & Robert Hairdressers

"IT'S SHEER MAGIC" . . . the way the experts at the salon of HENRI & ROBERT can style and wave your hair so that it's soft and natural looking. Their Frou-Frou haircut is one of those easy to care for arrangements that you'll like. Custom Permanents at HENRI & ROBERT, Hairdressers, are priced from 8.50 up. Call them for a complimentary consultation! 1626 K St. N.W. NA. 3744.

Betty Margo

"THIS SEASON" . . . you'll want an Easter bonnet that will blend with your most tailored clothes as well as your dressy things. You'll find every style and type in the lovely collection at BETTY MARGO, whose fine millinery is priced from 2.98 to 15.00. There's a wide variety of straws, felts and fabrics in all headsizes. Every one is beautifully trimmed and well made. 3432 Conn. Ave. EM. 2550.

Livingston Market

"THERE'S GLAMOUR IN FOOD, TOO" . . . and THE LIVINGSTON MARKET proves our point by offering the most glorious assortment of fresh, crisp vegetables and fruits piled high, handsome cuts of meat and plump fresh killed fowls. Whether you want a successful dinner party or just like to fill the pantry with interesting foods, you'll be assured of the best if you order from THE LIVINGSTON MARKET "Where Quality and Service Reign Supreme." 5516 Conn. Ave. Phone WO. 2374. Members of the Army-Navy Ass'n.

Southern Stelos

"TAKE INVENTORY OF YOUR WARDROBE" . . . and get all those soiled and slightly worn things back into shape, by taking them to the SOUTHERN STELOS. Just because there's a snag or a moth hole or cigarette burn in a sweater, dress or suit is no reason to discard it. After all, it's the smart thing these days to utilize every garment in your wardrobe as long as possible. Just take worn, torn or injured things to this grand place and they will inweave the threads of the fabric so that the damaged spot will never, never show. Prices are very modest. 613 12th St. N. W.

bushee's CHILDREN'S WEAR

"EVEN IF SHE'S A TINY TOT" . . . your daughter will want to be dressed up for Easter, too. BUSHEE'S has a lovely group of dresses from toddler to 12 years. There are dainty prints, pastels, chambrays and voiles from which your young miss can pick the style she likes, 1.95 up. If she wants to dress like Mother, there are chintz and organdy pinafores. You'll particularly like the practical, dainty cottons with bloomers to match. If yours is a boy, BUSHEE'S can suit him, too. 1311 Conn. Ave.

Mollo Studio

"A HAT" . . . that will set you singing. MOLLO offers exclusive hat models created for Spring Arias. This fashion-wise milliner makes expensive looking hats costing less than half what they should. She'll drape a turban or other styles of your material for as little as 4.00 up, and make a new hat of felt, fabric or straw from 6.50 up. Take MOLLO your last season's hats to remodel. Prices are from 1.00 to 3.00. 1011 H St. N. W. 2nd floor.

THE ORIENT 東園

"YOU'LL ENJOY" . . . a wonderful Chinese Mandarin Dinner at the ORIENT, and they're very reasonably priced from 1.00. Their daily luncheons are from 40c, and you'll find their Chinese and American food just about the best in town. Drop in for luncheon or dinner in this quiet spot at any time, for there's always free parking on their own lot. 1715 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 9547.

C.E. Turner Conformal Shoes Inc. 1317 F-ST. N.W. NEW ADDRESS

"NOW THAT YOU'LL BE WALKING" . . . more and more, you'll want the most comfortable shoes that you can get, and of course, that means those wonderful C. E. TURNER CONFORMAL SHOES! These may be purchased at only one place in town and that's from Mr. C. E. Turner himself who is now located in the American Building in Suite 802. Mr. Turner is not associated with any other corrective shoe business, and offers, in his new office, shoes for men, women and children in all the new Spring styles and fabrics. 1317 F St. N.W. RE. 6089. Suite 802, American Bldg.

Bruce Hunt

"SUITED TO YOU" . . . that's what we say about the suits made by BRUCE HUNT, for they're made for you, and you alone. Their tailor will design a suit or topcoat for you now, and you may still have delivery in time for Easter. It can have a gored, plain, pleated or bias skirt; boxy or fitted coat; piped, patch or flap pockets; high or short lapels. And, most important of all, you may select from their glorious collection of exquisite fabrics. Prices begin at 22.50. BRUCE HUNT, 613 14th St. N.W.

Anne T. Kelly Salon

"LOOK AND FEEL YOUR VERY BEST" . . . for Easter, and reduce all over or in spots at ANNE KELLY'S. Take a course of 20 exercises and machines with steam cabinets, 16.50. 10 spot reducing exercises and machines, 12.50. 10 half-hour treatments, massage, steam cabinet and lamps, 20.00. 10 complete treatments, ring rollers, cabinet or electric blanket, Swedish massage, 30.00. NA. 7256. 1429 F St. N.W., 2nd floor.

House of Fashion

"GO TO TOWN" . . . in clothes that are designed to fit you as well as your pocketbook. You'll find new fashions in cottons and summer wearables at the HOUSE OF FASHION priced as low as 3.95. Other Spring dresses and suits are up to 29.95. This up and coming shop is Washington's largest suburban speciality shop featuring handsome sportswear, lovely lingerie and hosiery. They've a new Junior-Hi dept. with sizes 7 to 14. 6831 Wisconsin Ave, WI. 1941.

Jandel Furs

"COMPLEMENT YOUR EASTER ENSEMBLE" . . . with a lovely pair of silver foxes or a neat little scarf of Alaskan sables. These rich furs are only two of the large variety, beautifully styled fresh, new skins at JANDEL FURS. They've also dyed kolinsky, natural stone marten, blended stone marten, blended Russian baum marten, blended Hudson Bay sables and others designed in scarfs, jackets and capes, all stunning for spring wear in Washington. JANDEL FURS. 1412 F St. N.W. in the Willard Hotel.

Brewood

"APPROPRIATE EASTER CARDS" . . . for every one on your list may be found in the beautiful assortment at BREWOOD'S. They've the largest selection I've seen in town, and there you'll find sentimental, religious, wistful, nonsensical or frivolous ones. There are special ones for Mother, Father, every member of the family, for casual friends, for the boys in service and others. Some are frilly and others serious, but all carry the warm greeting we like to express at Easter. BREWOOD is known for fine engraving and printing for every occasion. 1217 G St. N.W.

Arab Moth-Proof

"THIS IS THE TIME" . . . to protect your rugs, furs and woolens against moths and carpet beetles. It's also wise to moth-proof civilian suits and overcoats of men going into the Service. The ARAB MOOTH-PROOF AND RUG CO. guarantees their special process for 5 years. Their experts will determine the presence of wool or fur-eating larvae in your home without cost. Call DU. 2352. 2017 S St. at Conn. Ave.

A. Kahn Inc.

"HAPPY IS THE BRIDE" . . . whose wedding ring is one of lasting beauty. For life's most important event she will want a ring that blends with her own personality, and because A. KAHN INC. has such a large and varied selection of diamonds and wedding rings, I am sure you will find just the thing there. They're moderately priced, and may be had as ornate or as simply designed as you prefer. Just stop in and see these and the many other lovely gifts for brides at A. KAHN INC. 935 F St. N.W. for 50 years. Arthur J. Sundlun, President.

Jordan Piano Co.

"THE RICHEST CHILD IN THE WORLD" . . . is poor without a musical education. As a parent you owe it to your children to see that they receive instruction on the instrument of their choice early in life. To facilitate your selection of this, JORDAN'S Spring Offer lends you any instrument, and your child may take 10 private lessons for only 10.00. This trial period enables you to make a sound decision and you may then buy it for him on easy terms while learning. Call NA. 3223 for further information. 1239 G St. N.W.

Polka Dot

"ENTER EASTER" . . . and you looking your very smartest in a keen little suit from the POLKA DOT! They're modestly priced from 10.98 to 25.00 at this popular shop, where you are also assured of perfect alterations. Don't miss seeing their very new slack suits, sweaters, blouses, pocketbooks, hankys and other accessories just arriving for your Easter ensemble. 2623 Conn. Ave. NO. 8914.

Gusti's

"BE WELL GROOMED" . . . for Easter by having your Permanent now. The lovely new machineless waves at GUSTI'S BEAUTY SHOP are very successful after a really good haircut by Mr. Gus. Other permanents are from 5.50 up. Call him for a free consultation and find out what can be done to improve your appearance by a new coiffure. ME. 7602. 1305 H St. N.W. Open evenings.

Stella Leeth

"GREET EASTER" . . . in a new hat from STELLA LEETH, whose lovely millinery is priced from 2.95 to 10.00. Their gay, festive Spring creations are in fabrics, felts and straws and include models for juniors, misses and matrons. There are large brims and small brims in sport hats and dressy ones. No matter what your type you'll find something suitable at STELLA LEETH. 4436 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 5661. Open eves.

Whitmore 6811 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda

"EVERY HOMEMAKER" . . . wants to dress up her home for Spring, and chances are, she hardly knows where to begin. Then why not at WHITMORE'S, where there is a beautiful selection of period furniture at moderate prices, for their reputation, you know, is "always high grade, but never high priced." If you want just one or two distinctive pieces, or desire to furnish a large home, WHITMORE will surely have just the things to please these of the most fastidious tastes. 6811 Wisconsin Ave. in Bethesda.

Carroll PERFUMES · COSMETICS

"HERE IT IS!" . . . Just what you're looking for . . . the only CARROLL SHOP in Washington, and they're located at 3405 Conn. Ave. CARROLL'S Cut-Rate Prices on perfumes, cosmetics, patent drugs and toiletries for men and women make this a favorite shopping spot. They feature 'most all nationally advertised products and a complete line of "Maurice," "Creme Plastique," "Andre Chenier" and "Jean La Salle." Phone EM. 9467.

Brown-Suarez Photographers

"EASTER IS COMING!" . . . Have your children photographed. The studio of BROWN-SUAREZ specializes in child photography, both at your home and in their well-equipped studio Pictures are reasonably priced and you may be sure that each photograph will be a real masterpiece. They're affiliated with the National Press Photo Bureau, which excels in famous action pictures and wedding specialties without excitement or confusion. Phone MI. 2662. 1726 Conn. Ave.

Alice Fay

"ONLY ALICE FAY" . . . can give you the experience that years of fitting corsets brings. An authorized dealer for GOSSARD and Missimplicity foundations, Miss Fay's expert corsetierres will fit you with the proper garment in a boned, lightly boned or boneless model in lovely new Spring fabrics. There is a fine selection of GOSSARD sale models still available. 1725 L St. N.W.

La Ceil

"THE FIGURE YOU DREAM ABOUT" . . . may be yours with a LA CEIL brassiere. It's the perfect uplift, and is designed for all sizes and types. Doctors recommend these excellent bras and once you've tried one you'll never wear another style . . . Prices are from 1.50 to 2.50. If you've a special problem, one may be custom made just for you. Phone HO. 6624 or MI. 4648 after 6 P. M. 1766 Columbia Road N.W.

Pearl Kirsten

"FASHION FIRST IN WASHINGTON!!" . . . It's very important that your Easter bonnet come from PEARL KIRSTEN'S shop. Her unusual collection is sure to have something that's exactly YOU, from 7.75 up. Spotlight your hat with one of her smart bags, enhance your prettiness with her topical jewelry, and top your attire with a wisp of John Frederic's scent. 1114 Conn. Ave. (opposite the Mayflower).

Y'vel

"FOR YOU" . . . who want an EASTER outfit that will be modest in cost, but high in fashion, may I suggest that you visit Y'VEL. They've a very fetching collection of afternoon dresses with matching or contrasting jackets that are priced from 9.98 to 25.00. Y'VEL'S suits in pastel gabardines, plaids and tweeds are priced from 14.98 to 27.50. See their accessories and costume jewelry. 3415 Conn. Ave. Open every evening.

Pat your hairdresser

"DO SOMETHING" . . . about real fine hair. The COLD WAVE, which is sprayed through the hair, is the only permanent for hard to curl hair, where closeness of wave right next to the scalp is so important. Put this on your "must" list if you've always had trouble with your permanents. PAT, YOUR HAIRDRESSER, has achieved marvelous results with this Wonder Wave. Call CO. 7640, 2711 14th St. N.W.

Normandy Farm NATIONAL DEFENSE

"EASTER DINNER" . . . will be one to remember if you plan to have it at NORMANDY FARM, where clever Marjory Hendricks has arranged a host of surprises. There'll be Easter eggs for the kiddies, and live bunnies and farm animals on exhibit to thrill their tiny hearts. Delectable Easter dinners are only 2.50 and for the children under 12, the price is but 1.50. NORMANDY FARM is the perfect setting for a family dinner on Easter Day, and your out-of-town guests will love its refreshing atmosphere. Reservations are required, so that you won't be uncomfortably crowded. Just phone WI. 9421 or Rockville 352. Drive out Mass. Ave. to the very end and then follow the arrows.

Gude's

"ESSENTIAL AS YOUR LIPSTICK AND POWDER" . . . floral adornments to relieve the severe, tailored lines all you fashion-wise women are wearing this Spring. Flowers always have an important place in your wardrobe—especially such dewy fresh blooms and clever arrangements as you'll find at GUDE'S. Spruce up—freshen up for Spring and Easter. Drop by GUDE'S main store tomorrow and every day—1212 F St. N.W.—They've been serving the fashionable women of the Nation's Capital for more than half a century.

• • •

Cheerio 'till Thursday

Audrey

FASHION

While a woman's basic wardrobe is becoming more practical, her hats are growing bewitchingly "pretty." Femininity is their keynote this Easter. Left, Actress Brenda Joyce goes all out for a sweeping lacy flowered straw to give that beguiling touch. The flower motif is carried out in an embroidered cluster on the shoulder of her white crepe frock. Right, a softly tailored wool jersey suit is given that Easter lift with an intriguing chapeau by Walter Florell. It is made of shocking pink polka dots on slick black satin with a Kelly green veil. Below, inspired by an officer's trench coat, this Hockanum wool wrap is very much in the mood for spring. Made of pale green suede finished fabric, it is especially smart over a crepe town dress in black, navy or brown. Note the trim turnover collar, huge patch pockets and belted fullness.

Easter Parade Will Be Prettiest In Many a Year, Buying Indicates

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

Every day now looks like bargain counter day throughout department stores, and specialty shops. One would think the millenium had come, with crowds of women buying more heavily than during the Christmas season. The shops say they are having the best business they have ever had in their history.

"What accounts for so much buying?" This question was asked buyers in department stores during a recent fashion survey. Some buyers say women buy because they are hoarding. Others think women are crowding departments to avoid the "too little and too late" theory in their dress. Many buyers believe that Easter, being just around the corner, is the reason. They say women are all out for femininity and beauty this Easter, which is slated to be the prettiest event in many a year.

Second, in the queries asked department store buyers was: "What are women buying?" Generally the answer is that women are becoming very practical-minded in their suit and dress selections, but very feminine in their choice of chapeaux. Here is a brief summary of the types of clothes women are seeking:

Gabardine Favored

Suits: Three-piece gabardine suits, men's wear casuals, two-piece twills and four-way suits.

Dresses: Redingotes, jacket dresses, small prints, large space prints and sheer black dresses with lace trim.

Chapeaux: Large dress-up hats, casual manipulated hats with veils, back-tilt and forward-tilt hats.

Handbags: Very large under-arm bags and fewer top handle types.

Shoes: Color and detail trimming in low-heeled shoes.

On the whole, women have a practical outlook in the selection of a wardrobe they expect to be wearing for several seasons. There is a demand for suits, suits, suits, according to buyers. First there is the two-piece suit that is liked because it is classic and can be worn from morning to night, and dressed up or down according to the occasion.

Second in importance is the three-piece gabardine suit that is not dressy and yet does not look too sporty. Women like gabardine because it is similar to men's wear, is crease-resisting and does not need pressing. The extra coat is worn as a cape, slung over the shoulders. Four-way suits answer a similar purpose, but consist of a plain skirt and jacket and a print skirt and blouse. The blouse may be worn with the plain skirt, as well as the plain jacket with the print skirt. There are endless combinations.

In dresses, especially, women are seeking double duty wear. For this reason the redingote tops the list. It can be worn with a touch of lingerie at the neck for dress-up, or unadorned as a suit for travel. Most of the styles preferred are solid color, such as a navy coat and a navy dress. There also are print, monotone or bold color dresses under plain coats. Prints are either very small, as black and white and double dots, or very large in so-called space prints. The small print is most popular under the redingote coat.

Better Clothes Attract

Generally there is an interest in better clothes. Buyers say women purchase at least two outfits—a solid color dress and a print or monotone dress in a conventional design that may be worn under a coat. In the solid color class the jacket dress is important. Women like it because it is appropriate in Washington weather. The jacket dress is wearable under a coat until it becomes so warm that it can be worn comfortably without a coat.

In a class all its own is the sheer black dress trimmed with black lace. It is newer than black and white. With short sleeves, it is conservative, yet smart enough to wear any place after 5. A pink rose, clips, white gloves or a gayly colored, beguiling chapeau give it the sparkle needed.

Handbags are getting bigger and better. Women need room to carry everything from a Red Cross handbook to a flashlight in their bags. They like them long—the kind that slip under the arm. Lucite and gathering appear on leather and fabric. Fabric will be seen more and more in the future as leather becomes scarce.

Color and more trimming detail are the outstanding features of low-heeled shoes, in demand this season. Bow trim is being seen more than ever before. Red, although introduced several seasons ago, is now a color being requested by youngster and matrons. Green is also a leading color, along with gabardine and patent leather materials.

Print dresses are on the "must" list for early spring. Patterns are either very small or very large. Here is one of the large space prints created by Eisenberg's in white on black.

Notes of Leesburg Society

Leesburg, Va., March 21.—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts will leave tomorrow by train for a months' visit with their children and other relatives. First, they will go to Lawton, Okla., where they will see their son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. William G. Lefferts. From there they will go to Chattanooga, Tenn., to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Ramsey and their family. Later they will go to Atlanta to visit other relatives.

* * * *

MISS AVIS CLEMENS, whose marriage to Marvin Lee Donohoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Elgin Donohoe, took place on Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clemens, near Leesburg, was the recipient recently of two miscellaneous showers in Washington. On Monday afternoon, office associates in the public relations department of the Association of American Railroads, where Miss Clemens is employed, honored her with a shower. Another shower was given by Washington friends last week. The couple will live near Leesburg where Mr. Donohoe is a prominent farmer.

Miss Elizabeth Saunders left Tuesday morning for Langley Field, Hampton, Va., where she will begin her new duties in the Langley Memorial Aeronautical Laboratory. Her brothers, Francis and Innis Saunders left Wednesday morning for V. P. I., Blacksburg, where they will take a six-months-course in aircraft mechanics.

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MISS FRANCES BOZELL, student at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, is spending a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bozell. MacDonald Craighill, student at Episcopal High School, spent the weekend with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill. Miss Jane Rust, of Washington, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. William F. Rust, at Yeocomico, near Leesburg. Mrs. Emile N. Windle, of Danville, Va., spent the weekend in Hillsboro with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Potterfield. She visited friends in Leesburg on Saturday en route to Hillsboro.

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MRS. LILLIE M. THOMPSON was installed as worthy matron of Olive Branch Chapter, No. 86, Order of Eastern Star, at a meeting on Tuesday evening. The installing officers were Mrs. Louise H. Whitmore and Mrs. Ella Lee McFarland. Other officers installed were J. L. Oliver, worthy patron; Mrs. Virginia Ward, associate matron; Lucas D. Phillips, associate patron; Mrs. Ruth Caviness, conductress; Mrs. Lillian Carr, associate conductress; Mrs. Louise H. Whitmore, secretary; Miss Sue L. Whitmore, treasurer; Mrs. Maude E. Galleher, chaplain; Mrs. Lucy Rollins, marshal; Mrs. Elizabeth Hutchison, organist; Mrs. Etta Rhoads, Ada; Miss Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, Ruth; Mrs. Cecila Dunn, Esther; Mrs. Elizabeth Bushong, Martha; Mrs. Mary P. Oliver, Electa; Mrs. McFarland, warden, and Mrs. Della K. Ward, sentinel.

After the installation, gifts were presented, refreshments served and a social hour followed. Guests were present from Ashburn, Herndon, and Gloucester Court House.

* * * *

THE MANY FRIENDS of Granville Hutchison will be glad to learn that he is en route home from Bombay, India. Mr. Hutchison, an employe of the National City Bank of New York, was stationed at Singapore. The branch bank at that place was closed before the surrender of Singapore and the employes ordered to Bombay. Later they were ordered home by plane. Mr. Hutchison will make stops at Delhi, India, and Cairo, Egypt. He is expected in New York within a month, and will later come to Leesburg to visit his brother, Lawrence S. Hutchison. Mr. Hutchison has a sister in Washington, Miss Nellie Hutchison, also his father, R. W. Hutchison, of Washington and Loudoun County.

Chinese Ambassador to Speak Before Radcliffe College Club

The Radcliffe College Club has announced that the patrons and patronesses for the benefit lecture to be given by Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese Ambassador, tomorrow night at Continental Hall are Mrs. Roosevelt, Senor Don Manuel de y Santander, Viscount and Lady Halifax, Mme. T. V. Soong, Mme. Alfred Sze, Mrs. Shih-Ming Chu, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Dr. and Mrs. James P. Baxter, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Hamilton, Dr. W. W. Willoughby, Mr. and Mrs. Westel Willoughby, Mrs. Edwin Parker, Mr. and Mrs. William Hurd Hill, Dean and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Drummond and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck.

Dr. Lothrop Stoddard will be chairman for the evening. The lecture will be held for the benefit of the Radcliffe regional scholarship fund, and a portion of the proceeds will be given to the United China Relief to be used for the aid of the Chinese Industrial Cooperatives.

Among the ushers will be some of the candidates for the tuitional scholarship to Radcliffe College in Cambridge, Mass., which will be awarded at the end of the school year. The Radcliffe Club presents the scholarship annually to a Washington girl selected from the graduating classes of the District high schools and preparatory schools, and also contributes to a scholarship for a Baltimore girl selected by the Baltimore Radcliffe Club. The awards are made on the basis of qualities of leadership as proven by successful participation in school activities as well as on records and tests of academic ability. The Washington girls who are now at Radcliffe as regional scholars are leaders in college activities and have high scholastic standings. They are Jane Stine, freshman; Elena Delgado, sophomore, and Mary Martin, junior.

Clip Gadgets

Novelty in clips is increasing as suits become more and more important for spring. There's one honest to goodness "stop and go" sign, on which a touch of the finger turns on the green "go" light and another switches the sign to a red "stop." The change in light is to suit the color scheme you are wearing. The "falling star" clip is one any girl might wish for. It shows a plump baby Cupid lying face down in a cloud bed of tiny pearls. It's headed for a gold and rhinestone star falling below the cloud.

Riding Costume

Barbara Stanwyck, riding over the ranch with Robert Taylor, wears informal riding costume, usually jodphurs, shirt, suede jacket. One of these jackets has miniature ten gallon hats instead of buttons, looped with tiny rope lariats.

Forstmann shadow stripe suit elegantly tailored with that quiet dignity and fine detailing that distinguishes a good suit. Note the mother of pearl buttons. In grey only, 55.00

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Miss Washington Fashions
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Hedda Hopper's Hollywood

Hollywood, March 21.—When Ann Sheridan married George Brent recently, and when Mickey Rooney said "I do" in a sequence with Ava Gardner a few days later, they ignored one of Hollywood's pet bugaboos, and set out to prove that marriage between actors is not necessarily a handicap to a screen career. Ann's really just got going on her career as an actress this winter (after her apprenticeship as the "Oomph" girl). The raves she's getting for her performances in "Man Who Came to Dinner" and "Kings Row"

ANN SHERIDAN GEORGE BRENT

would have made her stop, look and listen before taking the leap at this time if Ann had been a superstitious gal. But right after the honeymoon Ann went to work in "Wings for the Eagle," and George is working opposite Barbara Stanwyck in "The Gay Sisters"—and if those two assignments are any indication of the future, Annie and George should do all right.

Mickey Rooney is another actor whose career is "unsinkable." After warming your heart as Andy Hardy for years, Mickey's wowing 'em in "Babes on Broadway" and will probably go right on doing so. Little Ava Gardner hadn't had an important part before her marriage, but she's now cast for a good one in "Pierre of the Plains."

The myth that marriage and success in this business are like East and West in Mr. Kipling's verse has been blowing about here for years. However, marriage is an institution that rolls along, just like Ol' Man River, no matter what our fireside philosophers think, and by now I believe most persons admit that marriage doesn't harm a screen star's popularity.

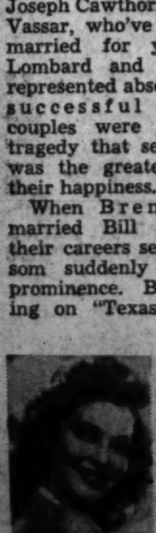
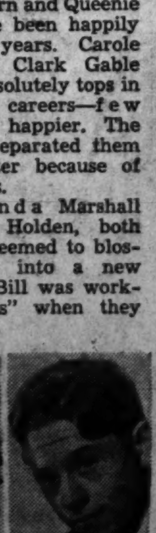
But there are still those who make flat statements like these: "An actress should never marry an actor. It never works. Between temperament and professional jealousy a marriage between actors hasn't a chance, and the friction will wreck both careers."

Well, I've been looking over this domestic scene and I've come to the conclusion it's about time to explode that little theory, too. Sure, there have been lots of divorces among actors. But it's a widely known fact that for the few couples whose sensasional marital difficulties hit the front pages, there are hundreds of happily married couples who have no problems and therefore aren't newspaper copy; just as for every aviator who crashes there are hundreds who've been flying for years without mishap—they're not news.

So let's take a look around and see how this business of actors marrying actresses has affected their careers. And if you don't like to read about happiness, this is where you came in—'cause I'm as soft as a one-minute egg this morning. You won't find a thing but sweetness and light from here on! (At that it may be news to you that we have any happy marriages here, after so much unfavorable publicity.)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor (Barbara Stanwyck), Mr. and Mrs. Dick Powell (Joan Blondell), Jimmy and Lucile Gleason have been doing all right for quite a spell. And there's Joseph Cawthorn and Queenie Vassar, who've been happily married for years. Carole Lombard and Clark Gable represented absolutely tops in successful careers—few couples were happier. The tragedy that separated them was the greater because of their happiness.

When Brenda Marshall married Bill Holden, both their careers seemed to blossom suddenly into a new prominence. Bill was working on "Texas" when they

AVA GARDNER MICKEY ROONEY

RONALD REAGAN JANE WYMAN

were married, but there's been no waning in his popularity since then. He's just finished "Out of the Frying Pan," is now making "Meet the Stewarts" and then goes to the Army.

I don't know how that bugaboo ever got started anyway. Most of the early-day silent picture stars were married, many of them more than once. Mary Pickford, Rudolph Valentino, Marguerite Clark, Gloria Swanson, the Talmadge sisters, Richard Barthelmess, John Gilbert, Rod La Rocque and Vilma Banky, and dozens of other "best names" of the motion picture marquees marched publicly and willingly to the altar while their careers were going great guns—and those careers didn't collapse with a dull thud after marriage.

To come back to the here and now, take Mr. and Mrs.

BARBARA STANWYCK ROBERT TAYLOR

Ronald Reagan (Jane Wyman). They thought it over for a long time, but love had its way—in Hollywood as elsewhere—and now, as a happily married couple, they get more fan mail than they did before. Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone have been doing all right as a married team for lo, these many years. Diane Lewis and William Powell are happy as larks and just as good at the box-office as they ever were—which is darned good. And that goes for Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.

Mind you, I'm not saying we never have any battles between married actors around here—but I do say that we probably have no more than you'll find among married lawyers or doctors, or among the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doakses around the country. We just give it more publicity when a marriage falls apart in this neck of the woods. Look under "divorces" in the legal notices of any city newspaper. Quite a list, isn't it? Probably would make pretty snappy reading if they all aired their grievances on the front pages, as we do here. No, I'm afraid you can't make me believe that marriage within the profession is any more of a hoodoo in Hollywood than it would be at the Mayo Clinic, for instance.

And that little myth has certainly been shot full of holes on the radio. Fibber McGee and Mollie have made millions—well, at least enough to pay their income tax!—by telling the world they're man and wife and have the usual difficulties and joys and sorrows that married couples have. George Burns and Gracie Allen, Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa, Bing Crosby and Dixie Lee—well, why go on?

No, if you'd looked over the Hollywood scene as long as I have you'd feel as I do about this old taboo. In fact, I think it takes actors to understand actors, 'cause they certainly are a race apart, and a marriage between actors has a better chance to succeed than one in which an actor marries outside the profession.

So I have no qualms about the happiness and success of our latest newlyweds. Good luck, kids—and it's high time that old bromide was tossed into the ashcan.

Down on the Farm— In HOLLYWOOD

Joan Fontaine, the Motion Picture Academy award winner, currently has the dirtiest feet in Hollywood. She's back at work already, playing a Tyrolean farm girl in "The Constant Nymph," in a little cotton dress and barefoot, above. And it's real dirt on the set—a couple of tons of it—and also a complete chalet, real grass turf with real flowers growing on it, and a bevy of roaming chickens and geese, a donkey and a cow. When not being a barefoot farm girl, Joan looks more like the picture at the left.

'Bambi,' Started in 1937, Promised for Next Summer

Hollywood, March 21 (Wide World).—Because mere man in general and a hunter in particular is considered by most animals of the forest as being pretty much of a louse . . . no human characters will appear in Walt Disney's next picture, "Bambi," . . . which has been in production longer than any animated feature he has ever made.

Started in 1937 before the release of "Snow White," Disney's first full-length picture . . . "Bambi," which illustrates Felix Salten's famous story of a deer . . . has since been passed along the roadside by such other cartoon pictures as "Pinocchio," "Fantasia" and "Dumbo" . . . and, it won't even be ready for general distribution before next summer, due to numerous revisions . . . More than 2,000,000 drawings were made to carry out the full story of "Bambi" . . . of which 403,200 of the best ones finally were selected for the finished film . . . when completed, it will have cost approximately $1,500,000.

Man makes no appearance in the picture because Disney wants to keep attention focused on the animals . . . Besides, any hunter who would kill the harmless creatures solely for the sport

Brass Hats Don't Always Recognize Stars

Hollywood, March 21 (Wide World). — Absent-minded gatemen aren't the only ones who fail to recognize movie stars.

Studio brass hats sometimes do it, too.

Recently two front office executives were escorting through their studio a group of Mexican army officials, here on a military mission.

On the first sound stage they visited, Dance Director Le Roy Prinz was teaching Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson some rather corny soft-shoe dance steps for a 1931 vaudeville scene in "The Hard Way."

But when the studio brass hats arrived on the scene, nothing would do but that Morgan and Carson must put on their dance routine for the entertainment of the Mexican delegation immediately after a novelty song and dance number by that petite redhead, Joan Leslie.

Then as the two studio executives started to escort the uniformed visitors to another sound stage, one of them turned to the other and asked:

"Say, who was that chap that was putting on that dance act with Morgan?"

Well, it just so happens that Carson is one of their leading players and has only been under contract to them for a mere three years!

Leonard Lyons Calling—

New York, March 21

The Hobo News, now a semi-monthly publication, will become a weekly—to provide room for the stories sent in from Army camps by the paper's salesmen who have been drafted . . . When Ernest Weir, head of Weirton Steel, was asked about the Republican Presidential candidate for 1944, he stated: "We're just going to renovate Alf Landon" . . . Jerry Rosen, the Broadway tailor, notified three of his customers—Horace MacMahon, Bennie Baker and Henry Youngman—that he's entering the night-club business. "But how about your tailoring?" they asked him. He explained: "How can a theatrical tailor operate, when the order is 'no pleats, no cuffs, no belt-in-back.'"

* * *

Dr. Clifford Loos, head of the Ross-Loos Clinic—the largest private clinic in the world—will work in the United States Army . . . Josephine Johnson, the socialite who was last year's contender for the role of Brenda Frazier's successor as Glamour Girl, is in the cast of "Johnny 2 X 4." She's one of the four chorus girls in the show . . . Joe Frisco saw George Raft wearing a new camel's hair coat and expressed admiration for it "What is it?" Frisco asked him. Raft patted it gently, and said: "It come from genuine camel's hair. And what about your coat, Joe?" Frisco crumpled his coat, and said: "Mine ran fourth in a parlay I had at Hialeah."

* * *

Mrs. Maxim Litvinov has submitted some questions to "Information Please"—even though the Russian Embassy has, in its library, a set of Encyclopedia Britannica . . . Mrs. Litvinov, incidentally, triumphed over Washington's society and fashion columnists last month. After the reception given for the Russian Ambassador by Joe Davies, the columnists criticized the beaded gown worn by the Ambassador's wife. Two weeks later these same columnists, reporting another reception attended by Mrs. Litvinov, praised her new purple, two-tone frock and described it as ultra-fashionable . . . It was the same gown altered.

* * *

Harpers soon will publish some newly discovered writings of Hitler, which are being translated by Bernard Mannheimer. The translator asked Cass Canfield: "But what will I do if Hitler dies just before the book is released?" Canfield assured the troubled gentleman: "That is a risk which Harpers is delighted to take" . . . At the Stork Club, Tallulah Bankhead sat near Carolin Berg, who recently made her stage debut in "Heart of a City." Tallulah learned that Miss Berg would give up a million-dollar inheritance in exchange for a successful stage career. "You can have mine," Tallulah proposed, "and we'll split the million."

* * *

Ole Olsen, of Olsen and Johnson, flew to Canada recently, to entertain for the troops there. He was accompanied by Ella Logan and Lionel Kaye. On the return flight, they encountered unusually rough weather. "If we crash," Olsen groaned, "it'll kill the seven of us" . . . "But there are only five of us," Ella reminded, "the pilot, co-pilot, Lionel, you and me" . . . "Yes," replied Olsen, the co-star of the successful "Sons O'Fun," "but there's also the Shuberts."

* * *

Senator Chandler: War or no war, the Kentucky Colonels will hold their annual get-together in Louisville this year . . . Col. Frank Knox: Gertrude Niesen did a USO camp show aboard a cruiser last week. She told the sailors: "The Navy operates perfectly. Aboard this ship, although we're surrounded by water on all sides, inside here it's warm and dry. At my home in Newport, although it's safe and dry outside, there are torrents of water inside" . . . Warner Bros.: The Army will borrow John Garfield for a tour of the Army camps.

* * *

H. L. Mencken: If you're still compiling examples of American phraseology, try to get the originals of Gen. MacArthur's message as they appear on the cryptograph. They're rich with the toughest, most direct and colorful expressions . . . Gaston Henri-Haye: The American Museum of Modern Art now has some Nazi newsreels which were captured while en route to Argentina. They show Hitler's triumphant tour of Paris, his visits to the Louvre, the Arc d'Triomphe, the Tuileries, etc. This photo record of his parade through the city which was the gayest in the world also shows not a single person on the desolate streets.

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The New York Theater

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, March 21.

At least the theater has a considerable amount of versatility left. It may have difficulty in finding an adequate supply of new works to present, and when these fresh offerings do turn up they may have a way of proving short on quality. But when the stage gets around to giving us revivals, it usually does manage to run some sort of gamut. For example, a week ago it brought back to us Barrie's "A Kiss for Cinderella." Lessing's "Nathan the Wise" and vaudeville.

Of the three, it must be confessed that vaudeville's comeback turned out to be the most successful. "A Kiss for Cinderella" revealed itself as a pretty cloying sea of saccharinity. "Nathan the Wise" had a splendid nobility of spirit, and it showed conclusively why it has come to be one of the world's dramatic clasics, but it is hardly a vibrant or exciting play. Vaudeville, however, was in lively form, indicating that if the reports of its death are true it is the gayest corpse since the blithe spirit in Mr. Coward's new play.

The truth is that vaudeville never has been quite dead, though it has unquestionably been ailing. It has carried on a precarious sort of existence in the big film houses, where it unhappily developed an ugly and dangerous growth known as the microphone, which made its performers seem as mechanical as the celluloid dramas on the same bill. Then, there were "Hallzapoppin" and "Sons o' Fun,' which were a collection of the kind of acts which caused the rumors of vaudeville's demise, sitting up in their coffins and attracting the customers by thumbing their noses at them and tearing off their shirt fronts.

This new vaudeville show is in a sounder tradition. It does introduce an occasional chorus girl, and it hasn't any animal acts, and in both cases it is going in for rather dubious innovations. Then, too, it did insist on falling back on the ridiculous and unnecessary microphone, just as if such expert performers as Lou Holtz, Willie Howard and Phil Baker couldn't make themselves heard without it. Nevertheless, this "Priorities of 1942" is just what it claims to be, a first-rate vaudeville entertainment.

Better to Understand It

Since the first night the management has done away with the use of the interfering microphone in most cases, and it sensibly discarded a grotesque comedy team which had the misfortune to be more painful than humorous, and now it can be recommended unreservedly to every one who remembers vaudeville nostalgically or has wondered why the old-timers got so sentimental about it. Nevertheless, for this hapless latter group there should be a word or two of warning.

In the first place, vaudeville isn't and shouldn't be elaborate or fancy. It isn't a Broadway revue, with expensive scenery, vast groups of chorus girls, a new musical score and big production numbers. It should be modest in its spirit as well as in its settings, and there should be an informal air about it which permits the comedians, who are its backbone, to prowl about the stage in a personal fashion that it is difficult to capture in a more formal work. It is a good idea, too, if most of its jokes are tried and true and basic.

Because "Priorities" lives up to the rough-and-ready traditions of its school, there was a slight tendency here and there to misinterpret it and frown upon its lack of beauty, grace and form. The point is that these are not the sort of things with which it is concerned, although a show offering among its performers, Miss Hazel Scott, Miss Joan Merrill, the implausibly named Diane Denise, the little Venezuelan called Conchita and Miss Elaine Barry—not of the Barrymore Barries, but the dancing Barrys—cannot be described as without pictorial interest.

At this point it would be a good occasion to advise all screen and radio clowns without the proper stage experience and all aspirants to the ranks of the comics of the world to sit at the feet of the Messrs. Holtz and Howard and study. These two distinguished gentlemen are not only marvelously funny, but are genuine professors of their art. They know all the tricks and all the answers, and, if stage clowning is to continue in its high estate, willing and earnest pupils must go to them in all humility and learn of their wisdom.

It is time, though, to turn briefly to the works of Barrie and Lessing. This reviewer bows to none in his admiration for sentiment in the theater. It has resulted in some of the drama's most endearing works, and I am an easy mark for authors who practice it guilefully. But even though I am sadly aware that Sir James was entirely in earnest when he wrote "A Kiss for Cinderella," it was my almost constant impression, during Miss Luise Rainer's doleful impersonation of the wartime waif, that the sly baronet had been writing a cruel burlesque of the sentimental drama.

If Lessing's "Nathan the Wise" had been offered in a strict translation, it is to be feared that it, too, would have seemed rather a burlesque, despite its beautiful plea for tolerance. For this historic drama, which came out of the Germany of 1779 to provide a moving lesson that is scorned not only by the Germany of today but by almost the entire world, was overrun with strange subplots and a curious passion the playwright had for suggesting that most of his characters were brothers and sisters who had been separated in infancy in almost the fashion of W. S. Gilbert.

Fortunately the adaptation by Ferdinand Bruckner, while it is lacking in eloquence, has been ruthless about the subplots and the tricky relationships and has lopped them off relentlessly. Thereupon this old German tale of how men of good will and understanding can appreciate each other, no matter what their differences of race and creed, achieves nobility and a heroic spirit because, almost two centuries after it was written, its ideas are still ahead of the time in which it is played. Creditably done for a brief period by the Studio Theater of the New School, this old play made one proud and ashamed of the human race.

Lou Costello and Bud Abbott, as they appear in the costellar roles in Universal's production of "Ride 'em, Cowboy," a comedy of the dude ranches, coming next to the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater

Honey Bee and Happity, two of the principal "characters" in Paramount's Technicolor cartoon feature, "Mr. Bug Goes to Town," announced to open Friday at the Metropolitan

The Southern Sisters, who will appear in conjunction with Johnny Long and His Orchestra, in Harry Anger's new stage revue, opening Friday, at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater

Muni Returns to National Theater After 2 Years on Screen

When Paul Muni comes here as the star of The Theater Guild's production of Emlyn Williams' "Yesterday's Magic," at the National Theater for one week, beginning March 30, as the fifth production of The Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription season, he will have as featured supporting players two young thespians whom Broadway has been grooming for stardom. They are Jessica Tandy and Alfred Drake.

Miss Tandy is the lovely young English actress who came to this country for her initial success in "The White Steed," and remained to play in "Geneva," "Time and the Conways," "Anne of England" and "Jupiter Laughs." Mr. Drake first won recognition as singer and actor in "One for the Money" and "Two for the Show," and proved himself equally well suited to the legitimate stage when he scored in last season's "Out of the Frying Pan" and this season's "As You Like It."

For Mr. Muni, "Yesterday's Magic" follows a long succession of notable motion picture achievements. For his portrayal of the title role in "The Story of Louis Pasteur," he was the recipient of an academy award, and his performances in such films as "Scarface," "The Valiant," "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," "Juarez," "The Good Earth," "Bordertown," "The Life of Emile Zola," "Black Fury" and the recent "Hudson's Bay," have won him undisputed place as one of the greatest of American actors. As Maddoc Thomas in "Yesterday's Magic," Mr. Muni will be playing his first stage role since "Key Largo," two years ago.

Directing the play, which ran for almost two years in London, is Reginald Denham, best known as co-author and director of "Ladies in Retirement," and director of the current "Guest in the House."

"Yesterday's Magic" was written by Emlyn Williams, celebrated English playwright, whose previous successes include "Night Must Fall" and "The Corn Is Green." It is a story of the world of the theater, and concerns the life of a fading matinee idol, who tries to recoup his diminishing popularity.

The play will have scenery designed by Watson Barrett, and is being produced under the personal supervision of Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langner, of The Theater Guild.

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APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M. Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "Ball of Fire," 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 2 P.M. Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager," at 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35. Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 P.M. William Gargan and Irene Hervey in "Bombay Clipper" at 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:55. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. James Cagney in "Captains of the Clouds" (in technicolor), with Dennis Morgan and Brenda Marshall at 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking space available to patrons. James Cagney in "Captains of the Clouds" (in technicolor), with Dennis Morgan and Brenda Marshall, at 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. Walt Disney's "Dumbo" at 2:15, 5:20, 8:25. Robert Taylor, Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager," at 3:15, 7:20, 9:30.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. Gene Tierney in "Sundown" at 2:20, 4:10, 6:00, 7:50, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Mat. 2 P.M. Merle Oberon and Alan Marshall in "Lydia" at 2:00, 5:10, 8:15. Fibber McGee and Molly, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in "Look Who's Laughing" at 3:40, 6:45, 9:55.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "Ball of Fire," 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking space available to patrons. James Cagney in "Captains of the Clouds" (in Technicolor) with Dennis Morgan and Brenda Marshall at 2:25, 4:45, 7:00, 9:25.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. Anne Shirley and Ray Bolger in "Four Jacks and a Jill" at 2:00, 3:35, 5:10, 6:45, 8:20, 9:55. "Soldiers in White."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space MATINEE 2 P. M. John Howard in "Man Who Returned to Life" at 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50. East Side Kids and Billy Gilbert in "Mr. Wise Guy" at 3:25, 6:00, 8:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager," 2:20, 4:35, 7:15, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Sligo 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking space available to patrons. Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day" at 2:00, 3:35, 5:45, 7:35, 9:25. March of Time No. 4.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space MATINEE 2 P. M. Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara in "How Green Was My Valley" (Academy Award Picture) at 2:00, 4:25, 6:50, 9:15.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. Frank Morgan and Kathryn Grayson in "Vanishing Virginian" at 2:35, 4:50, 7:05, 9:20. March of Time No. 4.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking space available to patrons. Frank Morgan and Kathryn Grayson in "Vanishing Virginian" at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M. Fredric March and Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story" at 2:05, 4:00, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35.

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CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "THE BUGLE SOUNDS" At 2:00, 3:57, 5:54, 7:51, 9:48 P. M.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193 "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY" Walter Pidgeon, Roddy MacDowall at 2:17, 4:32, 6:47, 9:02 P. M.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking B. DAVIS, A. SHERIDAN, M. WOOLLEY, "MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER." Cont. 2. Last complete show 9 p. m.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "JOHNNIE EAGER" at 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25 P. M. Also news & Edgar Kennedy.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105 Hedy Lamarr, Robert Young in "H. M. PULHAM, ESQ." at 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:40 P. M.; also Carol Reed's "A LETTER FROM HOME" and "WOMEN IN DEFENSE."

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ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Shows Cont., 1-11 p. m. "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" With Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Monte Woolley, Jimmy Durante Also on the same program "NORTH TO THE KLONDIKE" Based on Jack London's Story with Brod. Crawford, Andy Devine, Lon Chaney, Jr.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Shows Cont. 1 to 11. "THE CORSICAN BROTHERS" With Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Ruth Warrick, Akim Tamiroff Also on same program "BADLANDS OF DAKOTA" With Robert Stack, Ann Rutherford, Richard Dix, Frances Farmer

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 FREE PARKING FOR 300 CARS "JOHNNY EAGER" With Robert Taylor, Lana Turner Doors Open at 1:30 P. M. Feature at 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:40 P. M.

Great Variety Has Marked "Macbeth" Down the Years

For Three Centuries Actors and Producers Have Contrasted Their Approaches to Play That Once Caused Bloody Riot in New York

By Nelson B. Bell

SHIFTING ATTENTION from the exciting prospect of the Maurice Evans production of "Macbeth," opening in the National Theater tomorrow night, with Mr. Evans as the ambitious Thane and Judith Anderson as the redoubtable Lady Macbeth, to a retrospective survey of the more notable productions of the play during more than three centuries, the eminent Mr. Elmer Kenyon, former professor of English and dramatic literature in one of our more stable institutions of higher learning, would have us note that one singular fact stands out.

While "Hamlet," Mr. Evans' great success of previous seasons, has been the richest subject of violent dispute among scholars, even to the point of regarding the character of the hero a mystery, "Macbeth" has come down through time with fairly unanimous agreement that it is a drama of the moral and physical disasters of guilty ambition. Yet, in the stage presentations, actors have interpreted the nature and person of the hero in all manner of conceptions, and managers have treated the whole scheme of production of the play with extraordinary variety.

Though "Macbeth" is thought to have had its premiere within a few years of the ascent to the throne of James I, in 1604, under his special patronage, the more so since it paid tribute to him, no description of its performance is available. The first actor of record as Macbeth was one of the greatest of the English-speaking stage, Thomas Betterton, who first played the role in 1664, with the admired Mrs. Barry as Lady Macbeth. He established traditions for the playing of many of the Shakespearean roles, but in "Macbeth," though Colley Cibber regarded Betterton as topping all other actors for half a century, the pivotal part was considerably overshadowed by all that Davenant, the stage manager, did to the text. He wrote in scenes for Macduff and his wife, for Lady Macbeth and for the Witches. A contemporary critic tells us that "it was in the nature of an opera," but also pronounced that, "all excellently performed, it recompensed double the expense."

This Davenant version of the play, with hilarious "divertissements" by the Witches, dominated the stage down to the famed production of David Garrick in 1774. While even Garrick retained the Davenant Witches and, himself, wrote in a new death scene for Macbeth, he brought to the part a unanimously reported nervous sensibility, stirring horror and effects of the marvelous in the soliloquies.

Garrick's acknowledged successor, John Philip Kemble, achieved a production in 1794 of decided advance in historical appropriateness and made forever memorable by his sister, Mrs. Sarah Siddons, as Lady Macbeth. The impress left by Mrs. Siddons on her generation has maintained her as the greatest actress of the English-speaking stage and her Lady Macbeth the most movingly fearsome enactment conceivable. Kemble presented Macbeth as an acquiescent fatalist and, according to the critic of his day, Hazlitt, "was unequal to the 'tug of war' of the passions which assail him."

The Witches were still not Shakespeare's but Davenant's down to an evening in 1814, when Edmund Kean, having made good his word, "I'll have the Witches played properly; the rubbish shall be cleared away," restored to the drama its demoniac atmosphere and became one of the greatest Macbeths of all time.

Maurice Evans, as he will be seen in the title role of "Macbeth," opening a week's engagement in the National Theater tomorrow night. Judith Anderson appears as Lady Macbeth in this production of the Shakespeare tragedy, which broke all American records for consecutive performances during its long Broadway run

Tragedy Out Front as Well as On Stage

THAT A PERFORMANCE of "Macbeth" once should have been an incentive to riot, in which scores of persons were killed or wounded, Prof. Kenyon points out, was the case when the next great Macbeth, Charles Macready, crossed the sea and attempted to play the role at an Astor Place theater, in New York, against the performance of the American, Edwin Forrest, at another theater, on the night of May 10, 1848.

Forrest, one of the earliest of the great American actors, considerably annoyed by the successful tours of English players in this country, invaded the London stage in the fall of 1845. He had anticipated a chilly reception, but, on the whole, was warmly received and lavishly praised.

But one critic, John Forster, a friend of the English actor, Macready, acutely pointed out Forrest's crudeness. As Forster was also an intimate friend of Charles Dickens, who had railed at the uncouthness of America in the 1840's, both the actively expressed jealousy of Macready and the anger of Dickens are said to have animated the bias of the critic. Forrest was in a state of rage. He attended a performance of Macready in Edinburgh and publicly hissed him from a box, the affair being duly reported by the papers both in England and on this side.

Three years later, Macready made a farewell tour of America. In the meantime, the rivalry of the two actors had been fomented by the press, at public meetings and in anti-British propaganda. When it was announced that Macready would appear in "Macbeth," at the Astor Place Opera House on the evening of May 7, Forrest engaged to play the sanguinary Scot the same night at the Broadway Theater. Forrest's adherents bought tickets in block for the Macready performance and made the night hideous with catcalls, jeers and the hurling of eggs, lemons, potatoes and a chair onto the stage. With the fall of the curtain, Macready decided to leave for England.

At once, Washington Irving fathered a petition with 50 distinguished names urging the bespattered actor to continue. When newspaper editorials also denounced the mob, Macready agreed to resume the night of May 10. All tickets for the Astor Place were sold out. The mayor and the chief of police protested that they had not sufficient force to deal with the mob expected. After the theater opened, soldiers of the Seventh Regiment appeared on the scene.

In the theater there were 200 policemen, with others outside. Cannon were drawn up facing what has been variously estimated as a crowd of from 10,000 to 20,000 people. When the performance began, police in the house immediately pounced on all who started commotions and ejected them. For the mob outside, this was the signal to smash windows and hurl stones. The tragedy came when the police, unable to disperse the rioters, and the soldiers, under the pelting of the hoodlums, opened fire. At the end, 22 persons had been killed and 36 wounded. The rioting continued for another 24 hours. Macready escaped from the theater to the home of a friend and two days later sailed for England.

"Macbeth" has been performed with security and comparative serenity ever since and there has been scarcely a leading actor or actress who has not sought to add its great roles to his triumphs

And now, Mr. Evans and Miss Anderson.

Louella O. Parsons

Hollywood, March 21.—What part in American life today is there for women left unexpectedly alone—their husbands in camps or on the high seas—"war widows" of World War No. 2?

I never realized what deep interest there is in this subject until young, and older, married women started writing asking me how the women "left behind" in Hollywood are carrying on with their problems. Magazines lately, too, have been filled with articles by psychiatrists and experts (mostly male, I've noticed) offering advice to the rapidly growing army of women without men.

Should women whose husbands are in the service accept "dates," even of the most platonic variety, with other men?

Should they uproot their normal routines by moving into small apartments and furnished rooms?

Should they follow, if conditions permit, their mates to homes near Army camps or naval bases? Or should they take a job or busy themselves in war activities?

The movie "war widows"—if I am any judge—are NOT meeting their problems according to advice of psychiatrists or any self-elected experts—that is, if they are wise. Generalities are dangerous in dealing with such a problem as this and each case must be met by the individual and with common sense.

Brenda Joyce, for instance, whose husband, Owen Ward, left recently for camp, says she does not feel other young brides should necessarily follow the plan she has made for her life while Owen is serving his country.

"Since no two marriages offer the same problems," said wise little Brenda, "neither can any two of these wartime separations. I can only say Owen and I have planned to keep our marriage as happy as possible while he is away and I am trying to carry on a career and be a wife at the same time.

"We have stored our furniture and I have moved into a small place in Westwood, which I occupy when I'm working. During the weeks between pictures I have taken a little house near camp so I can be with Owen as much as possible. Along with other officers' wives, living near the camp, I'm studying phases of defense work and trying to prepare myself for service with the Women's Ambulance Corps.

"As for dates with other men—even old friends—that is out. Owen says I am foolish and he wants me to go around with our friends, particularly for dinner and theater parties. But when I am working at the studio I am too tired and when I am not making pictures I am too busy with defense work."

Mary Astor, whose husband, Manuel del Campo, is serving with the Royal Canadian Air Corps has a different problem. Even if she thought it wise, she could not go to Canada to be near Manuel for several important reasons.

"Where two children are involved it is not so simple," Mary told me. "I think it is extemely important that the normal home life of children should not be disrupted, even though the husband and father is in the service. We no longer need such a large house with Manuel gone, but this is home to our children and this is where they should be."

Cobina Wright, jr., whose groom, Palmer Beaudette, is stationed at Fort MacArthur, has moved from her home to a hotel.

"If I have a word of advice to young brides of this war, it is this: Visit your husband as often as you can. Be as gay and happy as possible when he visits you on leave. But don't set up housekeeping with another young war widow, or group of girl friends. Live alone in your home with your parents if possible; if not, by yourself. As for going out with other men, I wouldn't feel right about it," she explained. "But that also is an individual question. When I do go out socially, it is with married friends like Gene Tierney and Oleg Cassini."

I was touched when I talked with Jeanette MacDonald. She was so proud Gene Raymond had joined the Air Force. Jeanette and Claudette, of course, will be making pictures, but that won't lessen their loneliness for no matter how busy a woman is with a career, it does not fill her life completely, especially if she has been happily married. But the women of Hollywood are not complaining. They are trying to do their part—not only to keep the home fires burning but also by helping in some branch of the service.

Out of My Mind

I Can't Help Remembering

By Katharine Brush

Nowadays—so much too late—they are being very careful of the Normandie. You can't go on the pier, you can't even approach too closely; and when you ride by overhead, along the elevated highway, the guards stationed at intervals won't let you pause for a good look—they wave you on, they bellow at you to keep moving. So all you ever get is a quick glimpse of the vast, sick, steel whale that lies there on its side, half drowning in the murky water. It is enough, however. It's one of those once-seen-never-forgotten things. All that swift and splendid beauty, gone to glory. All that majestic pride.

I keep remembering how she used to be—inside and outside. She had a great, throaty, bass voice, and when it boomed over Nek York at sailing time, everyone heard her, everyone looked a little far-away and dreamy-eyed for just a second—thinking, "There goes the Normandie." It was the voice of wanderlust and romance and the open sea. It sang of the blue shipboard days and starlit nights you saw on travel posters.

She wore three dresses in her life—the peacetime dress, which was black, white and red, and very sleek and chic, like a sophisticated cocktail costume. That was the first, and it grew dingy while she gathered wartime rust in the North River, for two years, until at last she came to look less like a glamour girl than like a washerwoman. And then the Navy took her over, and they put her in a kind of uniform of slate-blue paint, with camouflage designs of lighter blue. It was an almost pretty uniform, as such things go. I saw her wearing it the week before her tragic accident, and I was glad they hadn't made her look like the Queen Mary—like a mud scow.

I keep remembering an incident connected with her maiden summer. That was 1935, and I was in London when she made her first round trip; and I was booked to sail home on her second westbound crossing, in July. The night before the sailing, we dined with English friends, and one of them said to me—only half seriously—"I think you're very brave to take the Normandie. You know, they say she's going to burn and sink. You've heard that story, haven't you?"

I hadn't, so they all explained. It seemed that an astrologer in London had predicted it—the very best astrologer, they all assured me cheerfully. A local wonder-woman who was practically never wrong. They gave me her name. They said, "She swears it's going to happen on this second westbound crossing."

Nevertheless, I sailed without a qualm. I am not very superstitious—and, even if I had been, the ship would have reassured me. Nothing could happen to that glittering giant—nothing ever possibly. I have always loved great liners, and I used to know them all, but that one was my favorite from the first minute I ever saw her, waiting at anchor in Southampton Harbor for her passengers from shore.

Big as she was, she had a jauntiness and an excitement that the others lacked. I even loved the chichi and the nonsense that there was about her—the crystal and the gold, the priceless fabrics, the live butterflies, the special swimming pool for dogs, on their own special promenade deck, the ten elevators for the pampered passengers, the full-sized theater, the stern-deck night club ("biggest afloat, with 12-piece orchestra"), and the cabins like good, permanent apartments on Park Avenue.

In the main dining salon (glass walls, bronze doors, indirect lighting, air-conditioning, three decks tall, seating 630 people simultaneously)—let's see, where was I? Oh. In the main dining salon, the captain's table faced the room, and looming high behind it there was a very large bronze statue representing "Peace." This was a female figure, gracefully robed in flowing bronze; and she held an appropriate olive branch in her extended hand.

The dining room stewards on the liner, however, had a different version of their own — they had a little gag about the statue and its meaning. I heard about this one evening in midocean, on that same first Normandie voyage of mine, from a man who sat beside me at a dinner party at the captain's table. He told me that the stewards said that the big bronze lady was an American tourist, and that what she was holding in her extended hand was not an olive branch but a vegetable, and that what she was saying—and indignantly, too—was, "So you call this an artichoke?" . . .

The man who sat beside me knew a lot of little things like that about the ship, and he was full of newsy bits of information—and all in all I might have guessed that he had special knowledge, and even that he was connected with the French Line in some way. I didn't guess it, though. He wasn't French himself, he was American. I thought he'd be amused to hear the silly little story I had heard in London about how the ship was going to sink, so I repeated it to him, snorting at it as I did so.

I cannot say that he was much amused, but he was certainly intensely interested. He asked me a great many questions—short, sharp, clipped questions—as to who the astrologer was (I had forgotten her name by that time), and even who had told me. I finally said, "Really, I didn't know you would be so excited about this!"—even then, my only thought was that I'd frightened him, right in midocean—and he said, "Naturally I'm excited about it, because it is very bad business for us." And then it developed that he was connected with the French Line. In a big way, too.

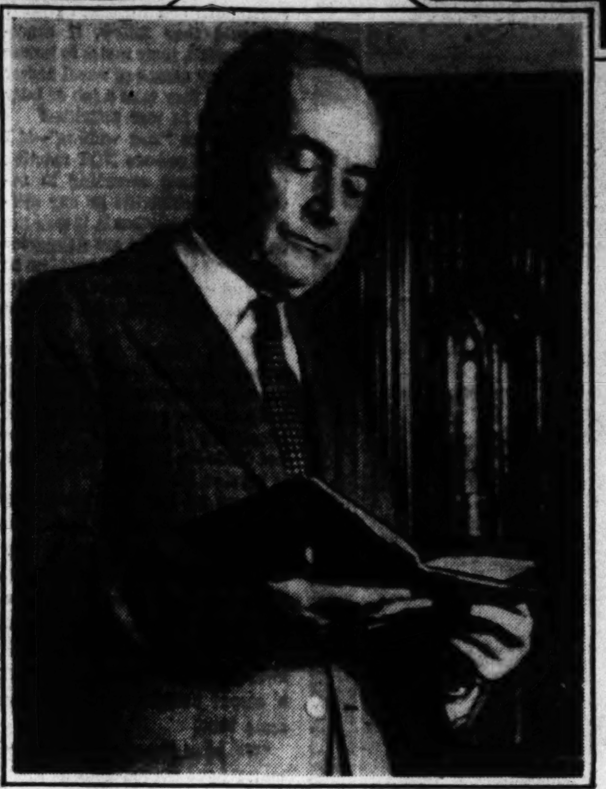
It ended up by his beseeching me to try to find out the name of the London astrologer who had made the idiotic prediction—he even wanted me to radio my friends in London, to find out. But I was remorseful then, and I didn't want to get mixed up in it, and so I made excuses, and in the end I didn't find out, and didn't do anything about it. So I still don't remember who the astrologer was.

It is only recently, in fact, that I have even begun to wonder.

Mickey Rooney, Lewis S. Stone and Donna Reed, in the pivotal roles in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "The Courtship of Andy Hardy," following the current engagement of "To Be or Not to Be," on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. Fay Holden, Ann Rutherford and the others so long identified with the "Hardy" series continue in their familiar supporting parts

Kay Kyser and Lupe Velez, costarred with John Barrymore in the RKO-Radio production of "Playmates," scheduled to open Friday for a week's engagement on the screen at the Earle Theater

Stirling Hayden and Madeleine Carroll, costarred in the Paramount production of "Bahama Passage," in Technicolor, announced as the feature attraction, opening Thursday at Loew's Capitol Theater.



Lawrence Tibbett (left circle), American baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, will give his postponed recital in Constitution Hall on Tuesday night. Leah Effenbach (right circle), resident pianist, will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday night in Prokofiev's third piano concerto. Sergei Koussevitzki (above) will conduct the Boston Orchestra in a benefit concert for Russian war relief on March 31 in Constitution Hall.

Evelyn Davis, founder and director of the Dance Playhouse, in the opening scene of "The Penitentes," which will be featured tonight in the fifth program of the season.

Musical Calendar

Today

Jan Kiepura. song recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Lewis Corning Atwater, organ recital, All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

Sunday Music Hour, Y. M. C. A., 5 p. m.

Irene Kendzie and Ida Wood, song recital, Women's City Club, 5 p. m.

Beatrice Pinkney Jones, piano diseuse, All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5:30 p. m.

Julius Carroll, organ recital, Rankin Chapel, Howard University, 6:30 p. m.

Evelyn Davis Dance Group, Dance Playhouse, 8:35 p. m.

Tomorrow

PM Musical Hour, Pierce Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Victrola Hour, Bach's St. Matthew Passion Part I, Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Victrola Hour, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band, War College, 2 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Victrola Hour, Bach's St. Matthew Passion, Part II. Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

Victrola Hour, Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra, Marine Corps Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Lawrence Tibbett, song recital, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Wheelwright organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, Marine Corps Hall, 8:15 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra, Leah Effenbach, soloist, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Figueroa String and Piano Quintet, Wardman Park Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Kay Rickert and Helen Grimes, recital of sonatas for violin and piano, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Jean Westbrook, violin; Everett Stevens, piano, Pierce Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Alice Blengali, piano recital, Wardman Park Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club, Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., 11:30 a. m.

Victrola Hour, Northeast Branch Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

Concert Choir, First Baptist Church, 8:30 p m.

Saturday

National Symphony Orchestra, final students' concert, Kenneth Rogers Kinsella, soloist, Constitution Hall, 11 a. m.

Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Stanley Plummer, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Sunday

National Symphony Orchestra, final concert, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Bach's St. John Passion, Washington Cathedral, 4 p. m.

Dvorak's Stabat Mater, St. Matthew's Cathedral, 8 p. m.

Bernardo Segall, piano; Benno Rabinov, violin, King-Smith Theater, 8:45 p. m.

Kiepura and Tibbett to Sing

Two song recitals will be presented this week in Constitution Hall by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, who has already managed 14 attractions in that auditorium this season. This afternoon at 4 o'clock, Jan Kiepura, Polish tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will be heard in the following program with Otto Herz as accompanist:

"Celeste Aida" (Verdi), Romance from "Les Pecheurs de Perles" (Bizet), "Dream in the Twilight" and "Tomorrow" (Richard Strauss), "La Danza" (Rossini), Aria from "Die Tote Stadt" (Korngold), Aria from "Martha" (Flotow), "Prayer for Poland" (Chopin), "Baltic Legend" (Novoviejski), "Kujaviak" (Vieniavski), "Che gelida manina" (Puccini), "Amore canta" (Tagliaferri), "Laughing Song" (Auber).

On Tuesday night, Lawrence Tibbett, barytone of the Metropolitan Opera, will give the recital which was scheduled for February 3 and postponed because of an operation. He will be accompanied by Stewart Willie in the following program:

"To Be Near Thee" (Ross), "Song of Momus to Mars" (Boyce), "Silent Worship" from "Tolomeo" (Handel), "Defend Her, Heaven" from "Theodora" (Handel), "By the Sea" (Schubert), "Love Song" and "No Longer to Entreat You" (Brahms), "If Love Has Entered My Heart" (Marx), "Vision Fugitive" from "Herodiade" (Massenet), "The Crying of Water" (Tipton), "September Day" (Gustav Klemm), "Mexican Serenade" (John Sacco), "Edward" (Loewe); "Bricklayer Love" and "The Roustabout" (Rupert Hughes), "A Kingdom by the Sea" (Comerville), "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" (Steffe-Howe).

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PHONOGRAPHS and RADIOS—Second Floor

Dance Playhouse Concert Tonight

"The Penitentes," one of the most effective choregraphic creations of Evelyn Davis, will be featured at the fifth concert in the Dance Playhouse series to be presented tonight at 1742 Church Street. This continuity of five scenes—Prayer, Interlude, Fanaticism, Flagellation, Death and Ressurection—is based on the religious practices of the sect of flagellants. The suite is danced to music by Charles Magnan, arranged by Frances O'Brien, Priscilla Howe and Muriel Reger.

Tonight's program includes "Opening Dance" performed by the group to music by Burrell Phillips, and "Women of Destiny," a suite of solo dances. Peggy O'Neill will be danced by Mary Taylor to music of the mid-eighteenth century; Carlotta, of Monterrey, by Lucia Petta to music by Aaron Copland; Susan B. Anthony, by Priscilla Howe, to music by Saint-Saens, and Hetty Green, by Elizabeth Burtner, to music by Thomas Simmons.

Members of the group are Adele Tingney, Anne Hano, Elizabeth Burtner, Lucia Petta, Mary Taylor, Priscilla Howe, Harry Brogden, Lem Blakemore, Michael London, Glenn Attwool and Eugene Lerner. Thelma Stein is the piano accompanist.

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Symphony To Feature D. C. Artists

Two young artists who are native Washingtonians will be soloists with the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, this week in Constitution Hall in the concerts concluding the season's midweek and students' series. Fresh from a tour of Canada, the eastern United States and portions of South America, Leah Effenbach, 24-year-old pianist, will make her first appearance with the National Symphony on Wednesday night, in the first local performance of Prokofiev's third concerto in C major. On Saturday morning, Kenneth Roger Kinsella, 21-year-old basso, who recently won first place in a contest sponsored by the Washington Music Teachers' Association and the orchestral association, will sing at the final concert for young people.

KINSELLA

Miss Effenbach received her early training in this city from the late Arthur D. Mayo. Later she was a scholarship student at the Peabody Conservatory from which she was graduated with the Harold Randolph prize and an artist's diploma. As a fellowship student at the Philadelphia Conservatory, she studied with Olga Samarov-Stokowski, and completed her studies with the same teacher at the Julliard Graduate School. Her debut recital in Town Hall, New York, last year, sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Young Musicians, was reviewed by the critics with unusual cordiality and praise.

In addition to the Prokofiev piano concerto, Wednesday's program contains Mozart's overture to "Der Schauspieldirektor," the Franck symphony, and the polka and fugue from Jaromir Weinberger's "Svanda Dudak."

Mr. Kinsella, who will sing the cavatina, "Si la rigeur et la vengeance" from Haley's "La Juive" at Saturday's concert, also received his musical training in Washington. The son of Cornelia Long Kinsella, organist and choir director, and James E. S. Kinsella, a prominent basso here for many years, he is at present a pupil of Clara Moran Bernheimer. He is a member of the Columbia Light Opera Company, and non-musicians know him as a former District of Columbia swimming champion in the 220-yard class and a Y. M. C. A. swimming chamion in various events.

The program for the final students' concert includes Mozart's overture to "Le Nozze di Figaro," Smetana's "Vltava," Chaikovski's "Slavic March," Rimski-Korsakov's "Flight of the Bumblebee" and Brahms "Wiegenlied."

Music Notes

Members of Sigma Alpha Iota sorority will present the program for the Sunday Music Hour at 5 p. m. today in the Young Women's Christian Association. Mary Lou Muilenberg will speak briefly on Dvorak's relation to American music, and Carolina Randell will play his Ballade for violin. Also participating are Frances Powell, soprano; Alice Krasnow, contralto; Mildred Ralston and Jean Slater Appel, pianists.

• • • •

Jean Westbrook, violinist, and Everett Stevens, pianist, will give a recital Thursday night in Pierce Hall. Their joint numbers will be Brahms' D minor sonata, Hindemith's E major sonata and a sonatina by Mr. Stevens. Miss Westbrook will be heard in Ravel's "Piece n forme de habanera" and a scherzo by Lalo, and Mr. Stevens will play three sonatinas by Scarlatti.

• • • •

Beatrice Pinkney Jones, resident piano-diseuse, will present a program titled "Northern Lights" at 5:30 p. m. today in All Souls' Unitarian Church.

• • • •

The music division of Central Public Library, Eighth and K Streets, will present the Boston Symphony Orchestra's recording of Bach's "The Passion of Our Lord, According to St. Matthew" as a Lenten offering to the public. Part I of this great choral and instrumental work will be given tomorrow evening at 7:30 and Part II on Tuesday evening at the same hour. Only minor cuts will be made in the score. Because of limited seating capacity, persons interested are asked to notify the music division of the intention to attend.

• • • •

The influence of music upon human behavior will be presented with illustrations at the communnity musicale tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints. D. Sterlinig Wheelwright, organist, will be at the console tomorrow and Wednesday nights. Saturday night's recital will be played by Stanley Plummer, of Salt Lake City, who will include in his program a carillon improvisation of his own and Vierne's Westminster Chimes setting.

• • • •

At this week's meeting in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., at 11:30 o'clock, the Friday Morning Music Club will present Louis Potter, pianist, and Anne Yago McGuffey, contralto. There will be no program on Good Friday, April 3.

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Irene Kandzie, soprano, and Ida Wood, contralto, will give a program of songs this afternoon at 5 o'clock for members of the Women's City Club.

• • • •

The Washington Music Teachers Association will have a tea, preceded by a brief business session at 4:30 p. m. today in the studios of Mrs. Florence Howard, 1408 New Hampshire Avenue.

• • • •

Bernardo Segall, pianist, and Benno Rabinov, violinist, will give a joint recital next Sunday evening in the King-Smith Theater as the third event in the Music for Today series. Their program includes sonatos by Brahms, Franck and Debussy.

• • • •

A recorded concert of American music will be given Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Northeast branch Public Library, Maryland Avenue and Seventh Street. The program includes Howard Hanson's second ("Romantic") symphony, Kennan's "Night Soliloquy," Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," selections from "Porgy and Bess,' Stephen Foster melodies and the spiritual, "City Called Heaven."

• • • •

Kay Rickert, violinist, and Helen McGraw, pianist, will give a sonata recital at the Arts Club on Thursday night. Their program consists of Charles Martin Loeffler's Partita, Beethoven's fourth sonata in A minor and Respighi's sonata in B minor.

• • • •

Under the direction of Harwood Hall, the 32-voice concert choir of First Baptist Church will present a program on Friday night. The group has been specially trained for concert work and sing a cappella from memory. Numbers to be sung include Brahms' Motet, Op. 29, No. 2; Lvovski's version of the Russian liturgical chant, "Gospodi, Pomilui," and works by such well-known choral composers as Melius Christiansen, Noble Cain, Allan Murray, Mortan Luvaas and Hall Johnson.

• • • •

Mrs. Henry T. Parrett, soprano, assisted by Quinta Frey, pianist, will give a program for the music section of Takoma Park Women's Club on Wednesday at 10 a. m. at 2001 Piney Branch Road. A paper on Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela will be read by Mrs. Frank Nickols.

• • • •

The third in a series of Lenten organ recitals in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel of Howard University will be given at 6:30 p. m. today by Julius Carroll, organist of St. Martin's Episcopal Church, New York. His program is announced as follows: Prelude and Fugue in G major (Bach), Symphony No. 6 (Widor), Trumpet Tune and Air (Purcell), Requiescat in Pace (Sowerby), Miniature Trilogy (Coke-Jephcott).

• • • •

Sponsored by the Puerto Rico government, the Figueroa String and Piano Quintet will give a concert Wednesday night in Wardman Park Theater. Sons of Don Jose Figueroa, distinguished composer and conductor, the members of the organization are Jose (violin), Kachiro (violin), Guillermo (viola), Rafael (violoncello) and Narcisco (piano). Their program includes the Schumann piano quintet, Dvorak's F major string quartet, and pieces by Turina, Glazunov, Debussy, Campos and Sarasate.

• • • •

In celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the foundation of Western Maryland College in Westminster, Md., the music department will give a performance of Haydn's opera buffa, "The Songstress," on Friday night under the direction of Philip Royer. This little-known work, composed in 1766 for the Esterhaz Theater, was discovered as an unpublished manuscript in Vienna by Dr. Karl Geiringer, who translated the text into French and English and prepared it for modern production. The only previous performance of the opera in this country was given last year in Cleveland. Dr. Geiringer plans to produce it in Boston during April.

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Contemporary U. S. Art In Interesting Exhibit

By Ada Rainey

"Contemporary American Paintings," consisting of a cross section of present day painting, is an arresting exhibition which opened last week at the Phillips Memorial Gallery. Added to this large exhibition are two one-man shows of Max Weber and Karl Knaths, and another show in the print rooms, "Contemporary American Water Colors," which make an impressive total of paintings, in all about a hundred and twenty five. The works are of tremendous interest and importance to the visitor, whether he be merely an art appreciator, or a real student of the contemporary movement in art.

The men and women who contribute to the contemporary American paintings are with possibly one exception, all living painters who are giving their commentary on the passing scene, their thoughts and feelings about it. It is a rather thrilling commentary, not always easy to decipher, perhaps for that reason the more intriguing as it gives the spectator something on which to exercise his ingenuity and his intelligence.

Of outstanding interest, concerning which many will seek clarification, are the two one-man shows of Knaths and Weber. Knaths' paintings are in the nature of abstractions, that much—debated aspect of modern art. But the painter himself is so clear, direct and definite on his paintings and their goal, that one looks again, and sees a world of beautiful forms and colors which have a harmonius relation to each other—a relationship which underlies all good painting. To know and recognize this makes for greater enjoyment of painting.

Max Weber is a norse of a different color. The mystic element enters largely into certain canvases by Weber, especially his "Student of the Torah" with their Hebraic contours and gestures. "At the Lake" and "Draped Head" show mastery of the particular medium of the painter and his deep rich color, rather a heavy romanticism and plastic values.

In the large exhibition room there is an impressive array of paintings which really must be seen to understand the variety and scope of the present day expression in art. The paintings were chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Phillips from the paintings in the New York galleries, and the artists themselves. One can certainly become acquainted with many of the outstanding painters of the day through this exhibition. A large portrait of Helen Keller by Augustus Tack dominates the main room and gives an excellent portrayal of the personality of Miss Keller. A fascinating landscape by the Kunioyoshi is remarkable for its fine values, "Hollow Tree" by Everett Spruce is one of the interesting canvases as are "Beyond the Steeple" by Raymond Breinin, "Silver Light" by Charles Burchfield, "The River" by Lionel Feininger, "Winter Window" by Charles Sheeler, "Black Beast," "Dark River" and "The Vixen' by Darrel Austin. Dorris Lee has two paintings that are of the nature of the early American paintings and which are agreeable in color, "The Lonely Buffalo" and "The Well." Paintings by Arthur Dove are color abstractions and so named: "Yellow, Blue, Green and Brown" and "Pozzuoli Red." Two John Marins are in a new vein, with somewhat more form than previously. In the "Yellow Rose," Maurice Sterne departs from his well-known figures at Anticoli and kindred subjects and verges almost on cloying sweetness, although the flower is painted with charm. It is impossible to mention even a third of the many paintings that fill the galleries, but the impression can not be escaped that most of the paintings in the new exhibition verge on the formless and one looks in vain for sound construction and organization within the paintings. There is a tendency toward vagueness, and the wish is a bit more for a surety of touch and authority in the expression of the ideas. Of course, the retort may well be that there is mysticism here and a high quality of mentality. But one rather misses a full blooded structure and a dynamic presentation. There is a tendency to mistiness and obscurity.

This does not apply to all the paintings and there are many interesting canvases by important painters, notably "Blast Yard" by Niles Spencer, "Bleeker Street, Saturday Night" by John Sloan, "Railroad Yard" by Milton Avery, "Cape Cod Landscape" by Morris Kantor, the delightful landscape by Marjorie Phillips and the portrait of his wife by Waldo Pierce. Morris Greaves is represented by a group of mystical paintings of intricate and subtle forms as: "Bird Singing in the Moonlight," "Snow Falling," "Bird on the Rock" and "Moon on the Sea." This painter is interesting and stimulating.

Traversing the distance between the Phillips Gallery and the National Gallery of Art is like stepping from hurried, harried, impetuous, but awakening America to the relatively serene days of the French classicists, romanticists and impressionists of the nineteenth century. The galleries are rearranged, and the French and eighteenth century English portraits follow in consecutive order which is impressive.

Then the transition to the war paintings on the lower floor is the more marked. This special exhibition called "Soldiers of Production" is a companion to the former exhibition, held here a month ago, which was a competition opened to all artists.

The present pictures now on exhibition, to continue through April 18, are by eight artists who were appointed by the Office Emergency Management. They were given special permission by the Army and the Navy to visit restricted areas. All of these artists rank high in the field of contemporary painting. Every work has been approved by the Army and the Navy. The paintings constitute a unique visual record of the Nation's vast war production. They show the surroundings in which our war workers are now so active and the character of the work they are doing. This is an event of permanent importance, both as a body of unique public information and as a presentation of high spirited realistic contemporary American art.

The work of Mitchell Jameison calls for special mention. He is the one Washington artist chosen by the Section of Fine Arts. He has forcefully and understandingly expressed the war activities in the city itself in "Camp Across the River" and several other scenes of workshops in the environs of Washington. He has certainly stood up to the task alloted to him and acquitted himself well. All the work in fact is vital, living and dynamic. It presents a cross sector of men, planes, ships, and a moving picture of the changing scene in the country today.

It is significant that at this time the National Gallery celebrated its first anniversary. On Sunday, March 15, the gallery had its two millionth visitor. In less than a year this is an astonishing record. It proves that the general public is responding to the call of great art more than ever before. The Federal Government realizes the need at the present time, has provided an outlet for the artists and has succeeded in bringing about a better understanding of art and has encouraged its development in every corner of the United State.

Portrait of former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, the work of Augustus Vincent Tack, which will hang in the Board Room of the National Gallery of Art. The painting was given to the Gallery by Duncan Phillips

At the Corcoran Gallery the water colors by Paul Sample are a delightful reminder of the beauty and charm of pre-war Italy. Most of the views of this very modern painter—modern in his recent work quite in a different note from the present paintings—are of the horse and buggy days, or rather of the donkey and cart days, in Italy. There are charming scenes of a "Street in Assisi," the "Procession at St. Francis," of Naples, Florence, Rome; the fishermen along the Arno, and the several piazzas. The water colors are sympathetically and capably painted.

The American Institute of Graphic Arts is holding an exhibition of the best books printed during the past ten years at the Pan American Union, to continue through this month. It is a significant exhibit of the best books regarding manner of printing, illustrations and the general set up of the books. It is an exhibit of which America may well be proud. The 200 books include a number of limited deluxe editions that are superbly illustrated by well-known artists. Chief among the latter are those by Rockwell Kent who has illustrated the legend of Beowulf, "Salamina" and "Paul Bunyan," Bordman Robinson's "King Lear," the "Three Policemen" by Guy Pene du Bois, and "Main Street" illustrated by Grant Wood. There are numerous other splendidly illustrated and printed books. There is one book on the Swedish sculptor, Carl Milles, by Meyric Rogers, "Flower and Fruit Prints" by Gordon Gunthorne, who is well known here in the city, "Modern Mexican Art," illustrated by Jane McCarthy, "Indian Art of the United States," by Rene D'Harnoncourt of the Indian Office, "I am a Pueblo Indian Girl," illustrated by Tony Martine, and Quincy Tahoma, a fascinating book on Leonardo da Vinci by Antonina Vallentin, and the "Island of Bali," written and illustrated by Miguel Covarrubias. There are many other books on art, all finely illustrated, as well as children's books, that mark a milestone in the expression of what children should be given to read and see.

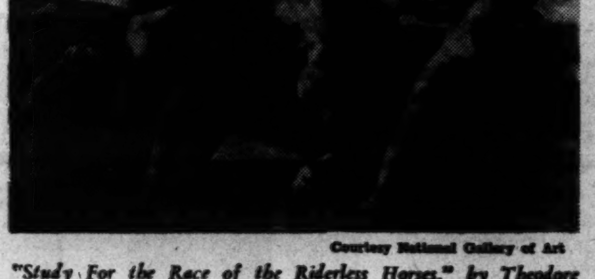
The books were chosen from 85,000 books published by Henry Watson Kent, honorary president of the American Institute of Graphic Arts, Monroe Wheeler of the Museum of Modern Art, Bruce Rogers, outstanding book designer, and other members of the American Institute of Graphic Arts. The exhibition will go on a tour of South America and Mexico, being shown first in Mexico City at the Benjamin Library, a new edifice presented to Mexico by the American Library Association. The exhibition is another gesture of understanding between North and South America, all of which tends toward the goal of unity.

Lithographed and water colors, by Raymond Bishop are on view at the Public Library and will continue through April 1. The lithographs by Mr. Bishop are better than his water colors; the former are really significant and have a certain stylized quality that is excellent. Among them are "Earth Born," "The Three Daughters of Job," "Lucifer" and "Lift up Thine Eye." The water colors in three instances have a good structural quality, but are a bit crude in color.

At the Mount Pleasant Branch of the Public Library water colors by Frances Wheeler will be on view to April 30. Paintings by Washington artists will be on view at the Georgetown Branch until April 6.

Beginning today paintings by William Meyerowitz will be shown at the Arts Club. It will be remembered that the painter recently had a show of his etchings and prints at the National Museum which were very well received. The paintings will be shown through April 10.

Ruby Walter is having an exhibition of landscapes of nearby Virginia and Maryland at the Woman's City Club. The exhibition will continue through April 10.



Courtesy National Gallery of Art

"Study For the Race of the Riderless Horses," by Theodore Gericault, was painted about 1817. It has been loaned to the National Gallery of Art by the Museum of Rouen

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. American water colors and drawings recording defense and war activities. Paintings and sculptures of the Mellon and Kress Collections. Nineteenth century French paintings from Louvre on loan.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Etchings and prints by Reynold H. Widener, tto March 31. Permanent collection of fine arts. Arts and Industries Building. Associated Telephone Camera Club, until March 31.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Water colors and drawings by Paul Sample, until April 9. First exhibition of Contemporary Ceramic Art of the Western Hemisphere, through March 25. Water colors and drawings by Henry Varnum Poor, through March 29. Clark Collection, European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern work of art, American paintings. Whistler Room.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street Northwest. Admission by card obtainable at office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Gallery open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5 p. m.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Paintings of birds, by Berta N. Briggs, until March 21.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Contemporary American paintings and special exhibitions by Max Weber and Karl Knaths, until March 31.

DUMBARTON OAKS. Collection of Byzantine and early Christian art. Open weekdays, 10 to 4.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Paintings by important American artists of Negro subjects, until April 1.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Prints and water colors by Raymond Bishop, March 16-April 5.

CHILDREN'S ART GALLERY AND CHILDREN'S MUSEUM. Villa Rosa, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Open Sundays 2 to 5, Saturdays 11 to 5, week days 3 to 6 except Mondays.

Landry Urges Democracy to Protect Radio

By Richard L. Coe

Robert J. Landry is radio editor of Variety. As such he's got a realistic view as well as a front row seat for the doings of American radio. He's one of its few critics—that is, regular commentators on its doings. And he has been all this over a number of years.

So a book by Mr. Landry, aside from his tradebook annual, has an importance that belies its slim appearance and reasonable price—$1.50. It is "Who, What, Why Is Radio?" the introductory volume of a group titled "Radio House Books," in which Editor Albert N. Williams plans to take up the multitudinous facets of radio more completely. It is provocative and pungent and for all its brevity is a forthright, understanding study of an instrument whose potentialities only are beginning to be grasped.

Uppermost in Mr. Landry's mind is radio's social importance. He is clear in his concern that our radio structure (i. e. private rather than Government-controlled) remains responsive to democratic processes. He is concerned that the miracle of science can transform a local bounder into a nationally famous cad; that radio debate shows a capacity to make all debate an empty, futile, nonstop, repetitious, inconclusive marathon of words; that provincial propagandists obscure and unknown in January, may have a national audience in February.

"Radio," he points out, "has no power of itself to protect democracy. Instead, democracy must protect radio. This means formulating elaborate etiquettes of controversy and accommodation of antagonistic groups and interests. It means keeping real the privilege of discussion without allowing mischief-makers to borrow sacred shields of democracy to fight the treacherous fight of fanatical race or class revolution and gore-thirsty anarchy."

Landry points out the potential implications of the Upton Sinclair campaign for the Governorship of California. He tells how shrewd minds evolved a "fear campaign."

"The voters heard over the air what purported to be interviews with hoboes who were pictured as flocking to California to live in bountiful ease at the taxpayers' expense, thanks to Sinclair's crackpotism. Professional actors impersonated the hoboes and the remarks they uttered were put into their mouths by fiction writers."

"It was the first and the last example of such a wholesale campaign of smear by radio in terms of lies, inventions and faked interviews. But it has not been forgotten."

Buffer to this danger is seen by Landry in what is known as "The American System of Broadcasting"—that is by business sponsorship and not by the Government control prevalent in other counties. Pointing out that one-third of our programs are commercially sponsored and that it provides the operating cost of the other two-thirds, Landry calls attention to such programs as Columbia's School of the Air, the N. B. C. Symphony and Town Meeting of the Air, the experimental television programs of the last few years and the short-wave programs that have brought about two United States networks in the Latin Americas. Surely these are telling achievements for radio acting as a democratizing force.

He finds that dictatorships use radio to keep the people misinformed, intimidated and deceived; that its formula is backed by absolute control and enforced by penalties.

On the other hand, democracies use radio to inform, instruct, warn and prevent deception; that its formula is liberal and difficult, frequently intelligent, usually fair, often splendid and seldom consistent.

These are things, though, on which we cannot simply rest. There must be an active, constructive planned objective "for management to recognize and the FCC to agree that the middle class is an absolute, basic necessity for the continuance of the American democracy."

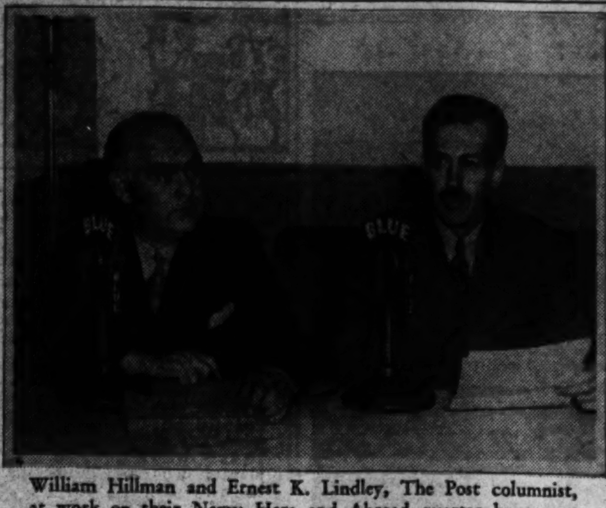
Landry further observes that a nation's radio mirrors the country. Its novelty made radio a problem to England of the between the wars period. It viewed the newcomer anxiously, wondering what trouble-making continental nations might do with it. We have seen what Germany did. Prophetically, France did little to fortify the popular mind and will by radio until too late. And then how can one forget the terrible confusion of those days in May, 1940, when the population, not trained to radio, and the government, fumbling in its use of a device it little understood, collapsed so completely?

One might have asked for more coherent grouping of Mr. Landry's topics. They are loosely allied and betray evident haste in preparation that blur somehow the impact of his main points.

For all that, however, Landry's book is a knowing, able examination of just what our radio is, what its dangers seem to be and what it must hold to in the future. It is of inculculable interest to anyone oncerned with American radio, admirable introduction to a promising series.

"WHO, WHAT, WHY IS RADIO?" by Robert J. Landry. (George W. Stewart, New York, $1.50.)

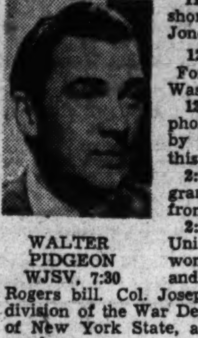
BACKACHE?
Relief When You Need A Diuretic



William Hillman and Ernest K. Lindley, The Post columnist, at work on their News: Here and Abroad quarter hour over WMAL Mondays through Fridays at 7:30 p. m. Hillman was on duty in London when the war broke out (where Randolph Churchill, son of the prime minister, was his assistant) and is noted for his scoop giving details of the Petain capitulation in July, 1940. Lindley, who reports the home front, has been a newspaperman for 15 years, and in addition to his Post column heads the Washington office of Newsweek.

Today's Highlights

11:05 a. m., WJSV—Laying claim to being the most versatile arm of the service, the Army Engineers stationed at Fort Belvoir offer a radio program to prove it. Ninety-nine per cent of their talent is professional—drawn from drance orchestras, theaters and radio stations. Give the lads a listen.



WALTER PIDGEON
WJSV, 7:30

11:30, WJSV—Katherine Anne Porter leaves her short story pastures to roam Henry Fielding's "Tom Jones" with Mark Van Doren and Allen Tate.

12 noon, WMAL—"Brazil Clashes With the Axis." Foreign Policy topic by John I. B. McCulloch of its Washington office.

12:30 p. m., WMAL—Gustav Mahler's Ninth Symphony, his last, closes the Mahler series presented by the Radio City Music Hall. Erno Rapee leads this infrequently heard "Farewell" Symphony.

2:05, WINX—The National Symphony Hour programs all-Wagner recordings, pointing up excerpts from "Tristan and Isolde."

2:30, WRC—"Women, Work and the War:" The University of Chicago Round Table discusses how women can take up the slack in the labor supply and, presumably, women's role as forecast by the Rogers bill. Col. Joseph Battley, chief of the manpower and liaison division of the War Department; Frieda Miller, industrial commisioner of New York State, and Neil H. Jacoby of the university, are the speakers.

3, WJSV—"Sir Andrew and Sir Toby," Anthony Collins' overture, suggested by "Twilfth Night" receives its premiere by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, Barbirolli conducting. Rudolf Serkin plays the Schumann Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in A minor. Also: Schubert's "Tragic" Symphony in C minor and Frederick Delius' "A Song of Summer."

3:30, WINX—Tony Pastor says he'll be around, you Student Clubbers.

3:45, WOL—"After the War—What?" Health Clinic Forum.

4:30, WRC—Arch Oboler says he has a shocker in his latest Play for Americans, titling it "Have You Seen?" Edna Best acts the lead.

4:45, WINX—E. W. Palmer of the National Society for Crippled Children, talks of their Easter Seals.

5, WRC—The winnahs, ladies and gennulmen, of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air. Bigger question than who won is will there be a Metropolitan Opera season of 1942-43?

5, WOL—The Negro Choir of the Sixteenth Training Battalion at Georgia's Camp Wheeler on I Hear America Singing under Lieut. T. E. Perry.

6, WOL—Col. George Cocheu, now attached to the War Department, and a West Point classmate of Gen. MacArthur, tells Walter Compton of the general on Double or Nothing. Other guests: Freddy Martin and Lois Andrew Jessel.

6, WJSV—Another Arch Oboler play: "Adolf and Miss Runyon" with Loretta Young on the Silver Theater, acting the girl who picked up a hitch-hiker who turned out to be Hitler. This is a good one; try to nab it.

6:30, WJSV—Gene Autry acts a story of Cavalrymen holding off superior forces of Indians in the 1870's.

7, WOL—The Voice of Prophecy gives an answer to a perplexing question, "What and Where Is Heaven?"

7:15, WJSV—Ambassador John G. Winant makes a report on how the war looks at his post in London, speaking from this city.

7:30, WJSV—1941 Academy Award Winner, "How Green Was My Valley" is brought to the mike with its screen cast in their original roles: Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Sara Allgood and Donald Crisp and Roddy McDowall.

8, WOL—"Should the 40-Hour Week Law Be Repealed?" The topic of the day comes to the bar of the American Forum in the Shoreham's West Ball Room. "Yes" says Merryle Stanley Rukeyster, economist and writer, and W. R. Piper, of Piper Aircraft Corporation. "No" reply Senator James E. Murray, of Montanna, and L. Metcalfe Walling, newly-appointed Wage and Hour Administrator. Public invited.

8:30, WWDC—The Minister of New Zealand, Walter Nash, tells of his country's part in the war.

9, WJSV—Fred Allen and Portland host another funster, Reginald Gardiner, and a Baltimore student, Robert Lloyd of Johns Hopkins.

9:15, WWDC—"Sixty Crowded Years:" Charles J. Considene, District Deputy of the State Council, talks of the Knights of Columbus Anniversary.

10, WOL—Raymond Gram Swing begins a new schedule that will make him a weekend standby. His time remains the same for Sundays, Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

10:30, WRC—Archbishop Spellman, of New York, and J. Edgar Hoover take part in a Knights of Columbus program "America Fights for God-Given Rights."

10:30, WOL—Pearl Buck writes a play about China for Keep 'em Rolling.

11:30, WINX—This Is War: Rebroadcast of last night's network show, "What Can I Do?" by Donald Ogden Stewart, directed by Norman Corwin.

R. L. C.

Radio

Commentators Escape Java To New Posts

All network broadcasters stationed on Java have reported to headquarters from new locations. Mutual's Frank Cuhel, unreported for some time, cabled in the middle of the week that he was "proceeding to Melbourne soonest." The same network's Elizabeth Wayne arrived in Trinidad bound for New York on a vessel that left Java in January. Columbia's William Dunn is broadcasting from Perth after a trip from Batavia on a freighter with accommodations for 40 passengers, but which carried 600. Sidney Albright, of N. B. C., also has been airing from Australia.

Cuhel and Dunn were on the same vessel for an 11-day trip which virtually was a running battle with the Japs the entire voyage. Some of the ship's passengers rowed to shore at a small harbor, Patjitan, as their safety was quoted by the captain as 50-50, but the radio men and most of the others took their chance to win. And won.

• • • •

RADIO AT THE FRONT. Now that Gen. MacArthur is in Australia, it is quite likely he will speak to the United States shortly—even before this column appears. The equipment which the general had on the Bataan Peninsula did not permit voice transmission.

So the boys in the AEF won't miss their favorite programs; some of the top-notchers are being short-waved via transcription—Jack Benny, the Aldrich Family, Burns and Allen among them. The commercial sponsors are sending them out simply for the boys' enjoyment, as the products they advertise, naturally, are not generally available. Nor will the forces miss Private Joe Louis' fight with Abe Simon Friday night. The Schenectady and San Francisco short-wavers will carry them simultaneously with the fight, and also next morning, so that no service man will miss it even if he's sleeping when the bout actually comes off.

• • • •

HENRY KING and his swank music joins the local broadcasting lineup when he opens a Wednesday-Friday evening series of airings from the Del Rio this week over the Mutual network (WOL) at 11:15. Maestro King, a husky, personable fellow, slid into dance music via the piano bench. While studying highbrow piano techniques in London he started to sit in at the piano while visiting the London supper clubs. He'd studied under Walter Damrosch and Arthur Newstead, but felt he'd discovered something when he figured what dancers wanted in their music was "danceability," by which he means simple arrangements. So now he keeps his scores simple, shifts his tempos smoothly and explores the rhythms of South American music.

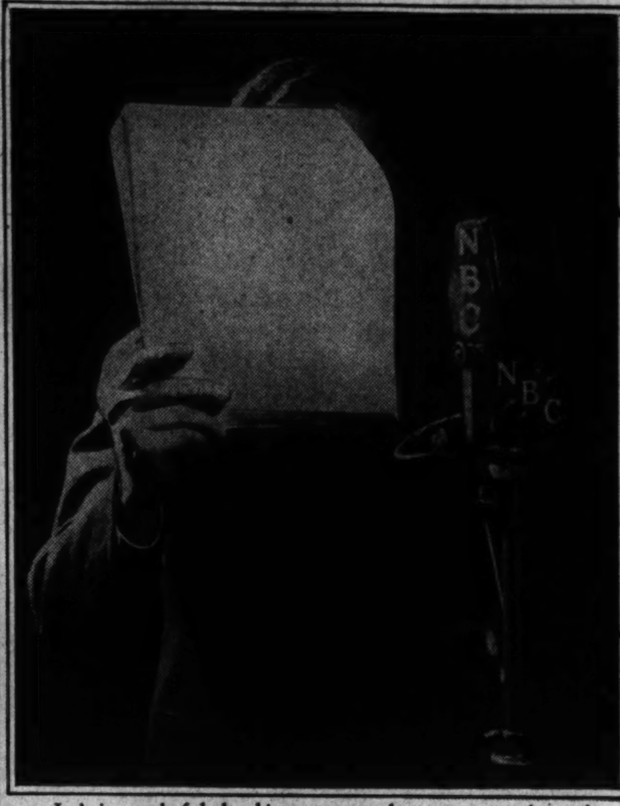
Other radio dance bands around town or coming up soon include Ray Kinney's, now at the Earle, where he'll be succeeded Friday by the likeable Johnny Long. And, speaking of bandsmen, did you know that Sammy Kaye is changing his theme song. Out goes "Until Tomorrow" and in comes the march tune he wrote with Don Reid, "Remember Pearl Harbor."

• • • •

A recent, but pronounced favorite on the Grand Central Station dramas, is in town—the theater's great star, Florence Reed. Lately turned radio actress, this famous daughter of a famous father is in Washington for Catholic University's current production of Racine's "Athaliah" and is likely to pop up for a few radio interviews this week. We'll keep you posted, as she's a bright talker.

• • • •

SPOTLIGHT BANDS for the week go like this: Monday, Glen Gray; Tuesday, Sonny Dunham; Wednesday, Wooody Herman; Thursday, Claude Thornhill; Friday, Tommy Dorsey; and Saturday, another of those Silver Platter specials.



Isn't it wonderful the things you can do to get your picture in the paper? The fascinating fellow above is an important cog in the Ellery Queen mysteries you hear Saturday evenings at 7:30 via WRC.

Pamela Britton suggests another way to land in the public prints, but it evidently drove her mad, so is it worth it? She dreamed up those talons for an Inner Sanctum mystery one Sunday evening over WMAL at 8:30.

Hearing Ahead This Week

Monday

7:30 p. m., WRC—Myrna Loy plays the role of Dr. Mary Breckinridge in "Angel on Horseback." Dr. Breckinridge, a native of Memphis, Tenn., served with Anne Morgan in the first World War, returned to America to found the famed Frontier Nursing Service among expectant mothers in the remote mountains of Kentucky.

8:45, WINX—The recorded Treasury Presents Hour: Jane Cowl stars in "The Snow Goose," Paul Gallico's Saturday Evening Post story, and Fredric March stays on as master of ceremonies.

9, WJSV—That strawberry blonde is back again. This time she's portrayed by Rita Hayworth on Mr. De Mille's Radio Theater. Others in the cast are Don Ameche as the hero, Virginia Bruce as the goody-goody girl, and Jack Carson as the wealthy rival.

9:05, WINX—Vladimir Horowitz, who played at Constitution Hall a few weeks ago, returns to Washington on records, as the star of the National Symphony Hour. With the N. B. C. Orchestra, under the guidance of Toscanini, he plays Brahms' Concerto No. 2 for Piano and Orchestra.

10, WRC—The story of Dom Pedro de Braganza, last Emperor of Brazil, is told on the Contented Hour, against a background of appropriately Brazilian music.

Tuesday

7 p. m., WMAL—Nudging Amos 'n' Andy for longevity records, the Easy Aces go into their thirteenth year of broadcasting today. Started as a story of a bridge-playing couple, the series was first aimed only at those listeners who were interested in trumps and conventions and the like. The hands-across-the-card-table idea has long since been dropped, however, and the Aces are today among the funnier of the radio serial characters.

7:30, WWDC—Filon Filon, first secretary of the Greek Legation, discusses his unhappy country's future on the eve of Greece's Independance Day: "The Hope of Greece for the Future."

8:30, WJSV—Una Merkel, quite a success on the air this past winter until Taloo Bankhead took over the Johnny Presents program, returns to the land of mike-believe as the guest of Bob Burns.

9, WWDC—The Navy School of Music's Band, Julius Whittinger directing, plays a concert for the District Defense Council camp show.

9:30, WMAL—Stokowski directs the first of four concerts with the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra: Carleton Cooley's "Promenade" and Beethoven's Sixth (Pastorale) Symphony.

10, WOL—John B. Hughes begins a new series of radio comments on the news. He will also be heard at this same time on Wednesdays.

10:45, WMAL—"We Need Ships" is the subject chosen by Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, for a special address.

Wednesday

4:15 p. m., WMAL—Senor D. Rodolfo Michels, Ambassador from Chile, speaks at the opening of the Contemporary Chilean Art exhibition in Toledo. Nelson Rockefeller will participate from Washington in this neighborly broadcast.

8:45, WINX—Another of the Treasury's transcriptions: Fredric March in Stephen Vincent Benet's "Nightmare at Noon."

9:05, WINX—For Sibelius devotees: the Minneapolis Symphony, Ormandy up, plays the Finnish composer's Symphony No. 1; the Philadelphia Orchestra plays the Swan of Tuonela. It's the recorded National Symphony Hour, to be sure.

10:15, WJSV—The Great Moments of Music program plans to give that lady from Paris a good going-over. Tonight Jean Tennyson and Jan Peerce sing excerpts from Massenet's "Manon." In four weeks they will salute Puccini's "Manon Lescaut." Both operas were devoted to the same gal, heroine of Abbe Prevost's book, "Manon Lescaut."

Thursday

7:30, WWDC—Mrs. Richard Casey, wife of the newly appointed Minister of State in the Middle East in the British war cabinet—until last Thursday, Washington's popular Australian Minister—is the guest of Mrs. Carolyn Vance. She speaks on "Australian Art."

9, WJSV—More anniversaries: Maj. Bowes celebrates his seventh birthday as leader of the grandaddy of all the amateur hours, and the wheel of fortune goes round and round, and where she stops, nobody knows.

10, WRC—Something new has been added: Instead of his usual one guest, Host Vallee welcomes two this week: the Great Gildersleeve and Cesar Romero, of the films. John Barrymore and Joan Davis will be on hand, as usual.

Friday

3:30 p. m., WOL—Verdi's Requiem Mass is played by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting, accompanied by the University of Pennsylvania Choral Society, the Choral Art Society and the Philadelphia Conservatory Chorus. As usual, Washington's Mutual station picks up only the last half hour of the concert; the first portion can be heard over WOR or some other M. B. S. station. Soloists will be Charles Kullman, Alexander Kipnis, Judith Hellwig and Enid Santho.

8, WJSV—Kate Smith has beauteous Madeleine Carroll as the guest of the evening. Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, Ted Collins, Olyn Landick, Ted Straeter and Jack Miller's band will be around as usual.

9:45, WOL—Dorothy Lamour, William Holden, Eddie Bracken, Betty Hutton and Betty Rhodes participate in a special radio trailer for their new film, "The Fleet's In."

10, WOL—Joe Louis meets Abe Simon in their benefit heavyweight championship bout. The fight will be heard by Uncle Sam's fighting forces all over the world—in Bataan, Hawaii, Australia, Alaska, Canada, the Caribbean and wherever else the boys in olive drab and navy blue happen to be.

Saturday

2 p. m., WRC—Brahms' "Requiem" has its annual radio performance, following N. B. C.'s long-established Lenten tradition. Members of the Duke University Glee Club, Princeton University Glee Club and Farmville, (Va.) State Teacher's College Chorus, with Dorothy Baker, soprano, and John Herrick, barytone, as soloists, will participate. Lehman Engel conducts.

7:30, WRC—Leo G. Carroll and Judith Evelyn, stars of Broadway's grisliest new melodrama, "Angel Street," turn armchair detectives at the invitation of Ellery Queen.

8:30, WOL—Last of the three prize winning operettas on the Chicago Theater of the Air. Marion Claire and Walter Cassel are the stars.

Richard Oulahan 3d

Anti-Axis World on a Dial

SUNDAY
5:25 p. m., London—"Thank You, America."
6:15, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:00, London—War Commentary: "The Economic Front."
8:25, Sydney—American Mailbag.
9:00, Guatemala—Salon Orchestra.
9:15, Moscow—News in English.
9:15, London—Sunday Service.
9:30, Vatican City—Broadcast in English.
10:00, Guatemala—News.
11:00, London—"Britain Sings."
11:00, Guatemala—The Exquisite Hour Concert.
11:15, Moscow—Comments in English.
12:30 a. m., London—Late News.

MONDAY
5:15 p. m., London—Headline News.
6:15, Moscow—News in English.
6:55, London—News Analysis: Robert Fraser.
8:25, Sydney—News and Music.
8:45, London—"Europe in Chains."
9:00, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
9:15, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
9:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
11:00, Guatemala—Concert of the First Military Band.
11:00, London—Starlight: Variety Revue.
11:15, Moscow—English Period.
11:30, Lima, Peru—Informative Notes: Peruvian Music and Song.
11:30, London—Radio Newsreel.
12:15 a. m., Guatemala—Concert with Marimba.

TUESDAY
6:15 p. m., London—Headline News.
6:15, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:55, London—News Analysis: Patrick Lacey.
8:00, London—Democracy Marches: Alexander Werth.
8:25, Sydney—News and Music.
8:45, London—"Meet John Londoner."
9:15, Moscow—News in English.
9:30, London—BBC Salon Orchestra.
10:30, Guatemala—Retransmission of NBC Orchestra's Concert.
11:15, Moscow—Comments in English.
11:15, London—Britain Speaks: Frederick Kuh.
11:30, Guatemala—Operatic Selections by Famous Singers.

WEDNESDAY
5:30 p. m., London—Women in Wartime.
6:15, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:10, London—Listening Post.
8:00, London—Democracy Marches: "Inside Nazi Europe."
8:25, Sydney—News and Commentary.
9:15, Moscow—News in English.
10:00, London—"Something Going On in Britain Now."
11:15, Moscow—English Period.
11:15, Guatemala—Opera: Third Act of "The Marriage of Figaro."
11:30, London—Radio Newsreel.
12:30 a. m., Guatemala—Operatic Selections.

THURSDAY
6:00 p. m., London—"Hello, Children."
6:15, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:25, Sydney—News and Music.
8:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks: J. B. Priestley.
9:15, Moscow—News in English.
9:30, Vatican City—Broadcast in English.
10:45, London—News Bulletin.
11:00, Guatemala—Concert of Chamber Music.
11:15, Moscow—Comments in English.
11:30, London—Radio Newsreel.
12:15 a. m., Guatemala—Concert with Marimba.
12:30, London—Late News.

FRIDAY
5:30 p. m., London—London Letter: Macdonald Hastings.
6:15, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:00, London—War Commentary: "The War on Land."
8:00, London—Democracy Marches: "On Young Shoulders."
8:25, Sydney—News and Commentary.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks: Wickham Steed, "World Affairs."
9:15, Moscow—News in English.
10:45, Guatemala — Radio-Theater: "Natacha," Comedy in Spanish by Armand Mook.
10:45, London—News Bulletin.
11:15, Moscow—English Period.

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC (5:15 p. m. until 12:45 a. m.) 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD (5:15 until 9:45 p. m.) 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL (9:45 p. m. until 12:45 a. m.) 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

MOSCOW — RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY — VLQ7, 11.82 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO—PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA — TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.6 m.

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THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

MARCH 22—EASTERN WAR TIME

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00— 7:15— 7:30—Give Me 7:45— Music		Sunrise Revue " " " "	News; WINX Morning Musicale " "	News Five Minutes Before Every Hour	Elder Michaux
8:00—News; Give 8:15— Me 8:30— Music 8:45— " "	News; Organ Recital Army Recr. String Quar.	" " " " WPA Concert News; Music	News; Glory Pleasant Trio Christian Youth	Call to Worship The Baptist Hour; News	" " " " Church News
9:00—News 9:15—Coast to 9:30— Coast On 9:45— a Bus	News Allan Roth's Orch.; News	Church of the Air Magic Dollars	The Beauty of Holiness Wagon Wheels	Judge P. E. Gardner Everybody's Music; News	News of W'ld Chr. Science Calling Pan America
10:00—L. Stoddard 10:15—Jean Cavall 10:30—Southernaires 10:45— "	Nat. Radio Pulpit Amer. Stories Vic & Vilma	Cantor Shapiro Art Brown	News; More Music Behind Songs S. Amer. Way	N. G. C. S. Salon M'cale D. Crowley World R'view	Church of the Air Wings Over Jordan
11:00—G. Parraga 11:15—The Reisers 11:30—Ben Selvin's 11:45— Orchestra	News; Sing Singtime Music and Amer. Youth	" " " " Fourth Presby.	News Miracles, Mal Sun. Ballads Ebony, Ivory	Comes Band! Dick Leibert Gospel Wings; News	News; Fort Belvoir Pgm. Invitation to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00—Foreign Policy 12:15—Piano Quartet 12:30—Radio 12:45— City	Sunday Down South Emma Otero	Church News Rev. J. Ford Swing High	News; Know Your Band Trinity Pentecostal	Melodic Caravan Good N'ghbor Buccaneers	News-Sev'eid Home Front Salt Lake Tabernacle
1:00— Music 1:15— Hall 1:30—News; Band 1:45— Stand	Upton Close Air Castles The World Is Yours	L'ten to Sen Geo. Fisher The Lutheran Hour	News; Music Progressive 4 Home, Sweet Home	Three-Quarter Time Look and Live; News	Church of the Air News; Music Fed. Journal
2:00—Famous 2:15— Plays 2:30— " " 2:45— " "	Hemisphere Matinee Chicago U. Round Table	Safety Songs Marine Corps This Is Fort Dix	News; The National Symphony Hour	Glenn Carow Novatime Gospel Tabernacle	Spirit of '42 WJSV Salutes Westminster
3:00—Wake Up, 3:15— America! 3:30— " " 3:45— " "	"Dogs," B'ker Kaltenborn Listen, America	The Americas Speak Music Album Health Clinic	News; Christian Unity Student Club	Sunday Varieties " " " News	New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra
4:00—National 4:15— Vespers	News; Tony Wons	News; Music Minute Man	News; Children's Faith	Radio-crafters	Barbirolli Conducting
4:30—WMAL's 4:45— Little Show	Plays for Americans	Yg. Peoples Church	Treas. Chest Rep. R'dolph	Musicale Catholic Ac.	Pause That Refreshes
5:00— " " 5:15—Olivio Santoro 5:30—Musical 5:45— Steelmakers	Met. Opera Auditions The Nichols Family	I Hear America Singing The Shadow " "	News; Triple Treat Sodality Union	Bible Question Box Tea Dance Telequiz	Family Hour " " Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00—Stars Over 6:15— Manhattan 6:30—Pearson, Allen 6:45—Mrs. Roosevelt	Catholic Hour Great Gildersleeve	Double or Nothing Bulldog Drummond	Gospel Tabernacle For You M'row's Men	Sincerely Yours, D. W. Concert Hall of the Air	Silver Theater Gene Autry " "
7:00—World News 7:15— Roundup 7:30—Daughters of 7:45— Uncle Sam	Jack Benny Fitch Bandwagon	Voice of Prophecy Nobody's Children	News; Music Listening Cavalcade of America	Ave Maria Hour Parnassus Music; News	" " J. G. Winant Screen Guild Theater
8:00—Sun. Eve at 8:15— T. Dorsey's 8:30—Inner 8:45— Sanctum	Charlie McCarthy One Man's Family	American Forum of the Air Gabr. Heatter	News; The Friend. Hour America's Victory Fleet	Allen Roth's Symphony "Our Nation" —News	World News Tonight Crime Doctor; News
9:00—Winchell 9:15—The Parkers 9:30—Irene Rich 9:45—Dinah Shore	Merry Go Round American Album	Old Fashioned Revival " "	News; Sun. Evening Hour Recordings	T'sury Stars Kn. of Col. John Marville Tapestry T'po	Fred Allen's Program; Reg. Gardner
10:00—Goodwill 10:15— Hour 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Hour of Charm Knights of Columbus	R. G. Swing Dr. Hu Shih Keep 'Em Rolling	News; Swing Str. Gillilan Hiln Time " "	Concert Echoes " " " News	Take It Leave It The Hermit's Cave
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	News Raeburn's Or. Three Sheets in the Wind	News; Music Duchin's Or. Answering You	News; Music The 3 of Us This Is War	Dance or Romance Nocturne " News	Headlines They Live Forever James' Orch.
12:00—News; Dance 12:15—Sign Off 12:30— 12:45—	News; C'aig's Serenade F. Ebener's Orch.; News	Sign Off	Midnight News Reel " "	Sign Off	Music After Midnight, Recorded Classics
1:00— 1:15— 1:30— 1:45—	Sign Off		News and Music Until 3 A. M.		Sign Off

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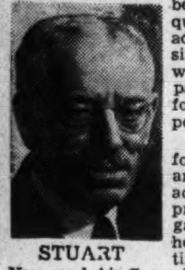
AT 7:30 WJSV
GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER
GULF

Stamps

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

Another series of postage stamps is scheduled for issue shortly. Postoffice Department officials are now considering designs for the new stamps, which unquestionably will pertain to the war. However, no official information as to designs and denominations has been announced. Ever since Pearl Harbor, requests in great numbers have been received for additional stamps. It has been over a year since a commemorative stamp was issued. This was followed by the air mail series, considered part of current issues. New envelopes are ready for release nad a different quality of paper for postal cards might interest some collectors.


STUART

There is some difficulty in selecting designs for war stamps. We hear daily of new heroes and all branches of the armed forces offer acceptable designs. However, the general idea prevails that stamps should be issued with regard to the war as a whole rather than a few heroes especially honored. There will be ample time to properly consider men of the Army, Navy and Air Corps in future famous American series. The United Nations are engaged in a war for the survival of civilization, consequently innumerable suggestions are in order for designs of a national character rather than any specific subject, however worthy. The general public, as well as philatelists, will accept the new stamps as appropriate additions to an already interesting series of postal issues.

General stamp collecting is increasing. In every Washington philatelic organization there is an unusual demand for foreign issues. While the specialist in the United States is firmly established there appears to be a lull in new issues but the expectation is that new stamps will soon appear.

Revenues are becoming more and more popular and the demand for these stamps has been greater. The war has caused a checking up of the European field and stamps that were considered unusually common a couple of years ago are now in many instances rather hard to obtain. Then those interested in covers are collecting censored items and many unusual envelopes are being received in large numbers.

There are certain items not exactly postage stamps but are being collected just the same as regular postal varieties. For instance in Norway there are several issues of "propaganda" or poster stamps that have found places in albums of United States collectors. While the propaganda stamps are unique in Norway it is dangerous to be caught with any of the stamps on your person. One of the latest of these Norwegian items shows the profile of Vidkun Abraham Lauritz Quisling encircled within a rope, with the value "30 pieces of silver." On this stamp are the words, "Dishonor and disdain has the way of Quisling brought him." Another stamp shows an officer of Germany taking animals away from a Norwegian farm and its value noted as "15 ore" in both upper corners and in the lower corners the letters, "S. S. S." The letters stand for "the swines shall be slaughtered." The word "Norge" is at the top of the stamp and below in a dark box-like panel are the words "lt for Tyskland," meaning "Everything for Germany." Now comes a report from Norway that a regular "Quisling" issue will soon appear.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, corner of Twelfth and L Streets Northwest; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Shearton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest, and Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets, and Capital Cover Club, Mount Pleasant Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest. From Monday through Saturday the fourth annual exhibition of the Woodridge Stamp Club will be held in the Public Library at 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

The noted collection of Edward S. Knapp totaled $130,189.40 according to Y. Souren. The collection was sold at auction covering several months and many notable items were disposed of.

The Treasury Department has informed the Postoffice Department that reproduction of Defense Savings stamps by photograph or any other method is a violation of section 150 of the Criminal Code, except when specific authority has been obtained from the Secretary of the Treasury. The Defense Savings stamps are obligations of the United States and reproduction is prohibited.

L. P. Miller, box 733, Scranton, Pa., has issued the "1942 Cover Collecting Guide." This handbook is of interest to collectors interested in first day, first flight, naval, old United States and foreign covers. Cover from pony express to planes are listed under 12 main classes and a price index adds much to the value of the book. Mr. Miller lists 137 first day and first flight covers for 1941.

Postmaster General Walker has ordered as of March 13 in the issue of postal money orders for payment in Canada, the money of the United States shall be converted into that of Canada at the rate of 90 cents to the Canadian dollar. There is a discount of 9 per cent for money orders payable in Newfoundland.

Officials of the third assistant postmaster's office of the Postoffice Department were much surprised at the advance notice of the destruction of stamps at Pearl Harbor last December. When this information appeared both Messrs. North and Fellows were somewhat disturbed. However, it is now known that supplies of postage stamps which were recovered from United States naval vessels sunk in the attack at Pearl Harbor were forwarded to Washington and ordered destroyed by the department.

The stamp section of the Pan American Union has issued a list of all of the postage stamps on sale at the agency. The fiftieth anniversary series of Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, both regular and air, El Salvador, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay and Venezuela may be secured in many of the denominations. The Columbus Memorial Lighthouse series, air mails, of Dominican Republic and Honduras are listed and the Dominican lists 22 stamps, several varieties being in full sheets of 50. The set of eight of the Bolivar stamps of 1941, Venezuela, may also be procured. Under "Important Notice" it is the following which is of interest: "While the Pan American Union has long enjoyed the franking privilege for its official mail, the third assistant postmaster general has ruled that that privilege does not permit it to circularize or make announcements to collectors and dealers in regard to philatelic stamps offered for their convenience. It is, therefore, necessary to provide return postage when inquiries are made relating to philatelic activities of the union, as well as when stamps are ordered."

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, a resolution was adopted, presented by James F. Duhamel, that the Postoffice Department issue a stamp honoring the Republics of the Pan American Union, such stamp to have each of the flags of the Republics in original colors as the chief design. A copy of the resolution will be forwarded to Secretary of State as well as to the Postoffice Department.

A debate was held concerning the Standard Catalogue as edited by Hugh Clark, on the question of a two-volume catalogue now being considered by the Scott publishers. Those participating were P. D. Weeks, D. H. Reichgut, E. R. Guilford, J. H. Van Alsburg, and William M. Stuart. No action was taken as the debate was informal. As the meeting fell on St. Patrick's Day the exhibition was of stamps from Eire, the Irish Free State, by A. Halperson. The stamps exhibited made a most attractive showing in mint condition and mounted on pages finely lettered. Of the stamps issued, the first being in 1922, there were about 120, and all but 13 were displayed.

A short auction sale followed, with Mr. Weeks officiating. There will be another meeting on Tuesday and all collectors are invited to attend.

At the meeting of the Washington Air Mail Society at the Thomson Community Center on Monday evening the report of the new constitution, prepared by Maurice S. Petty, was submitted and considered. It will be finally acted upon at the April meeting. The society, after some discussion, voted to withdraw its membership from the Associated Stamp Clubs of the Chesapeake area. Among those present were Miss Alice B. Cilley, Maurice S. Petty, Mrs. Mabel L. Wilson, Mrs. Flagler, Miss Helen Voorhees, William A. Verhas, and William M. Stuart.

STAMP EXCHANGE

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Picture of the Week

"Peace" is the fitting title of this peaceful photograph, taken along the C. and O. Canal by R. P. Lewis, of 1630 Fuller Street Northwest. Snapped at 4 p. m. with a Korelle Reflex camera, the picture was made with a yellow filter at 1/25th of a second at f5.6.

Picture of the Week Contest Rules

1. *Only amateurs are eligible.*
2. *Any number of prints may be submitted.*
3. *Prints cannot be returned.*
4. *Each print must have on the back the name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.*
5. *Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.*
6. *Checks will be mailed.*

Soldiers' Home Lists Program

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—"Old Glory Goes Marching On" (Klickman), overture to "Tsar and Carpenter" (Lortzing), "Serenade" (Tarenghi), "Passepied" (Delibes), "Songs of Scotland" (arr. Lampe), "Japanese Sandman" (Whiting), "Just a Night for Meditation" (Pollock), "Love Fancies" (Finck), "Pickin's" (Kaplan).

Thursday—"Pozieres March" (Lithgow), overture to "Jolly Fellows" (Suppe), Elsa's Dream, from "Tannhaeuser.. (Wagner), "The Swan" (Saint-Saens), selections from "The Three Musketeers" (Friml), "I'm Just a Vagabond Lover" (Zimmermann), "I've Found My Sweetheart" (Pollock), "Love's Torment" (Caruso), "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet" (Wenrich).

Saturday—"The Palace of Peace" (Vandersloot), overture to "Halka" (Moniusko), "Serenade Espagnole" (Bizet), "Intermezzo Pittoresque" (Kocian), "Popular Songs of Italy" (arr. Langey), "In My Gondola" (Warren), "Just Like a Butterfly" (Woods), waltzes from "Blossom Time" (Schubert-Romberg), "Arcade Echoes" (Zimmermann).

Mack Is Soloist In Navy Concert

Ralph Mack will be the soloist with the United States Navy Band Orchestra at the weekly concert on Tuesday night in Marine Corps Hall, playing Handel's B minor concerto for viola. Lieut. Charles Brendler, conductor, announces a program including Carl Friedemann's "Slavic Rhapsody," a ballet suite from Delibes' "Coppelia," Debussy's "Prelude a l'Apres-midi d'un Faune," Erno Rapee's "Jungle Dance," Victor Herbert's "Cannibal Dance," Will Donaldson's "Barbaric Dance" and Chaikovski's overture-fantasy, "Romeo and Juliet."

Appearing as soloist with the United States Marine Band Orchestra at the weekly concert Wednesday night in Marine Corps Hall, Milton Wohl and Joseph de Pasquale will be heard in Mozart's double cocnerto for violin and viola. Capt. William F. Santelmann, conductor, presents a program including the overture to Carlos Gomes' opera, "Il Guarani;" the second symphony of Brahms, and a suite, "Exotic Impressions," by Alceo Galliera.

The Marine Band will give three concerts this week in the same auditorium and Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. and Saturday at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Last PM Recital

Zadel Skolovski, young American pianist, will close the PM Musical Hour series in Pierce Hall at 5:30 tomorrow afternoon. His program of modern music is announced as follows: Three Movements from Suite for Left Hand Alone (Leopold Godovski), "Jeux d'eau" (Ravel), "Ondine," "La Cathedrale Engloutie," "La fille aux cheveux de lin" "Minstrels," "La terrasse des audiences du clair de lune," "Feux d'artifice" (Debussy), Choros No. 5 (Villa-Lobos), "Danza ritual del fuego" (Falla), "Rush Hour in Hongkong" (Chasins), Prelude in E flat major (Rakhmaninov), "Danse Russe" (Stravinski).

Vitamins for Victory

By G. B. Lal
International News Service Science Editor

New York, March 21 (INS).—Newly discovered clues concerning the relationships of different minerals and vitamins in foodstuffs, which will aid in maintaining national health and morale, were revealed today.

At Columbia University, the world famous biochemist, Prof. Henry C. Sherman, has found that different minerals, most needed by the human body, are distributed in fruits and vegetables according to a definite scheme which is easy to understand and utilize.

Phosphorus and calcium are both minerals of the utmost importance for the normal building up of bones, teeth and for the growth and efficiency of the body generally.

It was found that the vitamin riboflavin, vitamin B-2, which helps in the prolongation of life and youthfulness, exists and works in the body tissues, largely in combination with protein through the agency of certain phosphates and compounds of phosphorus.

A problem of great practical importance was to find just how phosphorus can be eaten in ordinary foodstuffs. Calcium is the mineral which is no less important, and in many ways cooperates with phosphorus.

Analysis showed that phosphorus becomes collected in the seeds, and calcium in the leaves and pods of fruits and vegetables.

Prof. Sherman, with Dr. S. Ragan, discovered that in blackberries 50 to 75 of the fruit's entire phosphorus was locked up in the tiny seeds. In raspberries, Tokay grapes, tomatoes, squash, okra, too, the seeds contained the highest percentages of phosphorus.

Calcium is present more in the "pods" of beans than in the seeds, and in the leaves of broccoli than in its stems and flowers. In oranges the largest amount of calcium was found in the enveloping tissues, "septa," rather than in the pulp or the juice.

There is a strange relationship between orange juice and the calcium of milk. When milk, which is very rich in calcium, is consumed with some orange juice, its calcium is utilized by the body better than if milk is taken by itself.

Dr. Lanford, in Prof. Sherman's laboratory, found that this effect of orange juice has nothing to do with the citric acid or citrates present in orange juice. Some hitherto unknown chemical in orange juice enables milk calcium to be used most efficiently.

Scientists of the University of Wisconsin, Prof. C. A. Elvehjem and Drs. H. A. Waisman and L. M. Henderson have found that pantothenic acid is present in very large amounts in the liver and the kidney, and also in lesser amounts in many meats.

Pantothenic acid is essential for the normal activity of the adrenal-cortical gland, whose hormone is absolutely essential for life. When dogs and other animals eat food deprived of this vitamin, they show symptoms of premature old age and die.

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BY A. NEELY HALL

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At the CHESS TABLE

by WILLARD MUTCHLER

The Washington Post Chess Trophy Tournament is finished. Its tale deserves to be told in retrospect, not only because it was the greatest event ever staged in Washington's chess annals, but also for the reason that the system evolved for elimination was highly unique.

Back in October of 1940 a reader of this column, inspired by the announcement of an exhibition to be given by world blindfold Champion Georges Koltanowski, was taken with a desire to stimulate interest in the game here. He purchased a magnificant red and white, hand-carved set of ivory chessmen of Staunton pattern, costing $250, and turned it over to The Post with instructions to devise a suitable event in which it be given for first prize.

Exactly 100 players, of all degrees of playing strength, elected to compete. Each was assessed 25 cents to provide prizes for runners-up. The basic objective was to assure that every entrant possessed a real opportunity of winning the chess set so long as he played the best game of which, he, personally, was capable.

The first series of tourneys occurred from January 13 to March 6, 1941, and required 39 days to complete 285 regular games and 228 rapid transit games. Players were classified into ten groups, named after master players, thus; One, Morphy; two, Judd; three Mackenzie; four, Stanley; five Fine; six, Marshall; seven, Dr. Lasker; eight, Showalter; nine, Pillsbury, and ten, Reshevsky. The order in which the names represented playing strengths was not publicly divulged. Play was scheduled five evenings each week, each time at a different chess club. Clubs cooperating were the Chess Divan, Capital City, Archives, Paul Morphy and Federal Security. Each of 14 tourney sections contained from six to eight players of presumably equal ability. The Stanley and Pillsbury groups played in two sections, while three sections were needed in the Reshevsky class.

To avoid eliminiation, players were required to either win 50 per cent of their games at slow play, or to attain that score in a rapid transit tourney. And 68 contestants qualified.

The second series of tourneys ran from April 7 through June 2, and required 28 days to complete. Some reclassifications were effected. Players who had won more than 80 per cent of their games during the first series were advanced, while those who had won less than 25 percent were given another chance in a lower class. Players competed in ten sections, again comprised only of players of equal ability, but this time were required to win more than 50 per cent of their games at either regular or rapid style. Exactly 40 contestants survived. Play was held four evenings per week at the Chess Divan, Capital City, Archives and Paul Morphy Clubs, in that order. Regular games totaled 173, and 147 rapid games were played.

The third series was held from September 15 to November 12, and required 15 playing dates, scheduled two evenings per week at the Chess Divan and Capital City Clubs. Players from adjacent classes interplayed for the first time, in the four sections. They were required to win at least 50 per cent in their own class, 67 per cent from those one class lower, and 75 per cent from those two classes lower. No one was penalized for losing to a stronger opponent. No rapid transits were staged, 75 games were played, and ten of the entrants qualified. One player emerged from each class, except the Showwalter, which boasted two, and the Judd, where none made the grade.

The fourth series, and all remaining play, was scheduled one evening each week at the Capital City Club. Play lasted from November 17 to December 22, and required only six days. Class odds were instituted in this order: Even, draw odds, pawn and move, pawn and two moves exchange (white removes a rook, black a knight) knight, rook, black given extra queen to replace his queen's rook, black given extra queen to displace his queen's knight, and white removed a queen as black removed a knight.

The fifth and semifinal series, played from January 5 to January 26, 1942, was a single round-robin regular tourney from which Healey and Levy emerged as finalists.

The entire tournament saw 1008 games, of which 443 were rapid style, required 103 days for actual play. The magnificent ivory chessmen, housed in a beautiful dark green, velvet lined, leather box, were formally presented last night at the Capital City Chess Club, where Chessmaster I. A. Horowitz held forth in simultaneous play. A gold-plated inscription plate read:

"Washington Post Chess Tourney. January 13, 1941—March 7, 1942. 100 Players—1008 Games. Winner—Alan B. Healey."

Runner-up Levy, now in Richmond, gets a copy of Sutherland and Lommer's Classic "1234 Modern End-Game Studies," similarly inscribed in gold. Each prize-winner played 52 games, 29 of them being regular as distinguished from rapid games.

Heartfelt thanks are owing to all the cooperating chess clubs, which generously donated quarters and assisted in the classification of players. And especially thanks go to N. P. Wigginton, secretary of the Divan, who aided mightily in conducting the play.

The donor of the chess set, we regret to report, died early in January. His request for anonimity has been respected. But he passed away with the knowledge that his gift served as a vehicle for more chess play, and interest among chess fandom, than any event of its kind ever staged in Washington.

Bridge

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

"Here is a hand I played recently and made by what I dramatically call the 'double duck, single holdup' method," writes F. E. M., a Stamford, Conn., contributor. "A friend of mine, one of these wise players who thinks he knows it all, arranged the cards and played both defending hands. He didn't think I could figure it out, but I fooled him."

OSBORN

F. E. M. sat North and the contract was three no trump; the cards and bidding are shown in today's box. This is how he describes the play:

"East opened the queen of clubs and I won in my hand with a top club. I could see that my only chance for nine tricks lay in the spade suit, so I decided to develop the spades at once. As the spade ace was my only entry card in dummy I dared not cash it until later, so I played a small spade from my hand, and when East played the four-spot, I ducked in dummy, West's queen winning.

"West shifted to his partner's suit with the nine of clubs, and this time I held up, hoping to strip West of clubs so that if he happened to gain the lead later he wouldn't have a club to lead. East overtook his partner's nine and continued the suit. This time I won with my last stopper as West showed out.

"I then played another spade from my hand, and when East again followed with a small spade I ducked for the second time, West taking in the trick with the king. Provided East did not have the ace of diamonds, my worries were over as South's ace would draw the jack of spades and the two small spades would be good.

"West led back a heart, and then I knew that he must also have the diamond ace or he would have tried to enter his partner's hand with a diamond. I won in my hand and entered dummy to take my spades. Then I led a low diamond; West followed small and I took in my hand with the diamond king. The last two high hearts gave me a total of nine tricks; three spades, three hearts, one diamond and two clubs. The opponents won two spades, one diamond and one club."

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
North Dealer

West	North / South	East
	♠ 10 6 4 ♡ A K Q ◇ K Q 3 ♣ A K 6 3	
♠ K Q ♡ 10 8 7 3 ◇ A J 5 4 2 ♣ 9 7	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ J 8 5 ♡ J 9 4 ◇ 10 9 ♣ Q J 10 6 2
	♠ A 9 7 3 2 ♡ 6 5 2 ◇ 8 7 6 ♣ 5 4	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Q ♣.

By Marian H. Barre

The Old Dominion Bridge Tournament, opening Friday in Alexandria at the George Mason Hotel, is able to advertise defense of titles by most of the current champions. It is a feature becoming increasingly rare when gas rationing is thrusting us back into the horse and buggy days—now easily accessible tournaments are the only ones that can be patronized. The Old Dominion comes within that category for three defending District teams.

Taking the event chronologically local champions are Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg in mixed pairs, Alvin Roth and James H. Lemon open pairs and the team of Mr. and Mrs. Lemon, L. R. Watson, jr., Roth and Oscar Brotman.

In this array of talent Brotman, now serving at Fort Lee, is the only missing member and the Lemons still have a foursome intact. If they prefer to play a five-man team the logical substitute is Louis Newman, who was in their line-up in several Corley Challenge Cup rounds. There is some doubt concerning participation by the mixed pair duo, Dr. and Mrs. Steinberg seem to have vanished from the scene since Uncle Sam began commandeering M. D.'s. When asked about their plans Mrs. Steinberg said that they hoped to defend if spring weather brought any let up in her husband's work. The doctor, who is a pediatrician, is carrying on for several drafted men.

Mrs. J. E. Folline and Mrs. J. A. S. Meyer, women champions, in the only event lost by Washington in '41, are a Richmond partnership of indomitable determination. Her friends declare that Emily Folline would walk to Alexandria if it were the only way of getting there; hence defense of this title may be assumed. By one of those ironic tricks of fate the Richmond-held trophy is none other than the "Edith Swanson," named in honor of the donor, Mrs. E. B. Swanson, former president of the Washington Bridge League. This year the lady herself intends to play.

Other Dominion trophies include the Richmond News-Leader Cup, the Schwarzchild Trophy and the A. P. Stockvis Cup, on which Mrs. Stockvis and Al Roth obtained a strangle-hold for two successive years. It was broken in '41 when the Steinbergs took it.

Sponsored by the A. C. B. L. the Old Dominion event is one of R. E. Needham's tournaments, its joint directors are A. P. Stockvis and F. H. Tillotson. The Buffalo-Courier Express columnist, "Uncle Bin," who is Howard Woolworth, was the first out-of-town celebrity to sign up. He will pair with Bill Cheeks in the open game.

Recreational groups all over the country are perplexed about their responsibility in wartimes, while no one doubts the value of play as a morale builder, does it justify organization for that purpose? The Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League faced the question in an executive meeting last week, deciding that their association must be streamlined to assist the war effort. From this decision grew the "Cause of the Month" undertaking.

Briefly summed up the vote for the "cause" pledged the auxiliary to a monthly contribution to some current need, the object varying from month to month as a crisis arose. By this means flexibility was assured during the experimental period, later a pet project may materialize. The exact amount of the donation was not specified since it depended on the treasury's capacity to pay.

A mere infant organization the auxiliary's only means of raising money is through bridge games; the plan, therefore, is to offer District players a Wednesday evening duplicate on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, thus alternating with the Washington Bridge League. Held at 1355 Euclid Street Northwest the games would be open to the public at the usual 50-cent entry fee. It is a guarantee of the women's intention to shoulder their own burdens that there is no jacking up of the price for which full value will be given, winners receiving prizes, having a choice between defense savings stamps or auxiliary certificates.

But refreshments are eliminated. The money for them goes into the fund. In view of the prevalent practice of promoting "benefits," the high-powered salesmanship employed in the distribution of tickets, it is to be hoped that the duplicate public shows its gratitude in the practical form of patronizing the auxiliary game. The first fund party will be held on Wednesday, March 25, starting at 8:15 p. m.

Two annual classics of the American Contract Bridge League will be played early next month, the masters' individual running from April 10 to 12, at the Park Central Hotel in New York, and the Vanderbilt Cup team tournament opening the following day continuing to the 18th at Hotel Pierre.

The individual, which is a glorified round robin, is the ultimate in tournament competition since it is limited to 36 invited players belonging in the rarefied upper stratas of the game. Failure to receive an invitation has brought on melancholia among masters on the wane. The Vanderbilt, while less exclusive, has a trophy which is prized beyond all others because team play requires exceptional technique. This year the tournament will be run as a benefit for war relief, all entry fees going to the beneficiary while the expenses will be borne by the committee.

Defenders of these ultra trophies are Lee Hazen, of New York, master individualist, and the team of John Crawford and Robert McPherran, of Philadelphia, and Sherman Stearns and Myron Fuchs, New York.

With the majority of its members working in the Red Cross business meetings of the women's auxiliary are so poorly attended that an emergency quorum measure was adopted. While this solved legislative problems it could not pad the monthly daytime games following meetings, which before Pearl Harbor regularly drew a full house. Finally the society turned a liability into an asset by embarking on team play. It is the form of the game in which Washington women have least experience, most foursomes here being of the "mixed" variety. With only three or four tables in play the team experiment gives an opportunity of learning something new. When the winter-nationals meet in Syracuse maybe the auxiliary will be represented by a trained quartette.

KEEP 'EM FLYING—and this young visitor at St. Petersburg, Fla., seems to be doing just that, keeping her iron golf shots in the air and straight down the fairway

PELICANS, EXPERT FISHERMEN, stand by anglers on the St. Petersburg Recreation Pier and seem to be giving advice. Actually they are waiting for a handout.

THE GIRLS GO FOR BASEBALL during Spring training in Daytona Beach, Fla. Properly equipped with pop, peanuts and popcorn, these fans cheer a favorite at an exhibition game played by the Brooklyn Dodgers. The training season will last through the first week in April

Orlando Proud Of Diversified Attractions

Orlando, Fla.

Of all the vast recreational facilities offered by the State of Florida, probably no single community provides more for the sportsman seeking a real vacation paradise as Orlando. Here, veritably, is the community that "has everything" for the sportsman: hunting, fishing, sailing, golfing, riding, baseball, tennis and many other attractions. As a result, Orlando attracts the largest number of winter visitors of any inland city in Florida.

Orlando was named for one Orlando Reves, one of Florida's earliest pioneers, who lost his life in an Indian battle here in the early 1800's. He must have known his isolated settlement was the "real land of plenty," with food in abundance obtainable from the scores of inland lakes and fresh meat at the gunsight of a sharp-shooting pioneer marksman.

Today, fishermen delight in the almost limitless sport that is at their beck and call. Within Orlando's city limits alone are some 30 lakes and within a 50-mile radius are nearly 1500 lakes that offer sport fishing at its best. The black mouth bass, for which the area is famous, provide the major interest, but, too, there are pickerel, perch, cracker and other fresh-water specie in abundance. The city lakes alone are stocked with tagged bass, and prizes are awarded for the best local catches, while the annual Orlando black bass and casting tournaments carry some $2000 in prizes as well. There are innumerable fishing camps in the vicinity available for stays of any duration.

Hardly less important than fishing is the wide variety of game. The Orlando Gun Club is the local sportsmen's association, and its members and guests (during the season) delight in the deer, quail, duck, turkey, geese and other game that is to be found within a short distance of the city.

Orlando is within a one-night-out travel radius by the Atlantic Coast Line's through trains from Boston, New York, Chicago and intermediate points. Through Pullman service to Orlando is available to approximately half the population of the United States. Famous Coast Line trains, serving Orlando directly, include: Florida Special (West Coast) from New York, and Florida Special (Boston-Washington section) from Boston, New England and Washington. Through coaches operate daily from New York on the former. The latter is an all-Pullman train between Washington and Jacksonville. Coordinated daily through service between Chicago and Orlando is provided by the Dixieland, Jacksonian and Sunchaser. These are all-Pullman de luxe winter trains. The two Florida Specials serving Orlando—with the Florida Special (East Coast)—feature the only recreation-entertainment cars in the world, providing music, games and a hostess.

All year, through service is provided from the East for Orlando by the Havana Special, and all-year connecting service is provided from Chicago and the West by the Dixie Flyer, Dixie Limited, Flamingo, Seminole and Southland.

Youngsters with a bent for baseball know Orlando well, for here is the home of Joe Stripp's famous baseball school, which for several years has been a "kindergarten" proving ground for hundreds of young men who have diamond dust as well as sporting blood in their systems.

Home Crafts Lure Tourists

Pennsylvania, where natural beauty, scenic wonders and historic shrines link vacations with the old and the new will offer a rare treat for visitors to Bedford and Somerset Counties this summer, according to the "Travelers Cheque" Survey Bureau of the American Express.

South of Bedford, which treasures its Espy House, where Gen Washington stayed and near Fort Bedford and the Wonderland and Coral Reef Caverns, are rural communities reviving handicraft and home loom weaving as practiced by their ancestors 100 years ago. In a century old red brick dwelling in Bedford are the headquarters for the industry where directions are given to mountain communities and their specialty of products and designs. The individual uniqueness of the products lies in their regional heritage. In the Dogwood Hollow of Turkeyfoot Township may be found the hooked rug designed in local farm scenes, native wild flowers and old Pennsylvania Dutch floral patterns, all products of homemade looms. The old-time weaving of "Kicking-bee" has been revived when housewives of a century ago placed cloth on the floor inside a circle for soap suds and began their "kicking." The human feet are perfect instruments for kneading rich suds into newly woven woolens to wash and shrink the fabric into the fulling process.

The looms which resemble a skeleton of a miniature pipe organ are producing fabrics for modern use in a homecraft richness, luster and beauty peculiar to the weaving art of the Township. The popularity of the industry is shown by the growing mail order requests received from tourists who have visited the Pennsylvania hill country and its "kicking-bee" method of weaving. For men as well as women the districts offer variety from dainty articles of vanity to durable men's tweeds.

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Great Smokies Travel Keeps At High Level

Asheville, N. C.

Continued high level of travel to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park despite wartime curtailments gives a rosy hue to prospects for the spring and summer season in western North Carolina.

Even in January, which is not a month in which many tourists would be expected to go to the mountains, the official park census showed 16,471 in 6122 vehicles entering the Great Smokies Park. This was an increase of 22 per cent over January of 1941.

The travelers came from 43 States and the District of Columbia, with greatest number from areas in which war production industries are concentrated.

Nearly a million and a quarter persons visited the Great Smokies last year, setting a new record for this park and placing it first in rank in the national park system.

Western North Carolina is within 500 miles of half the population of the United States. Its extensive recreational facilities are from 400 to 500 miles from the coast and therefore regarded as relatively safe from attack.

The area is readily accessible by common carrier and a great many of its points of interest are reached by regular sight-seeing tours—important in this time of increasing decline in use of private cars.

Resort hotels, dude ranches and farm homes which cater to sojourners rather than overnight transients are shaping their facilities toward entertaining visitors with a minimum use of motor transportation.

Riding, hiking, camping, fishing, water sports, golf and other sports may all be enjoyed in this "Land of the Sky" with very little expenditure of precious tires.

State and Federal authorities in the Great Smokies, the Pisgah and Nantahala National Forests, the Mount Mitchell and Daniel Boone wildlife areas, and along the Blue Ridge Parkway, now virtually completed from the Virginia line into Asheville, are providing for maximum recreational benefit for war production workers without the necessity of their traveling long distances to find it.

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.

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Don't Sell or Store Your Car; Use It Wisely, Expert Says

"Don't sell your car—don't put it in storage, but use it wisely." So declared the American Automobile Association today in an appeal broadcast by its president, Thos. P. Henry, of Detroit, Mich., to the owners of more than 20 million passenger cars who are not taken care of in the present tire-rationing program of the Federal government.

The appeal of the national motoring body followed receipt of reports from widespread sections of the country indicating that a wave of car selling is now in progress, due largely to fear and hysteria engendered by talk to the effect that tires now on automobiles may be confiscated at some time in the dim and distant future.

"This country," said Mr. Henry, "cannot afford to proceed on the assumption that nothing can be done to provide equipment for more than 20,000,000 automobiles now performing a vital transportation function.

"Rather," he continued, "we must set ourselves resolutely to the problem of solving the rubber shortage insofar as this mammoth transportation agency is concerned. Now is the time to harness American industrial, technical and inventive genius to the job of providing tire substitutes for the critical rubber necessary to carry out the war program.

"The Office of Defense Transportation Coordinator and the Office of Civilian Supply with the talent at their disposal, together with the National Inventors' Council and the leaders of the rubber and oil industries, should give direction to this important job. In the meantime, we should reserve such terms as 'confiscation,' 'commandeering' and so on, strictly for the dictionary and for future reference. Certainly, the motorists will cooperate in every possible way, but they should be in all conscience assured of a desire to cooperate with them, consistent, of course, with the effective prosecution of the war.

"There should be a real stock-taking now of the vital function performed in our transportation scheme by our fleet of passenger car owners. We should eschew the hang-over of the 'pleasure car' concept from our transportation philosophy. Let our fleet of passenger cars be broken down or demobilized and there will inevitably be placed on mass transportation a burden that may well break it down in turn, and in that case do enormous damage to the war effort of the country. I am confident that we are too foresighted to permit such a condition to come about.

"Motorists should not be stampeded into selling their automobiles because of attractive prices offered by dealers. The very fact that good prices are offered is the best proof of the value of the article being sold. In addtiion, the motorists should realize that if widespread selling of automobiles continues, the bottom will fall out of the used car market, and the automobile will be worth just the tires on its wheels.

"The wise motorist is the one who hangs on to his automobile, takes an inventory of his tires, takes every possible care of his tires, determines what mileage he has in them and uses his car so as to extend that mileage and operate it over as long a period as possible. The placing of the family car in storage is just as bad as selling it, since every day of disuse takes a heavy toll of both car and tires at the same time that it deprives the family of transportation. Hence, our advice—'Don't sell your car—don't put it in storage, but use it wisely'."

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.

HOTEL Lafayette
EASTER AT THE SEASHORE
Join the Happy Throng on the Boardwalk
EASTER SUNDAY

Spring is Here!
Hotel TRAYMORE
ATLANTIC CITY

RESORTS
Lake Worth, Fla.

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MIAMI	35.50	57.25
OCALA	27.65	44.20
PINEHURST	—	17.50
SARASOTA	32.05	51.45
SAVANNAH	19.00	30.40
SEBRING	31.45	50.55
SOUTHERN PINES	11.55	17.05
ST. PETERSBURG	31.95	51.45
TAMPA	30.90	49.60
THALMANN (Sea Island)	21.70	35.10
WEST LAKE WALES	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. PALM BEACH	[illegible]	[illegible]
WINTER HAVEN	[illegible]	[illegible]

City Ticket Off., 714 14th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. NAtional 0637, Edward Plack, A. G. P. A.
BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS
GO MODERN! GO SEABOARD!

Families Moving From War Plant Areas to Florida

Daytona Beach, Fla.

A new kind of "tourist" is making an appearance in this beachside resort.

Families of industrialists are arriving and taking homes or apartments for long periods into the future. They say their motives are to get away from the smoke and tension of high-pressure production of war plants.

The breadwinners of the families stay on the production line, and mother and the children are coming southward for more healthful living.

Daytona Beach is a particularly good site for such migration because it has a delightful summer climate as well as winter climate. It is being recognized as an ideal retreat for loved ones for the duration of the war.

Atlantic City Fashion Center For Easter

Atlantic City.

The next weekend brings a combination of ice hockey games, a dog show and Palm Sunday ceremonies to augment Atlantic City's usual attractions and provide entertainment for the thousands of visitors expected here to witness the Boardwalk's annual spring style preview.

The traditional ceremonies will find Atlantic City once again selecting the "30 best-dressed women on the Boardwalk" and presenting each with a corsage of gardenias. The procedure is rather simple, in that a group of style authorities move along the walk in decorated rolling chairs, and as each of the women to be honored is singled out in the crowd she receives a corsage.

The dog show is the twenty-third annual canine exhibition of the Kennel Club of Atlantic City. This will be held on Hamid's Pier Saturday morning, afternoon and evening. Some 500 dogs are expected to be entered in the classes for 108 breeds, according to Dr. Charles McAnulty, chairman of the beach show committee. The best of show will be selected by Mrs. Sherman R. Hoyt, of Stanford, Conn. The obedience test classes with an unusually large entry list anticipated, will be judged by Ross Hamilton, of Reading, Pa.

In the hockey games on the convention hall rink, the Atlantic City Sea Gulls will meet the Baltimore Orioles on Friday night and the New York Rovers on Saturday night. On the other evenings during the coming week the rink will be available for public skating and for figure skating with nationally known instructors.

Meanwhile preparations go ahead for the Easter program. Dr. Raymon Kistler, president of Beaver College, is the scheduled speaker for the Easter sunrise services, which once again will be held in the ocean stadium of the Steel Pier, a half mile at sea. Some 3000 persons regularly attend these annual services.

Later in the day and on a Saturday evening the pier will offer the music of the bands of Jimmy Dorsey and Alex Bartha for dancing, while the vaudeville headliners will be the Three Ink Spots.

Meanwhile the greatest portion of some half million visitors expected will be out on the Boardwalk to see and be seen in the annual show of spring fashions.

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NORTH CAROLINA

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Swing Sessions

With Bill Gottlieb

RIGHTEOUS SWING: Hot recorded music these past weeks has been superb. Topping the list, as might be expected, is the Duke Ellington orchestra with "Are You Sticking" and "I Don't Know What Kind of Blues I Got," both Ellington originals. The former, taken at a bouncy tempo, is a showpiece for the facile clarinet of Barney Bigard while the latter is built around a remarkable duet between Bigard and Trombonist Lawrence Brown. A special cheer, too, for Herb Jeffries, whose vocalizing is no longer a weak point of this great band. On a par with the Ellington contributions, and strikingly similar to them in context are Artie Shaw's "Just Kiddin' Around" and "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child." Artie's clarinet shares honors with the rough, biting horn and voice of Hot Lips Page.

Still a third disc as good as the first two is the double-sided prize package by the Metronome All-Star band, a group made up of winners and near-winners of the musicians' poll recently conducted by Metronome, famed swing journal. Merit of these sides, "I Got Rhythm" and "Royal Flush," lies in the solos rather than the almost nonexistant collective work of the band. Most original work is on "Rhythm," particularly the solos of Benny Carter, Benny Goodman, J. C. Higginbotham and Cootie Williams. Other worth while stuff comes from Kirby, Barnet, Krupa, Basie, Beneke, James, Rey, Eldridge and the other contributing luminaries.

Two rhythm tunes, "Jersey Bounce" and "String of Pearls," are responsible for a good share of this period's better swing. Benny Goodman takes on both, with the conspicious assistance of Pianist Mel Powell and Trombonist Lou McGarrity. More of the "Jersey Bounce" comes from Jan Savitt, while the precious "String of Pearls," originally put over by Glenn Miller, gets a Tiffany rendition by Woody Herman who then backs it with "Las Chiapanecas," a south of the border tune that comes North via a vigorous jump beat and some deep-in-the-heart-of-Texas hand-clapping. Other hot plates of special note: Sam Donahue's "Flo-Flo," a really different riff figure splendidly executed; Vaughn Monroe's "Tom Thumb," a vigorous item written by Count Basie's Earl Warren and capably handled by Monroe; Alvino Rey's "Little Hawk," tribute to the Coleman (Hawk) Hawkins, peer of tenor sax men; Joe Reichman's "Lullaby to a Papoose," an interesting cross between the Whiteman-Gershwin brand of jazz and the more authentic variety.

As if all the above weren't enough, there are two especially valuable albums this week. First there's the Columbia repressings of some of the great Boswell Sister sides. With all respects to the Andrews Sisters, the older trio gets my vote as the most original of all girl vocal groups. Today, some seven years after marriage broke up the group, these recording are still overflowing with refreshing bits of hot singing. Worth the price of the album, too, are the instrumental solos and obligatos provided by such rising young instrumentalists of the time as Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Bunny Berigan, Joe Venuti and a dozen others. If you'd like to try one record, make it the pairing of "Everybody Loves My Baby" and "Hand Me Down My Walking Cane." Album number two in the "Don't miss" category is Victor's "Waller on the Ivories," selected solos made over the past five years by the Harmful Little Armful. Quite apart from his riotous horse play, Fats Waller stands as one of the giants among swing pianists and a most sober musician, as this album will attest.

POPULAR SWING: Bob Chester has finally waxed "Sunburst," his lovely theme song. Popular "The Lamp of Memory" ("Incertidumbre") is attractively packaged by both Benny Goodman and Claude Thornhill. Elaborate vocals distinguish Charlie Spivak's "I Remember You." Glenn Miller has two superior patriotic items that he handles with vigor: "On the Old Assembly Line" and "When Johnnie Comes Marching Home."

Dominating the vocal scene, as usual and as proper, is Bing Crosby. He of the relaxed voice first does a job on the hits "Moonlight Cocktail," "Miss You" and "I Don't Want to Walk Without You," then makes a quick change to some grass skirts for "Remember Hawaii" and "Sing Me a Song of the Islands" and ends up in the cotton fields with "Blues in the Night." Quite a different interpretation of this same "Blues in the Night' 'comes from blues shouter Joe Turner who couples that side with "Cry Baby Blues." The Turner record adds up to some fine hot singing that should have been placed under the "righteous" listings.

International Students Society At G. W. to Mark Anniversary

The International Students Society of George Washington University will mark the tenth anniversary of its founding with a tea to be given by Alan T. Deibert, associate professor of romance languages and adviser to students from foreign countries, from 4 to 6 p. m. this afternoon in International House.

Past presidents of the society will be honored guests at the commemorative meeting. These former students and the countries they represent are: Cayetano Nagac, the Philippines; Mrs. Anna Bodony Ibanez, Rumania; Fred Stevenson, United States; Pascasio Quinones, Puerto Rico; Lila Fern, United States; Mrs. Kitty Baart Limpert, Netherlands; Alex Castro, El Salvador; Mrs. Betty Burnett Wiens, United States; Marcel Paul Van Hemert, Netherlands; Lily Nikula, Finland, and the president of the society this year, Otis Wilson, of the United States.

A number of the past presidents will be present this afternoon. Some, however, have gone back to their native countries and others from the United States now are serving in the Nation's armed forces and cannot be at the function.

The society is noted for the colorful "International Nights" it presents each year at the university. On these occasions students from the many countries dress in their native costumes and present an outstanding program in song and dress.

Word has been received that Leonard Durnell Peterson, who received his bachelor of arts degree in statistics from the university last year, has taken his place with the flying forces of the U. S. Navy, after completing flight training at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

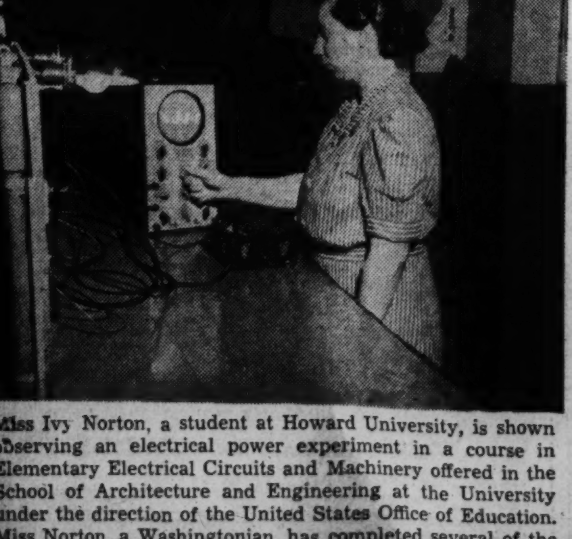
Commissioned as ensign in the Naval Reserve, Peterson reports for active service as a flying officer with a unit of the Navy's air arm. He is the son of Mrs. Grace D. Peterson, of Dayton, Ohio, and attended high school in that city before coming to Washington for his university training.

Dr. Robert Corbin Vincent, instructor in chemistry, has been called to active duty and is now serving at Fort Bragg, N. C. He received his Ph. D. degree in June, 1940, and had been an instructor for 18 months.

Dr. Baker to Offer Propaganda Class

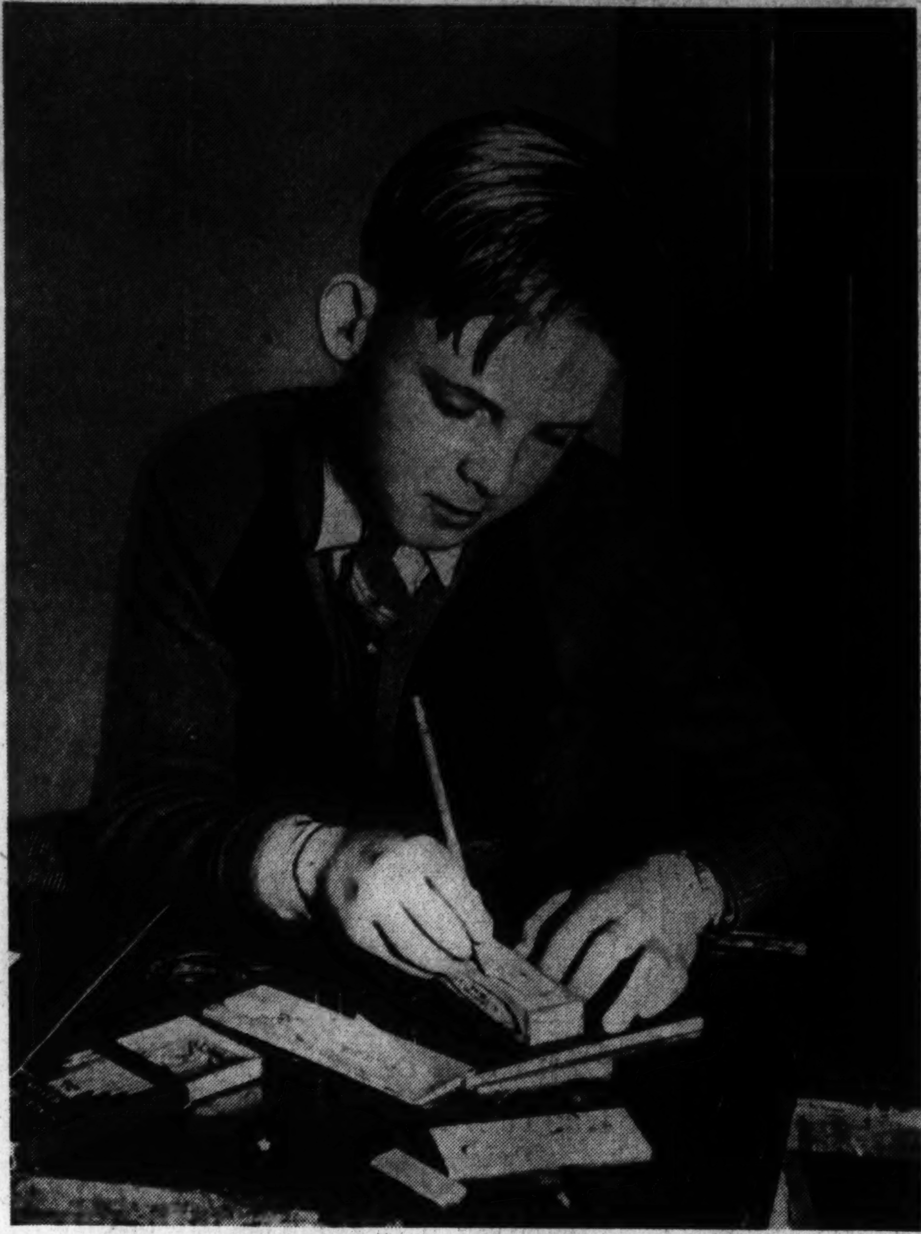
Dr. Lynn E. Baker, formerly professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin, has been appointed to the department of psychology in the School of Economics and Government of National University, according to an annuncement by Leslie C. Garnett, chancellor. He will offer, in the spring term beginning tomorrow, a course in public opinion and propaganda. This course will deal with types and methods of propaganda, an analysis of public opinion polls, and experimental studies and surveys. Dr. Baker has had wide experience as a consultant on personnel policies. The course will be open to auditors as well as graduate, special and regularly matriculated students.

Dr. Joseph E. Gellerman, acting dean of the School of Economics and Government, will offer a new course in the field of political geography. This course will cover the geographic, political, economic and social factors underling international relations.



Miss Ivy Norton, a student at Howard University, is shown observing an electrical power experiment in a course in Elementary Electrical Circuits and Machinery offered in the School of Architecture and Engineering at the University under the direction of the United States Office of Education. Miss Norton, a Washingtonian, has completed several of the National Defense courses offered by the University.

500,000 Youths Build Model Planes



Outlining silhouette templates on wood stock is all part of building model airplanes for the U. S. Navy. Because of the minute degree of accuracy demanded in the models, the Navy furnishes plans and specifications to schools engaging in the project. Students who fulfill requirements on approved models and have their planes accepted will receive one of seven aircraftsman ratings ranging from cadet to captain.

A half-million boys in public and private schools are whittling, gluing and finishing 500,000 model airplanes asked for by Secretary of the Navy Knox as aids in training personnel in aircraft recognition and range estimation in gunnery practice. At Powell Junior High School boys work under expert instructors and turn out exact scale models. Here, with tail and elevator sections ready, gluing begins and a Curtis P-40 Tomahawk takes shape.

As all of the Navy's model airplanes are made on a precise scale and so must conform to strict proportions, rough wing surfaces must be planed down to a fine degree, as shown here. Young Mr. America in 8000 schools in the United States and in six territories are rushing the small work to fulfill Secretary of the Navy Knox's order of 500,000 aircraft models by June 30.

Models Made At Navy's Request Used in Training

An estimated 500,000 youths in 8000 public and private schools are now at work producing model airplanes at the request of the Navy to train members of Uncle Sam's fighting forces, the United States Office of Education announced today.

"America's war workers can take inspiration from these youngsters who are determined to build the model planes speedily and build them well," said J. C. Wright, assistant United States commissioner for vocational education, who is directing the project for the United States Office of Education.

"These youths know that among the pilots and antiaircraft crews who study these models, instant distinction between friendly and enemy aircraft will save vital split-seconds in taking offensive action.

"They know that civilian spotters who can report types of planes flying overhead offer invaluable advice on what defensive forces must go aloft to combat invaders."

He reported that members of an Ottawa squadron of Canada's air cadets and students in the Hamilton, Ontario, Technical Institute offered to help in building model planes for the United States Army and Navy. Canadian air cadets are youths 12 to 18 who are preparing for enlistments in the R. C. A. F.

Dr. Wright commented on several developments in the national program to build half a million models of 50 types of Allied and enemy warplanes before June 30.

"Some local Model Aircraft Project directors report that they cannot obtain balsa wood," he said. "Balsa is not to be used in constructing these models, for it is essential in certain equipment of war and the supply is scarce. Any wood will do—white pine, ash, gum, poplar—wood that can be whittled and sandpapered easily."

He also spoke against adopting mass-production methods to meet local quotas. "One school asked if they might make dies and turn out quantities of model planes from sheet metal," he said. "Other schools wanted to set up assembly lines, assigning one set of boys to rough jigsaw cutting, another to shaping, and so on. This is contrary to the aims of the program.

"The Navy's aircraftsman awards are based on a boy's acquisition of craftsmanship through his building complete models of various types, accurate in every detail. If the school uses mass-production techniques none of the students will have built a complete plane, and therefore none of them will be entitled to an aircraftsman rating.

"Many of these youths will become the pilots and the aeronautical engineers of tomorrow. To sharpen their interests and abilities to that end is a long-range aim of this program."

Some schools, he reported, are making permanent templates by transferring to thin metal the cardboard templates sent out by the United States Office of Education. Straightened "tin" cans are popular for this purpose. Templates are the guides which enable the model builder to get the proper curve of wing surface and the right length of fuselage and nose and to perfect other construction features.

Dr. Wright warned that newspapers sometimes reduce size of templates in publishing them and that if models based on such templates vary from the exact scale of 1 inch to 6 feet they cannot be approved by inspection committees. He added that only models built from plans drawn up by the Bureau of Aeronautics and issued by the Office of Education will be accepted. These plans, he said, are not for sale anywhere.

Nursing Classes Begin

Mrs. John Lucas, R. N., of the American Red Cross, has started classes in home nursing at St. John's College. The classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday in the library of the school.

Barr Will Lecture On Law Tonight

Stringfellow Barr will lecture this evening at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Louchheim, 2824 O Street Northwest, on the subject, "The Making of Law: Legislation, Democracy, and Representative Government."

This will be the first of a series of five lectures under the general title, "Modern Law: Natural and Human," to be given by members of the faculty of St. John's College as a part of the St. John's Adult School Washington program. The lectures will come on five successive Sundays at 8 p. m. The lecture series is open to anyone who wishes to attend. Course tickets for the series are available through the Adult School, St. John's College, Annapolis. Single admisisons will be available at the door each Sunday.

Riggs Library Books Stored For 'Duration'

Rare books and manuscripts of the Riggs Memorial Library of Georgetown University are being stored for safe keeping during the war in the fire and bomb proof vaults of the college archives, it was announced yesterday.

Some of the university's rarest literary treasures are contained in these collections and it was believed that the archives, housed in the basement of the Healy Building, would afford them ample protection in the event of a fire or air raid. Experience in England, Librarian Phillips Temple said, shows that the greatest danger to library collections comes through incendiary bombs.

Among the rare books of the Riggs Library that are now being wrapped and stored away for safer keeping in these vaults is a first edition of St. Thomas Moore's Utopia, printed at Louvain in 1516. This is not the oldest volume in the Riggs collections by any means but is one of the rarest. The oldest incunabulum (book printed before 1500) in the library is the Moralia in Job of Pope Gregory I, printed not later than 1468 by the celebrated Berthold Ruppel. The Riggs Library has 63 incunabula and in this respect ranks twentieth among the libraries in the United States. Among them are a number of beautifully illuminated Bibles and manuscripts, remarkable testaments of the skill of early printers.

The Georgetown archives contain irreplaceable documents dealing with the founding of the university and perhaps the most extensive collection of Catholic Americana to be found in this country. Its collections of colonial documents pertaining to the Catholic Church and the Jesuit order are a constant source of reference by librarians and writers. The whole collection in the archives is carefully filed and indexed.

C. U. to Erect New Building

The erection on the Catholic Universiy campus of an alumni building, designed for general recreational purposes of all students of the institution, as well as providing space for the national office of the graduate body, is outlined in a special lettetr just forwarded to the 9000 C. U. alumni by National Alumni President Andrew P. Maloney.

Funds for the new building will be raised through voluntary contributions, plus the annual dues, which range from $3 a year for yearly membership to $50 for life membership. The plan is to obtain the active cooperation of the several State chapters of the national association in the drive for funds, so that adequate facilities at the university may be provided to handle the rapidly expanding student procurement program and the work of the placement bureau.

The Washington Chapter of the Alumni Association has elected officers for the coming year, headed by James J. Maguire as president succeeding S. Dolan Donohoe. Hugh Flynn was named vice president; David Bernstein will serve as secretary, and Bernard Locraft is the new treasurer. Donohoe and Richard Galiher were named to the board of directors.

McGill to Add Summer Course In Military French

Montreal.

A special course in military French will be an added feature of the curriculum of the French Summer School at McGill University this season, according to an announcement made by Prof. Jean Darbelnet, director of the school. "The course will enable present or future members of the various branches of the armed forces, whether Canadian or American, to study French military terms," stated Mr. Darbelnet. "The general course will also be very suitable for State Department and other Governmental staff personnel in Ottawa or Washington, whose work requires a working knowledge of French."

The McGill Summer School opens June 26, closes August 8; it will again be held on the students' residence at Douglas Hall on the slopes of Mount Royal.

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The number of calls makes it impossible to handle telephone inquiries. Please write.

A. U. Will Confer Junior Degree in 1943

The school of social sciences and public affairs of American University announced yesterday the degree of associate in administration will be conferred at the annual commencement beginning in the spring of 1943 upon all undergraduate students who have successfully completed 63 semester hours of prescribed study.

According to a recent study conducted by Dr. Walter C. Eells, executive secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges, the degree of associate in arts or in other fields is at present awarded by some 250 junior colleges in 40 States and the District of Columbia and is generally accepted as the formal recognition of a two-year program of college study. The associate degree is also awarded by many four-year colleges and universities at the end of the second year.

This program has been instituted at the school of social sciences and public affairs of the university because of the increased demand for a condensed program for employed mature students whose experience provides supplementary background for more advanced work. It contemplates a condensation of the four-year B. S. degree which will include advanced subjects as well as basic general work and will enable the student to obtain what he needs in a period of two instead of four years.

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The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

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Washington Organizations

Legion's Fun Groups Await Benefit Party

Grande Chef de Gare Richard O'Brien, of the Forty and Eight, and Mrs. C. Francis McCarthy, Chapeau Departmental of the Eight and Forty, are preparing the third annual blood bank benefit party of the two societies, to be held at the American Legion Club, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, Tuesday, March 31, at 8 p. m. The public is invited to attend this party. The chairmen of the two committees are, child welfare chairman, Mrs. Ann Seiders, for the Eight and Forty, and C. Francis McCarthy, grande chef de gare passe for the Forty and Eight. These organizations contributed $214.79 in 1941.

Arrangements have been completed by the Forty and Eight to hold the Army dance at the Legion Club on April 4. Music by Austin Gettings Orchestra. For table reservations contact Comrade Leo Collins, of headquarters.

Legion Meetings This Week

Monday
Tank Corps, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Tuesday
James Reese Europe, 1536 Fifteenth Street Northwest.
National Cathedral, Reno Esther Hall.

Wednesday
Kenneth H. Nash, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, third floor.

Thursday
James E. Walker, 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest.
Department Executive Committee, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Friday
Internal Revenue, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.
Bureau of Engraving, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

James Reese Europe Post

The James Reese Europe Post held a defense ball at the Elks Home on Rhode Island Avenue, March 19. Proceeds were invested in defense bonds. A pilgrimage will be made to Fort Belvoir on March 30 with a program. The New Orleans convention committee appointed were Harvey L. Bean George, Rycraw, Albert Dunlap, Robert Rea and Howard A. Walker. Final plans are being completed for the blood bank activities of this post.

Capital Transit Post

The last regular meeting of the post was in the form of a birthday celebration of the American Legion's twenty-third anniversary. E. D. Merrill, president, Capital Transit Co., was the guest of the evening.

It was decided to hold a child's welfare day during April, the date to be announced later.

M. Griggs and D. A. Wood were inducted into membership and W. H. Taylor was appointed assistant adjutant by Commander E. J. McKenna.

E. E. Boyd, post employment officer, announced that Capital Transit will employ World War Veterans up to 55 years of age, this being 10 years over the 45-year age limit set by the company for applicants who are not veterans.

Refreshments were served after the meeting with the Ladies Auxiliary joining the post members.

Sons of the Legion

The Sons of the American Legion of this department have plans well under way for construction of a camp on land loaned to them by William P. Kershner, of Sergeant Jasper Post, No. 13. The camp will be near Shadyside, Md., on the West River, with all facilities, including timber for the construction of log cabins, fences and swimming dock. Gail T. Judd is making arrangements for housing a number of boys on weekends at a fishing camp near the new camp site.

Rehearsals of the drum corps are held on Tuesdays at 6:30 p. m. in the Roosevelt High School.

Dept. of Agriculture Unit

Members of U. S. Department of Agriculture Unit furnished five pounds of cookies to add to the donations from other units for the Department's rehabilitation party at Walter Reed Hospital.

The unit extended an invitation to Commander and Mrs. Joseph Allison, of Agriculture Post, to attend the Department's ball last night.

Plans were made at the March meeting to present another adjustable table to Dr. Bocock, of Gallinger Hospital, for use in the children's ward.

Cooley-McCullough Post

The monthly meeting of Cooley-McCullough Post was held at the department clubhouse Tuesday night.

It was announced that a card party will be held at the clubhouse tomorrow night, under the auspices of the post, to raise its annual contribution to the Children's Hospital blood and serum bank. Members of the legion, auxiliary and their friends are invited. Refreshments will be served.

The Cooley-McCullough Post Emergency First-Aid Corps, recently organized, will be on hand to render assistance in sudden emergencies in Washington whenever and wherever necessary.

Admitted to membership were George Southall, Charles E. McGeorge, Felix Renville, Earl T. King, Sydney H. Seelo and Willard S. Conlon. They were presented American Legion lapel buttons by Senior Vice Commander David S. Block.

Royal Arcanum Councils to Fete Past SupremeRegent

Local subordinate councils and the Grand Council, headed by Grand Regent Samuel G. Chestnut, will be host to Past Supreme Regent Richard E. Kropf and Supreme Orator William Ennis at a union meeting on March 24 at the Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh Street Northwest, starting at 8 p. m.

The supreme officers are stopping off here on their way to Savannah, Ga., to attend the meeting of the executive committee on March 27 and 28.

The theme of the meeting will be a "Council of War" to win the war and preserve American institutions, and will be punctuated by addresses by the supreme dignitaries.

Municipal and District Councils will be hosts and Grand Orator Engene Minoux will provide the refreshments with Past Grand Regent Herman Wealthall furnishing the entertainment.

A service committee will be appointed to handle the contacts with the men in the armed forces and to cooperate with the Loyal Ladies of the Royal Arcanum in the collection of contributions for members and books to be sent to these members.

John E. Feeney, grand guide, has entered the armed forces. He has held all previous grand and subordinate officers, being past regent of Municipal Council.

I. O. O. F. Master Will Visit Beacon Lodge

Grand Master Edgar W. Parks, accompanied by the Grand Lodge officers, will pay an official visit to Beacon Lodge No. 15 on Monday, March 23, in the Odd Fellows Temple. Beacon Lodge, which has been conducting a membership and attendance drive, is preparing a surprise for the grand master and visitors.

On Friday, March 27, the grand master and Grand Lodge officers will make an official visitation to Langdon Lodge, No. 66, in their hall at Rhode Island Avenue and Mills Avenue Northeast.

Mithras Sanctorum, No. 100, held a degree rehearsal on Tuesday, March 17, in preparation for a large ceremonial to be held in April. Sanctorums from nearby are planning for a big night.

K. of C. Plans To Attend Mass At Cathedral

This morning more than 1000 members of the Knights of Columbus of Washington are expected to attend the annual memorial communion Mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral in memory of the deceased members of the Knights of Columbus, and especially the 29 members that have died during the past year. The members of the Fourth Degree, in full regalia, will act as a guard of honor. The Mass will be celebrated by the Right Rev. Edward L. Buckey, P. A., and the sermon will be preached by Rev. Eugene Gallery, S. J., friar of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, who holds the distinction, without parallel in the Knights of Columbus, of having held all of the offices in his council and the Fourth Degree Assembly, including that of master for the Maryland-District of Columbia Province, prior to his entry into the priesthood.

Following the Mass there will be breakfast at the Mayflower Hotel, at which there will be an address by Representative John W. McCormack, of Massachusetts. The service and the breakfast are under the sponsorship of the District of Columbia Chapter, of which J. Fred Brady is chairman.

Tomorrow evening, March 23, at 6:30 p. m., the fifth monthly joint meeting of the councils will be held at the clubhouse, 918 Tenth Street, starting with a "Dinty Moore" dinner, to be followed by a short meeting and special features and surprises. James T. Barbour, grand knight of Potomac Council, will be the host and presiding officer.

In connection with the sixtieth anniversary of the Knights of Columbus, which is being held this week, there will be a coast to coast NBC broadcast today, featuring Archbishop Spellman, of New York, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Timothy P. Galvin, supreme master, Fourth Degree. Locally there will be a broadcast today at 9 p. m. from sbtation WWDC, and on Tuesday, March 24, from 8:30 to 8:45 p. m., there will be a special broadcast from station WINX.

Grand Knight Joseph M. McKenna has announced that there will be a special meeting of Washington Council on Tuesday, March 24, at the Willard Hotel.

Washington Council, No. 224, of the Knights of Columbus, will exemplify the first degree of the order to a large class of newly elected members this coming Tuesday evening, March 24, at the Willard Hotel. Grand Knight Joseph M. McKenna will preside. This class will be a part of the forty-fifth anniversary third degree class of the council which will receive the honors of the third degree on Sunday, May 3.

The executive committee of Washington Council has decided to especially honor the five living charter members of the council as part of its forty-fifth anniversary celebration. These living charter members, all still active in council activities, include Dr. Henry J. Crosson, Henry W. Sohon, Edward Harrington, Rossa F. Downing and W. A. Lusby. These members will hold a place of honor at the Third Degree and also will be guests of the council at the forty-fifth anniversary banquet and dance, which will be held at the Willard Hotel on Tuesday evening, May 5. The supreme officers of the order have also been invitted to attend the banquit, which will be a testimonial to the newly initiated third degree members. Past State Deputy Alfred A. McGarraghy has been placed in charge of the banquet and dance arrangements.

A most successful report of progress was received last Thursday evening from the committee in its selective membership campaign, which will end on April 7. Invitations have been extended eligible Catholic gentlemen to affiliate themselves with the work of Washington Council and the Knight sof Columbus.

Associated Press Photo

THE LEGION DELIVERS THE BOWL . . . Delivery of the historic fishbowl, used in last Tuesday's selective service capsule-drawing, was entrusted to the American Legion. Among those who accompanied the wartime capsule receptacle on its journey from Philadelphia are, from left, Walter F. Ferry, Newark; Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Servvice chief, who received the bowl; Edward J. Coughlin, Newark; John F. Barry, West Orange, N. J., and Edward J. Hagerty, Philadelphia.

Durkin Named Exalted Ruler Of D. C. Elks

Ambrose A. Durkin, esteemed leading knight, was elected exalted ruler of Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, last Wednesday to succeed exalted ruler, Allen J. Duvall, whose term expires April 1.

Mr. Durkin was inducted into Washington Lodge on November 9, 1919, and has held the offices of lecturing knight, loyal knight and leading knight. In addition to the above duties, he has served on many committees and is at present chairman of the important Elks traffic safety committee.

Music has been his hobby for many years leading to a prominent position in the musical circles of Washington. For 25 years Durkin has been a bass soloist in the choir of the Church of Epiphany on G Street . He was active in the old Saengerbund Chorus, the Washington Opera Company, Georgetown Glee Club, Motet Choral Society, Imperial Male Quartet, and the Invisible Choir, an organization formed with the advent of radio, under the direction of Otto Torney Simon.

His education was received at The Holy Trinity School, Georgetown University and National Law School, and he holds an L.L. B. degree from the latter institution, graduating with the class of 1920. At present he is connected with the Metropolitan Police Department, holding the position of detective sergeant, in charge of the Criminal Records Bureau.

Other chair officers elected were: Leonard L. Pearce, leading knight; Charles R. Bush, loyal knight; W. Seymour Hall, lecturing knight. William S. Shelby, who served as secretary of Washington Lodge for 29 years, was returned to office, when he defeated Claude S. Martin in a contest which produced the largest ballot in many years. William F. Engel was elected treasurer and Daniel A. Cleary, tiler.

The trustees of Washington Lodge recently announced that the entire club has been effectively blacked-out to pass all requirements of the Office of Civilian Defense, and that in the future regular meetings of the lodge would be held as scheduled. Also announcing continuation of its regular functions was the Sumit committee, which holds regular social functions each Friday evening.

The dance committee of Washington Lodge is now holding regular dances each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Jack Cory's Orchestra is furnishing the music, with dancing from 9:30 to 12:30. The public is invited.

The next regional meeting of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association will be held at Cumberland, Md., on Sunday, April 12. Past exalted ruler, John E. Lynch, of Washington Lodge, will preside at the meeting. National defense efforts of the association will predominate at the meeting. Cumberland Lodge will tender a dinner to the visiting delegates and their ladies at the conclusion of the session. On Saturday, April 11, the annual bowling tournament of the Tri-State Association will be rolled with Cumberland Lodge acting as hosts.

Local Masons To Confer F. C. Degree Here

Sevral Masonic lodges will confer the F. C. degree this week. Stansbury Lodge will confer the degree tomorrow night, Acacia Lodge on Tuesday night and Warren G. Harding Lodge on Wednesday night. On Friday night the E. A. degree will be conferred in Hope Lodge.

W. M. Lawrence, of Joppa Lodge, announces that an evening of entertainment has been scheduled for Monday night. The annual Maryland night will be held by Takoma Lodge on Tuesday, according to an announcement of W. M. George Davis. Members of other Maryland lodges have been invited. Deputy Grand Master Carl Claudy will be the speaker.

Bureau of Standards night will be observed by Chevy Chase Lodge Wednesday night. Past Master Lewis Judson and Norman Hough, sr., will be in charge of arrangements.

A special communication is called by Naval Lodge for Thursday night at 7:30 to confer the M. M. degree.

W. M. Harry Hedlund, of St. John's Lodge, has arranged a musical entertainment for Friday night. P. M. Frank Ketchum will be on the program.

Job's Daughters

The next meeting of Bethel No. 4, Job's Daughters, will be held on Saturday, March 28, at 4441 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, beginning at 7:30 p. m. The evening has been designated Masonic and Eastern Star Night. All Masons and Eastern Star members are invited. June Gordon, Alice Measell, Joan Holmes and Jeanne Fish will be initiated at the meeting.

Masonic Trestleboard

Monday
Dawson, Stansbury, Joppa and Benjamin Franklin lodges.

Tuesday
Federal, Acacia, Takoma and Samuel Gompers lodges.

Wednesday
Harmony, Warren G. Harding, Chevy Chase and Brightwood lodges.

Thursday
New Jerusalem, George C. Whiting and Naval lodges.

Friday
St. John's, Hope and Trinity lodges.

Saturday
Grand Lodge school of instruction.

De Bruce Masons To Confer Degree On Tuesday

Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in Washington, will have supervision of the conferring of the nineteenth degree next Tuesday evening, March 24. This degree will be conferred in full ceremonial form by the following cast: Joseph F. Lyvers, Marvin E. Fowler, Leason H. Adams, Arthur G. Fessenden, Norman S. Meese, Ben A. P. Doehrer, R. Baker Harris, Donald W. Graffius, Charles Pergler, George Link, Stephen L. Pearson, G. Leon Smithson, William P. Jacobs, jr., Paul S. Kremer, Samuel W. Mendum, Roy F. Stahlberg, Nickerson S. Asbury and Wyatt A. Orchard.

All visiting Scottish Rite Masons are cordially invited to attend all meetings, which are held at the new temple, 2800 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

V. F. W. Ladies Will Attend Broadcast

The department president, Mrs. Florence Armstrong, announced that the next council of administration will be held Thursday, March 26, at the Northeast Masonic Hall. At 11:30 o'clock that evening the annual Nation-wide V. F. W. broadcast, "Hello America," will take place and the members will go to the broadcasting station in a group. The national president, Mrs. Alice Donahue, will speak during the program. The department Red Cross chairman announced that she has obtained a speaker who will tell of the various activities of the Red Cross.

Equality-Walter Reed Auxiliary met last Tuesday evening with the president, Mrs. Martha Reynolds, presiding. The members are planning to hold a hospital party sometime in May at Mount Alto. Each member takes a turn at visiting the adopted ward, E-1, at the hospital. The department president and her staff made their official visit to the auxiliary and Mrs. Armstrong was presented with a gift by the president.

Federal Auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting last week at the Thomas Circle Club. The president, Mrs. Betty Williams, presided. Miss Helen Frankenberger and Miss Frances Sniegoski were initiated into the organization. Mrs. Ruth Nitchka reported the National Home Fund quota for the auxiliary had been paid.

The junior unit chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, reported that the unit will hold a dance on April 7 at the Confederate Home on Vermont Avenue. Miss Roberta Downs is in charge of the dance.

RVWA to Lead Defense Rally On Saturday

Martha Washington Chapter No. 18, Regular Veterans' Woman's Association, will sponsor a defense savings rally Saturday, March 28, at 8 p. m., at Palisades Field House, Sherrier Place and MacArthur Boulevard.

National Civilian Defence Chairman Marie A. Clark has arranged a program through the auspices of the Defense Savings Division of the Treasury Department. Guest speakers will be Mrs. Eugene Callahan, president, D. C. League of Women Voters, and Dr. James Hayden, dean of the Law School of Columbus University. Among the distinguished guests will be Mgr. Louis C. Vaeth, rector of Our Lady of Victory Church, and the Rev. J. Kelly, rector of Community Church.

Officers and members of Malin Craig Post No. 20 and Soldiers Home Post No. 3 will take part in the program. Members of the Conduit Civic League also will partipate. Boy and Girl Scouts of the neighborhood will act as ushers and pages for the evening. Next regular meeting of the chapter will be held at R. V. A. Hall, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest, April 14, at 8 p. m.

U. S. W. V. Council Of Administration Names Officers

The District Council of Administration, United Spanish War Veterans, on March 14, named the following officers: Dan E. Campbell, judge advocate; John A. Lund, chaplain; Dr. James G. McKay, surgeon, and James H. Wright, adjutant.

Calvin B. Lucas was appointed a member of the board of governors of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Temporarpy Home, 921 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. The council will meet on May 9 to complete plans for Memorial Day rites and the decoration of veterans' graves.

U. S. W. V. meetings this week are as follows:

Today—Victory Service, Lutheran Atonement Church, Rhode Island Avenue and North Capitol Street, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, games at Naval Lodge Hall, Seward Square.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, department headquarters; Daughters of '98, 2147 O Street Northwest.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Miles Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Jewish Veterans' Auxiliary Gives Several Parties

Mrs. Ethel Novak, president of the Jewish War Veterans' Auxiliary gave a tea for the daughters last Sunday, March 15, at her new home, 1342 Kennedy Street Northwest.

Mrs. Novak, Mrs. Ethel Barry and Mrs. Rose Wallenstein jointly gave a luncheon and card party on March 12 for the benefit of the blood bank. Successful parties were also given by Mrs. Meyer L. Hitch and Mrs. Libby Brodies. A dance and card party for the benefit of the plasma bank will be given shortly by Mrs. Sylvia Weinstein at her home, 2801 Bellevue Terrace Northwest.

Mrs. Martha Kerchenbaum, entertainment chairman for the past five years, has been visiting Walter Reed Hospital weekly with her cochairman, Mrs. Ann Rosenbaum.

Harmony Lodge to Observe Birthday At Rites Today

Harmony Lodge, No. 22, F. A. A. M., will celebrate its fourteenth birthday this afternoon at Scottish Rite Hall, 1633 Eleventh Street Northwest, at 5:30 p. m. Grand Master Royal W. Bailey and officers of the Acacia Lodge of Colored Masons, Grand Worthy Matron Susie Wallace and Grand Worthy Patron Peter Phillips and officers of the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will be guests. George Frances, worshipful master, will preside.

The Acacia Lodge will sponsor a benefit concert-recital, featuring the choir of the John Wesley Church, which will be held Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock, at the church, Fourteenth and Corcoran Streets Northwest. Proceeds will go to the widows' and orphans' funds and the Christmas basket fund of the Grand Lodge.

The joint St. John's Day committee of the M. W. Acacia Grand Lodge and the Grand Chapter, O. E. S., met Monday at Scottish Rite Hall. The committee accepted the invitation of the Rev. Robert M. Williams and officers of Asbury Methodist Church to hold the celebration at that church. The celebration will be held on Sunday, June 21, at 3 p. m.

Ben Hur Board Plans to Sponsor River Excursion

The executive board will sponsor a river excursion this summer, assisted by the members of the five courts and Washington Court, No. 1, composed of women. The committee will be appointed at the April meeting of the board, which will be held in Pythian Temple on April 10.

Victory Court will have an Easter entertainment in Woodmen of the World Hall on April 3. Samuel Trupp, master of ceremonies, is arranging the program with refreshments.

The delegates to the executive board will attend the meeting of Potomac Court on the third Monday in April. William Thomas, new presiding officer, and Michael J. Kinsfather, former chairman of the board, will welcome the guests. Theodore J. Moseley, pianist, and his quartet, will furnish the music.

Choir to Sing Bach

Bach's "The Passion of Our Lord According to St. John" will be sung by the choir of Washington Cathedral, under the direction of Paul Callaway, at the 4 o'clock evensong service next Sunday afternoon. Singing the evangelist's lines will be John Jameson, of New York, with the following members of the choir as soloists: Edwin C. Steffe, Don M. Burnett, William C. Coyle, Edward G. Alexander, Stephen Grey and James Waldo. Contralto and soprano arias will be sung by the boys' section of the choir.

Boys Club of Washington Calendar

Central Branch

230 C Street Northwest

Monday
City League basketball playoffs, 4 p. m.
Roundhouse Club, 7 p. m.
Stamp Club, 7:30 p. m.
Bow and arrow contest, 7:30 p. m.
Banking, 8 p. m.
Banking, 8 p. m.
Quick Quiz, 8 p. m.

Tuesday
Swimming at Eastern Branch, 6 p. m.
Roundhouse Club, 7 p. m.
Journalism Club, 7 p. m.
Dance, 7:30 p. m.
Boy Scouts, 8 p. m.

Wednesday
Art class, 6:30 p. m.
Roundhouse Club, 7 p. m.
D. A. R. meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Checker contest, 7:30 p. m.
Junior Staff Club, 9 p. m.

Thursday
Physical department program, 3 p. m.
Library, 6 p. m.
Movie, 6:30 p. m.
Junior Optimist Club, 9 p. m.

Friday
Table tennis instruction by Tibor Hazi, 3:30 p. m.
Intra-Branch basketball playoffs, 4 p. m.
Plaster paris and clay modeling class, 6:30 p. m.
Recorded music, 8 p. m.
Bingo, 8 p. m.
Cub Scouts, 8 p. m.

Saturday
Badminton, 10:30 a. m.
Intro-club basketball playoffs, 11 a. m.
Book contest, 1 p. m.
Story hour, 7 p. m.
Movie shorts, 7 p. m.

Georgetown Branch

3726 M Street Northwest

Monday
Table tennis instruction by Tibor Hazi, 3:30 p. m.
Boys' Defense Club, 7 p. m.
Special exercise, 7 p. m.
Library, 7 p. m.
Playoffs for second place, Junior House Basketball League, 7 p. m.

Tuesday
Wodworking shop, 6 p. m.
Boxing instruction, 7 p. m.
Playoffs for second place, Junior Neighborhood Basketball League, 7 p. m.
Bowling tournament, 8 p. m.

Wednesday
Art class, 3:30 p. m.
Swimming at Eastern, 6:30 p. m.
Library, 7 p. m.
Junior table tennis tournament, 7 p. m.

Thursday
Art class, 3:30 p. m.
Woodworking shop, 6:30 p. m.
Boxing instruction, 7 p. m.
Health examinations and sun baths, 7 p. m.
Checker tournament, 8 p. m.

Friday
Boys' Club intraclub championships, 4 p. m.
Movie, 6:15 p. m.
Library, 7 p. m.
Senior Neighborhood League play-off, 7 p. m.

Saturday
Movie, 10:15 a. m.
Boys' Club intraclub championship, 10:30 a. m.
Hike to Rock Creek Park, 3:30 p. m.
Dance, 9 p. m.

Eastern Branch

Seventeenth and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast.

Monday
Redskins meeting, 3:30 p. m.
Midget art, 3:30 p. m.
Sun baths, 3:30 p. m.
Junior Stamp Club, 6 p. m.
Midget-Junior quiz program, 6:30 p. m.
Woodworking class, 7 p. m.
Cooking class, 7 p. m.
Mother's Club first aid, 7 p. m.
Coed Club meeting and dance, 7 p. m.
Printing class, 7 p. m.

Tuesday
Gym and swimming, 3:30 p. m.
Physical examinations, 3:30 p. m.
Midget games instruction, 3:30 p. m.
Banking in Library, 4 p. m.
Sea Scouts, 7 p. m.
Printing class, 7 p. m.
Glee Club, 7 p. m.

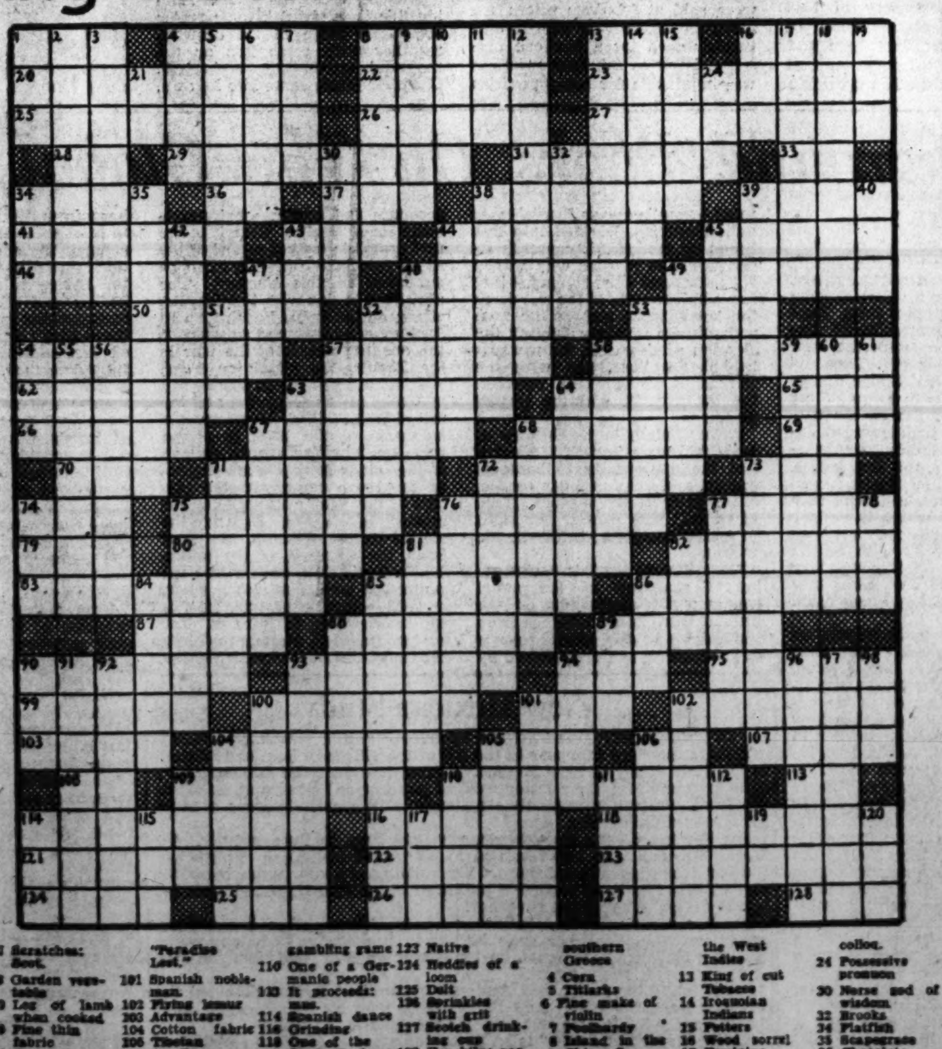
Wednesday
Sun baths, 3:30 p. m.
Midget art, 3:30 p. m.
Stamp Club, 6 p. m.
Woodworking class, 7 p. m.
Model aircraft class, 7 p. m.
Printing class, 7 p. m.
Record session, 8 p. m.

Thursday
Table tennis instruction by Tibor Hazi, 3:30 p. m.
Water safety instruction, swimming pool, 3:30 p. m.
Woodworking class for beginners, 6:30 p. m.
General art, 7 p. m.
Junior dramatics, 7:30 p. m.
Senior Stamp Club, 8 p. m.

Friday
Gym and swimming, 3:30 p. m.
Anagram contest, 6:30 p. m.
D. A. R. Club meeting, 7 p. m.
Woodworking class, 7 p. m.
Boy Scouts, Troop 80, 7 p. m.
Junior dance and social hour, 7 p. m.
Record-breaking night in swimming pool, 7:30 p. m.
Open Senior dance, 8:30 p. m.
Arthur Murray dancing class, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday
Hike to Fort Dupont Park, 10 a. m.
Microscope hour, 11 a. m.
Checker contest, 1 p. m.
Story hour, 1:30 p. m.
Apple ducking contest in swimming pool, 3:30 p. m.
Movies, 6:30 p. m.

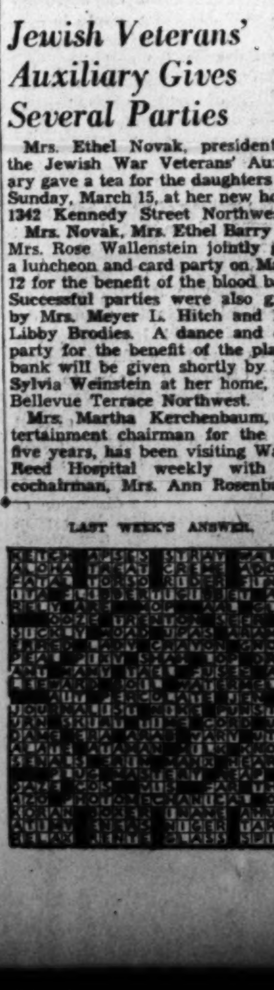
Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS.
1 Member of the Know-Nothing party
4 Boom
8 Masculine name
13 Greek letter
16 Ridges
20 Largest fresh-water fish
22 The pineapple
23 Bear's ear
25 Bignoniaceous trees
26 Pertaining to verse stress
27 The introduction of a drama
28 Sun god
29 Son of Laomedon, changed to a grasshopper by Eos
31 Hums
33 Exist
34 Cups for holding gems while cutting
36 Palm lily
37 A badger
38 Monuments of loose stones
39 Upstart
41 Manila hemps
43 Dowel
44 Ancient gold coins of Spain
45 Italian lady
46 Hackneyed
47 Greek god of flocks
48 Scottish scholar
49 Tropical fruit
50 Brighten
52 Curly leaved cabbages
53 Card game
54 Hard-wood spear
57 Vampires
58 Depression
62 Buffoons
63 Morning prayers
64 Roman dictator
65 Burmese demon
66 Weights of India
67 Balloting
68 City in Indiana
69 Stay
70 Light carriage
71 Staking
72 The Indian elk
73 Rumen
74 Child
75 Lavers
76 Masculine name
77 Norse viking leader
79 Babylonian god of the sky
80 Destroyer
81 A spur
82 Realm
83 Onsets
85 One of a religious sect
86 City in Switzerland
87 Scratches: Scot.
88 Garden vegetable
89 Leg of lamb when cooked
90 Fine thin fabric
93 Excuse
94 Morsel
95 Eros
99 Two-toed sloths
100 Author of "Paradise Lost."
101 Spanish nobleman
102 Flying lemur
103 Advantage
104 Cotton fabric
105 Tibetan gazelle
106 Preposition
107 An astringent
108 Peacock butterfly
109 Chinese gambling game
110 One of a Germanic people
113 It proceeds: mus.
114 Spanish dance
116 Grinding
118 One of the Santa Barbara Islands
121 City in Alabama
122 City in Turkey
123 Native
124 Heddles of a loom
125 Dolt
126 Sprinkles with grit
127 Scotch drinking cup
128 Hop kiln: var.

DOWN.
1 Algonquian Indian
2 Zebrawood
3 A cape in southern Greece
4 Corn
5 Titlarks
6 Fine make of violin
7 Foolhardy
8 Island in the China Sea
9 Anvil of the ear
10 Rodents
11 Blackbird
12 Snuffs from the West Indies
13 King of cut Tobacco
14 Iroquoian Indians
15 Potters
16 Wood sorrel
17 Feminine name
18 Maintenance
19 Ethiopian title
21 Parent: colloq.
24 Possessive pronoun
30 Norse god of wisdom
32 Brooks
34 Flatfish
35 Scapegrace
36 Chocolate beverages
39 Deep sleep
40 Blast
42 Arranger in rows
43 Apt
44 Plunging
45 Trojan
47 Greek letter
48 Desisting
49 Wanness
51 Aeriform fluid
52 Silk fabrics
[illegible]
91 Hoosier State
92 A mode of dressing a woman's hair
93 Mechanical driving rods
94 Anacondas
96 A dessert: arch
97 Edible lizards
98 Portuguese title
100 Fabrics made from remnants
101 Indian millets: var.
102 Raccoon-like animals
104 Horse blanket
105 Splendid
106 Diadem
109 Divine law of Romans: Lat.
110 Scheme
111 Tax
112 Small horses
114 Decorated letter at the begining of a paragraph
115 Obscure
117 Room in a harem
119 Chinese weight
120 High in the scale

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER.



O'Casey's Gallery

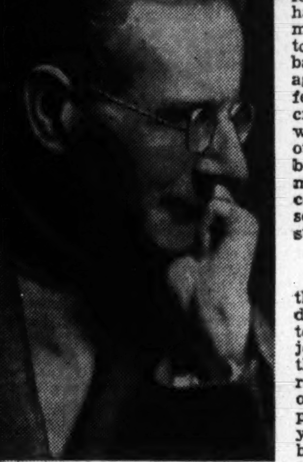
By Jenny Ballou

SEAN O'CASEY'S second volume of his autobiography is no nostalgic look backward. There is the same undercurrent of progression in these Dublin stories as in those offered in "I Knock at the Door." Here also the pictures toward the exit are flooded with most light, again making a prelude of the end. In the first volume Mr. O'Casey carried his hero (himself, called Johnny Cassidy) to the age when he had "learned poetry and had kissed a girl." This second one opens with a haunting description of that October night when the boy was half-awakened by the news of Parnell's death, which he hears announced through the murmuring of his mother's tea kettle. And from there we are led through a corridor of rich memories that are as free of any hankering for the "good young days" as they are liberated of self-dramatization.

For Johnny is building an imperishable house with exhaustless potentialities of renewal. Because "he wouldn't give even a backward look at the withering things that lived by currying favor with stronger things, no busy moving hand to the hat for him. He would enlarge on a spare life, never pausing to pick up a prize that perished as soon as the hand grasped it." Except for his mother—who, widowed early, had to be father, too—there was to be little room for relatives in his new life. Banished farthest from it would be his sister-in-law, whose air of "I am a lady born, a lady bred and, when I die, I'll be a lady dead" he could not endure. Yet it was in trotting after his brother, Archie, that Johnny had his first taste of the stage. There, in the rented stables in Hill Street at the Townshend Dramatic Society, he learned that "The theater housed the quick, the rest of the world encased the dead."

Whether through sheer reticence or pure perversity (or perhaps self-discipline), O'Casey's chapter touched by the theater is one of his shortest. But all these pages radiate from the world he has there mirrored. His mother, though now deeper in the background, is still the central figure of the book. And though there may be "more saints in Ireland to the square inch than in any other country on the globe," O'Casey is justified in endowing it with one more.

A saint with a resonant laugh, a saint who knew the value of a glass of beer after the day's struggle; one who tells her son that "life is more than meat" yet while warning him of the five years of reformatory he might have earned by grabbing a lump of bacon from a knocked-down grocer's tray, does not hesitate to spend her last six-pence on "a couple o' nice heads of cabbage" for the random feast. A saint whose hands—roughened by the blue-mottled soap with which she tried to coax cleanliness from thread-bare things—placed soothing bandages on Johnny's lids when he suffered, as he often did, from excruciating eye-ulcers; and who watched over his sleep after the other children tortured him for being tortured. A saint whose lovely mouth stiffened when his sister, complaining he could not go to school like other boys, urged an institution life for him.



SEAN O'CASEY

O'CASEY has never relinquished the lesson of his anguished and wonderful childhood. What it revealed to him has connected him with the joys and sufferings of others, so that autobiography becomes biography, and the story becomes a tale of our times. We have now the pictures that fed the child and young man: the interiors, the street brawls, the jobs, the loves and hates, all sharpened and focused by an artist—and there is much here of O'Casey's beloved Fra Angelico, Constable and Fragonard. Some may be relieved that there is more light than darkness in this second. While others may miss the Daumier, and wish there were a little less about the Fatherhood of God and more about the brotherhood of man. (For form, this reviewer could have done with less dialect; O'Casey himself has proved elsewhere that twang and flavor can be captured without dialect.) But his readers will all agree that the prose itself is incisive and evocative with no sign of pillars of salt ahead.

Any book by an author who has already created his world is more than a book today. For in it we may sound what, in the man, has succumbed to his times; what, in the artist, has surmounted them. The subtitle of "I Knock at the Door" was "Swift Glances Back at the Things That Made Me." From the promise on the last page of "Pictures in the Hallway" we may expect now, when we enter the room, to hear about the things O'Casey made.

"PICTURES IN THE HALLWAY," by Sean O'Casey. (Macmillan, $2.75.)

The New Thucydides

"THE GOOD INHERITANCE: THE DEMOCRATIC CHANCE," by Norman Cousins. With a Reading. (Coward-McCann, $3.)

NORMAN COUSINS, who is editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, is neither a pessimist nor a historical determinist. Waves of neither past nor future, he avers, shape the destinies of men, but rather men of faith, vision, courage, give direction and form to the stream of history. Much that is useful and profitable for our guidance in the world's present crisis can indeed be gained from the study of history, more particularly from the errors committed by certain nations in the past, cast in circumstances analogous to our own today.

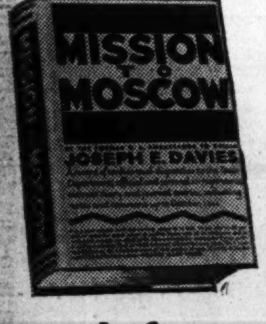
The "Good Inheritance" thus represents a unique and eminently successful excursion into the realm of historical analogy. Specifically, it attempts to determine the lessons to be derived from the study of the rise and fall of the first genuine democracy in the world's history, that of Athens. When Athens and Sparta came to grips, in the fifth century, B. C., the values at stake then were strikingly similar to those involved today in the mortal combat between the democracies and fascists states. Athens represented democracy at its noblest; Sparta symbolized glorification of force, regimentation, denial of every manifestation of freedom. Then, as now, only victory or defeat could issue to either side, since the two mutually antagonistic philosophies of life could not exist peacefully. Democratic Athens collapsed, never to rise again, after a prolonged struggle. An analysis of the causes of the downfall reveals that the collapse was due to "incompetence, indecisiveness, demagoguery, selfishness, paranoia;" failure to unite in time with neighboring states similarly threatened; betrayal by elements within Athens ill disposed to democracy and favorable to Spartan tyranny.

The lessons for the present-day democracies from the example of Athens are thus startlingly clear. To escape the fate of their earliest predecessor, they must avoid the blunders which sealed its doom. The time for action is now; the democracies exist indeed on borrowed time. The American people, in particular, must divest themselves of their Polyanna-like optimism, "the psychology of immunity" and the "tradition of invulnerability" which are the dominant features of their national character. Destiny has placed them in the role of guardians of the eternal values of mankind, into the making of which have gone "thousands of years of blood, sweat and tears."

When the battle of democracy is at long last won, it will devolve on the United States to assume the mantle of world leadership, and evolve out of the world's chaos the purest democracy known to man since the days Pericles.

Some regrettable errors of fact have crept into the narrative, owing apparently to the author's inadequate knowledge of German cultural history. In the discussion of the liberal minds that have shed glory upon Germany and whose creations the Nazis are endeavoring to destroy, he includes the names of Fichte, Herder, Hegel, Schopenhauer and Hauptmann. In view of the author's own affirmation that Naziism is merely destructive Prussianism, he must surely be aware that Hegel was the official philosopher of the Prussian state. Herder and Fichte are notoriously the spiritual fountainheads of the Nazi creed. Schopenhauer, both in his life and philosophy, was far from a liberal spirit. And the Zweigs are Austrians, not Germans. The distinction is important.

JUAN PIEDRA.



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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Orpheus Gets Citizenship Papers

His Long, Difficult Struggle Toward Naturalization

By John T. Appleby

MR. DAVID EWEN begins his history of the development of musical culture in this country with an amusing group of anecdotes illustrating the general lack of musical taste.

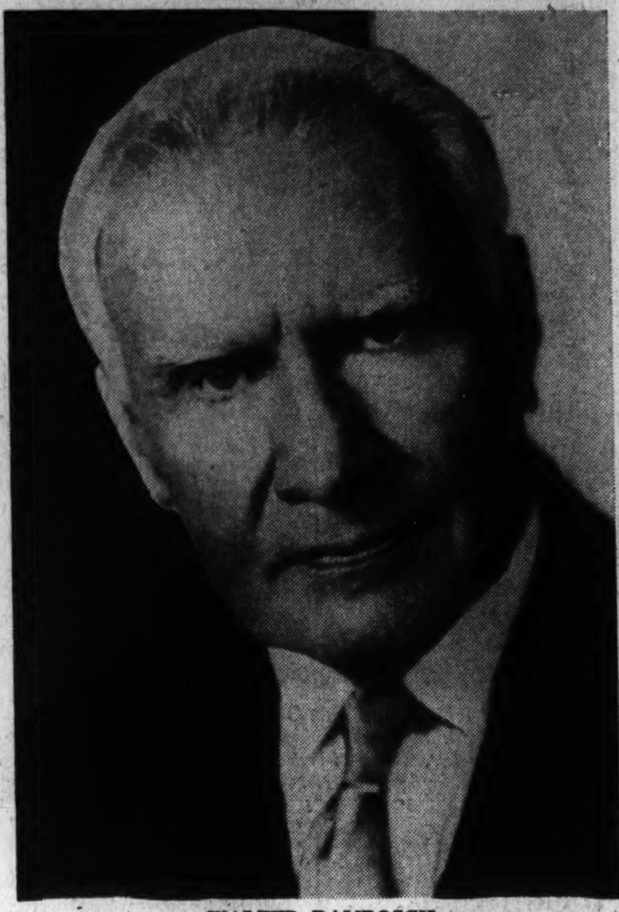
"Up to the closing decades of the nineteenth century, Americans regarded concerts as but another form of popular entertainment in the class, say, of the minstrel show, the prize fight, and the circus. As a matter of fact, there were many towns in the South and Midwest which believed that an announced concert would be just a novel variety of the minstrel show. It was the grumble of many who came to attend the orchestral concerts of Theodore Thomas (when that brave pioneer first explored regions formerly untouched by musical civilization) that the evening fell flat because there had been no end men and no jokes. They further lamented that the men of the orchestra had even been too lazy to black their faces. When Anton Rubinstein visited Memphis, Tenn., for a recital, he who was generally considered the greatest pianist of the time, was stopped backstage by a helpful stage assistant, who advised him to hurry to blacken his face in time for his 'show.'"

This is a lurid picture, one that omits any mention of the long history of the ballad operas, the foundation of a permanent opera company in New Orleans in 1813, the building of an opera house by public subscription in a Colorado mining town, Central City, in 1878, and a host of other facts that would indicate that America was not so musically illiterate as Mr. Ewen would have us believe. Nevertheless, this opening chapter provides a rousing beginning for the book.

Later Mr. Ewen himself mitigates the picture he has painted. Boston was the cradle of symphonic music in this country and has never relinquished its leading position in this field. As early as 1810 a Philharmonic Society was organized there to play the symphonies of Haydn. Ten years later an orchestra was formed in Philadelphia, and at its opening concert it gave the first performance in America of a symphony by Beethoven. In 1823 another orchestra was brought together in Boston. These orchestras were small groups who had to adapt the scores to the instruments at hand. A visiting German musician wrote home: "Oboes are totally unknown in this country. Only one oboist exists in North America and he is said to live in Baltimore."

A COMPLETE and satisfying orchestra did not come into existence till the founding of the New York Philharmonic Society, which gave its first concert on December 7, 1842. Included in its program was Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, which had received its American premiere in Boston the preceding year.

American interest in orchestral music was greatly stimulated by the tours of two European organizations. The Germania Orchestra, of 24 musicians, traveled throughout the country in 1848 and after it disbanded many of its members remained here and permanently enriched the musical life of the country. The eccentric Jullien brought his orchestra to America in 1853, and Theodore Thomas, the greatest of the musical pioneers in America, was given a post as first violinist.



WALTER DAMROSCH

One of the great factors in making Americans a music-loving people

By 1869 Thomas had organized his own orchestra on a permanent basis, and for almost 20 years he toured the country, spreading a taste for good music wherever he went. Inspired by his example, St. Louis, Cincinnati, and Pittsburgh organized their own orchestras. As conductor of the New York Philharmonic for intermittent periods between 1877 and 1891 he rescued that orchestra from its financial difficulties and brought new vitality and distinction to its programs.

Through his frequent visits to Boston, Thomas built up an audience capable of supporting an orchestra of the first rank. Henry Lee Higginson provided a guarantee fund of a million dollars, and thus in 1881 the first subsidized American orchestra came into being. Ten years later a group of Chicago businessmen, urged to emulate the example of Boston, offered to provide financial backing for Thomas in the formation of an orchestra there. "For the remainder of his life, Thomas served as conductor of the Chicago Orchestra, establishing an artistic program that could be equalled only by the Boston Symphony."

OPERA had an even more difficult time getting itself established in New York. One company followed another, till the opening of the Academy of Music in 1854. Wtih the advent of Col. Mapleson in 1878, "glamour finally came to American opera performances—not only the glamour of sensational prima donnas and Italian tenors, but also that of brilliant audiences. The boxes were sold at fabulous prices (as much as $30,000 was offered and turned down for a box one season). Even at fabulous prices it was impossible for many families (particularly the nouveau riche) to acquire them."

Many of the newly rich families who could not secure boxes at the Academy of Music banded themselves together and built an opera house of their own, farther uptown. Thus the Metropolitan came into being, opening on October 22, 1883, with a presentation of "Faust," with Campanini in the title role and Christine Nilsson as Marguerite, a role she had created in Paris when the opera was given its world premiere.

The New York opera audience was not big enough to be divided between two houses. As the Metropolitan flourished, especially with its presentations of Wagner under the two Damrosches, father and son, the Academy of Music fell into a decline.

From the beginning of the century until the World War, the appreciation of music in America grew steadily. Walter Damrosch organized the New York Symphony Orchestra; the Philadelphia Orchestra was founded in 1902; the Minneapolis in 1903; the St. Paul in 1905; the New Orleans in 1906; the Seattle in 1908; and the San Francisco in 1909. The Kneisel Quartet, made up of members of the Boston Symphony, was spreading the gospel of chamber music. The Metropolitan, with such conductors as Mahler and Toscanini, such stars as Caruso, and such managers as Gatti-Casazza, came into its golden age.

THE FIRST World War, with its attendant hysteria, led to the repudiation of German music and musicians. Wagner was banished from the Metropolitan, and Dr. Karl Muck was imprisoned.

The period from 1920 to 1930 saw a phenomenal growth in the appreciation of orchestral music, and was also the period of the apotheosis of the conductor. During this time about 50 new major orchestras arose in the country, together with some five or ten thousand community orchestras. Chamber music came into its own,

How We in America Became Reconciled To Music

largely through the efforts of Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge. The depression years following the crash of 1929 witnessed a tremendous growth in the musical life of America, coinciding as they did with the development of radio broadcasting of serious music and the constantly increasing sales of phonograph records.

"Whereas only 51 new important orchestras had come into being between 1920 and 1930, 84 came about during the following decade. One-half of all the major orchestras functioning in the United States in 1940 came into existence after 1929." The sale of records of serious music in 1940 is estimated at ten million discs.

Mr. Ewen sees the most encouraging indications of a growth of music in this country in the steady progress made in the recognitioh of American composers and musicians and in the ever-growing tendency on the part of Americans to make music for themselves. In concluding this lively and always interesting study of music in America, Mr. Ewen quotes Jaromir Weinberger, "I cannot be too optimistic about anything concerning America, and particularly about its music."

THOSE who may want a more detailed survey of musical life in New York during the first quarter of the present century will find it in "Concert Life in New York, 1902-1923," a collection of the most significant reviews written for the New York Times by the veteran critic, Richard Aldrich. This is a comprehensive survey of the important musical events of that period, with a great deal of sound musical criticism thrown in.

Mr. Aldrich was for many years the dean of New York music critics, and he brought to his writings a keen critical sense, a profound knowledge of music, and an eminently readable style. Chronicled here one will find such events as the premiere in New York of "Parsifal," an event which caused great excitement and discussion, the premiere of "Pelleas and Melisande," the first appearance of all the famous conductors, singers and musicians generally, and an accurate reflection of the growth of musical appreciation on the part of the public and of musical standards on the part of performers. The book contains also an index to all of Mr. Aldrich's reviews in the Times, extending to those not included in the present book.

"THE OPERA AND ITS FUTURE IN AMERICA" is a comprehensive survey of the whole history of the opera, from its beginnings in the Greek drama to the present day. Mr. Graf, the stage director of the Metropolitan, brings an impressive erudition to his work, and seems equally at home in discussing the Greek drama, the medieval mystery plays, the eighteenth century opera, and the reforms of Wagner and Verdi.

Mr. Graf sees an intimate connection between the opera and its social environment. It has varied from the true folk opera to the exclusive property of the privileged classes, and its vitality seems to depend upon its resting on a broad foundation of popular appeal and participation. There must also be a proper balance between the musical and the dramatic elements, with neither subordinate to the other.

Mr. Graf's work is a complete and rather technical one, but it should nevertheless greatly enlarge the average operagoer's knowledge of the opera and his enjoyment of it.

"MUSIC COMES TO AMERICA," by David Ewen (Crowell, $3).
"CONCERT LIFE IN NEW YORK," 1902-1923, by Richard Aldrich (Putnam, $5).
"THE OPERA AND ITS FUTURE IN AMERICA," by Herbert Graf (Norton, $4.75).

Background Books On The Global War

By Robert E. Runser

"The Setting Sun of Japan" is by no means the hastily compiled "quickie" that you might suspect. Early last December Carl Randau and Leane Zugsmith (Mrs. Randau) had completed their Far Eastern assignments for the New York newwspaper PM. They arrived in the United States almost simultaneously with news of the opening shots of the Pacific war. Their itinerary had included Japan, China, the Philippines, Indo-China, Singapore, the East Indies, Australia and New Zealand, and Hawaii. From these countries they brought a story which is neither military nor political, but one concerned primarily with human values. Through Western eyes they had watched the vast climactery of events which they knew could only spell war.

This story of their travels, of what they saw and what they heard should open the eyes of optimists who still try to visualize Japan in the role of an enraged bully, kicking and thrashing about with murderous abandon in his final frenzies. Again, it holds a lesson for those who wishfully think that the economy of Nippon rests upon an even less secure foundation than the trembling islands upon which her paper cities are built. The authors reveal the real stakes which are spread upon the table of war. Their analysis of the faith and hope which prompted the Japanese nation to attempt to carve its destiny from the flank of the world with a sword, is bold and forceful. But to read this book is also to know why the sun of Japan is doomed to set before it has ever had a chance to reach its zenith.

"The Voice of Fighting Russia" is a collection of pieces by various authors, some famous, some anonymous, reporting upon Russia's war with Germany. Divided into five books or sections, it concerns itself with the reasons why Russia is fighting and what she is fighting for, with accounts of the war from the battlefronts, and of the men and soldiers who are fighting the German armies, with the workers behind the lines, and with the friendship which exists between the U. S. S. R. and the United States.

Never before in the history of modern Russia has that country had the opportunity to boast so openly, and with so much reason, of her prowess and strength. None of us will now contest her right to speak loudly and boldly as she wishes.

"The War at Sea" is a chronological summary of the naval events and engagements of the present war, pieced together from the endless flood of official reports of participants and embellished by accounts and analyses not previously made public. Thus it is the first complete factual record of the naval role in World War II to be published in this country. The narrative begins with the German attack on the small Polish fleet in September of 1939, and closes with the opening phases of the war in the Pacific—the attack on Pearl Harbor, the sinking of the Prince of Wales and the Repulse, and the fall of Wake Island. Although the emphasis of the book is placed upon the headline events, enough of the minor incidents are included to give a comprehensive picture of this titanic struggle for the mastery of the seas. Here are the stories of the Athenia, the Graf Spee, the Altmark, of the unfortunate Royal Oak, sunk within the protective waters of Scapa Flow, and of the naval operations attending the invasion of Norway. The epic of Dunkirk, already told in a thousand different ways, is viewed here from its naval aspects, and in relation to the little known accompanying operations, which extended from the Frisian Islands to the Pyrenees and to the Dutch, British and French fleets. The engagements at Oran and Dakar, those black pages in the journal of Franco-British friendship, are fully described. One long chapter is devoted to the Mediterranean theater and of the events which transpired there between the time of Italy's entrance into the war and the sinking of the Ark Royal. Still another chapter gives the particulars of the "battle of the giants," i. e., the sinking of the Hood and Bismarck. The concluding sections tell of the Battle of the Atlantic and of the United States' active participation in the Pacific war.

This "interim report" on the progress of the naval war by a staff member of the New York Evening Post proves to be a valuable book for those who wish to retain a well-rounded and complete picture of the war. Not only have events piled up so thick and fast in the past months as to make remembering difficult, but many of the earlier happenings already seem hazy and unreal. This book will bring everything back into focus. As a reference book it also merits commendation. It has an excellent index and several appendices which list the warships of each nation which have been lost in action and the total score of merchant shipping lost to date.

"THE SETTING SUN OF JAPAN," by Carl Randau and Leane Zugsmith. (Random House, $3.)
"THE VOICE OF FIGHTING RUSSIA," edited by Lucien Zacharoff. (Alliance, $3.)
"THE WAR AT SEA," by Gilbert Day, $3.)

New Mexican Study

"IN THE NIGHT DID I SING," by O'Kane Foster. (Scribner's, $2.50.)

THIS is the story of a year in the life of the village of Sangre de Cristo, in the Taos Valley of New Mexico. During that year the Mexicans go a little farther down their bitter road of poverty and dispossession while the Indians continue their timeless ways, still secure in their age old customs and philosophy.

For Ferdinando the storekeeper, who had been to France during the World War and who had returned to his people but not to their ways, it was a year of great excitement. The building of a new highway offered him an opportunity to become a politician in his own right and even led him to dream of becoming governor.

For his daughter, Felicidad, it was a year of love and of death. Desperate with boredom, she gave herself to Rudolfo, a worthless young Mexican, and then to a Texan on the surveying crew, and then she died of consumption and despair.

Padre found his Jovita and Andres his Camilla. Ramon deserted the Penitentes and his wife. And Father Vigil won his long struggle with the Hermanos Penitentes and acquired the deed to the church.

"In the Night Did I Sing" is an absorbing story of Mexican and Indian life in New Mexico, written with great sympathy and understanding of the people and with a painter's love for that incredibly beautiful country.

J. T. A.

Lea The Prophet

By Robert E. Runser

"THE VALOR OF IGNORANCE" was first published in 1909. Its purpose was to warn the United States of the decadence of its military power, of the growing imperialism of Japan, and of the consequences which would ensue if the American people went on their merry way of amassing wealth and disregarding the basic problems of military defense. Its author threw in a blueprint of how Japan could, and possibly would, conquer Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippine Islands and other Pacific holdings, invade the Western Coast, conquer and retain all the territory between the Pacific and the desert regions of the United States.

But this flaming and militant warning of invasion and conquest, plausible enough to scare some professional soldiers, was ignored by an apathetic public. An era of peace was in progress, pacifists were in full sway. Thoughts of war, especially with the Japanese Empire, were as far from the public mind as were thoughts of the last judgment. And so the work of Homer Lea, hunchback, student, self styled "military consultant," thwarted soldier, friend of Republican China and lieutenant general in her army, came to nothing. Critics labeled him a visionary and his book nonsense. Peace societies damned him openly as a charlatan and as a war monger. But today, after a third of a century, the character of Homer Lea and his book demand attention, revaluation and belated praise.

ALTHOUGH many of the books which have been published in the last fifty years envisaging a Jap-American war have come up for a reexamination since the outbreak of hostilities, "The Valor of Ignorance" is outstanding among them. The parallels with actual facts and events are startling and uncanny. On this account alone, Homer Lea has a good chance of being hailed as an inspired prophet. A comparison of the recent invasion of Luzon and the one that is mapped in the book is enough to establish him. It makes one almost willing to believe that his vision of an invasion of California, Washington and Oregon may likewise find fullfillment. Again, on the evidence of his strategical deductions as to the possibilities of defense and invasion of certain localities, it would be easy to classify Lea as a genuine military genius. However, a casual understanding of the relationship of terrain to strategy will explain why the route of invasion of Luzon, and theoretically of the West Coast, would be identical with those shown by Homer Lea.

THE LATE HOMER LEA

Homer Lea was a cripple with weak eyes and an invalid's constitution. At the height of his career he weighed a scant 90 pounds and was frequently carried about on the back of one of his aides. Yet he chose a vocation normally closed to one of his disabilities. Despite this, he became a brilliant student of military history and military science. He became a ranking officer in the Chinese Republican army. He was also "chief of staff" to Sun Yat-sen and did much to further the revolutionary movement in China. His writings, although unnoticed in America, received high praise from many quarters in Europe. He was invited to Germany as the personal guest of the Kaiser and to England by Field Marshal Lord Roberts, who consulted him on the defenses of that island.

That section of his book which describes the probable Japanese invasion of America was doubtless deliberately exaggerated and sensationalized for the sake of snapping the American people out of an illusory security. The rest of it contains a wealth of still interesting and important matter. His outline for the need of military reform in the United States, of building up a large and strong Army and Navy, and in creating an impregnable system of coastal defense, is unanswerable. His style, while a bit rhetorical, is readable and one is struck with the amount of quotable material. Much of it is Neitzschean in mood. This has given rise to the thought that Lea, besides being a militarist, was also a bit of a Fascist. This is the part of the book which is of most value today. Modern tactics and techniques of warfare make the strategy of 1909 obsolete but the years have accentuated rather than dimmed Lea's basic and valid military philosophy. This the real reason that a Japanese translation of "The Valor of Ignorance" went into 25 editions in one year and was put on the required reading list for Japanese, as well as for German and Russian officers might be attributed to this philosophy. This might also account for the fact that Hitler borrowed whole sections of it for "Mein Kampf."

This present edition of "The Valor of Ignorance" has a long introduction by Clare Booth which serves rather to introduce the reader to its enigmatic author. The original introductions by Generals Chaffee and Story, appendices, and maps are also included.

TO BRIDGE the gap between Homer Lea and Pearl Harbor the rereading of the Tanaka Memorial seems almost necessary, for the prophetic claims of the former appear to have their consummation in this now famous and illuminating document. The memorial, supposed to have been submitted to the emperor of Japan by Premier Tanaka in 1927, contains the detailed plans for Japanese domination in Manchuria and Mongolia and darkly hints the possibility of world conquest. Although frequently discredited officially, events of the past fifteen years prove the memorial to have been as clear a guide to Japanese purposes as was first claimed by the Chinese publicists who divulged its alarming contents to the world. Fact or forgery, reading of this document is essential to an understanding of the Japanese war aims and of their relation to the United States.

"THE VALOR OF IGNORANCE," by Homer Lea. (Harper, $2.50.)
"JAPAN'S DREAM OF WORLD EMPIRE: THE TANAKA MEMORAL," edited with an introduction by Carl Crow. (Harper, $1.25.)

Tidewater Folk

"LARRISH HUNDRED," by A. R. Beverly-Giddings. (Morrow, $2.50.)

HERE IS a rare thing, a novel about contemporary Americans which succeeds in being pleasant without being insipid. The setting is a plantation in the Tidewater country of Virginia and the characters, white and colored, are the people of the region. Their problems arise from the fact that the characters are what they are. However, it is the Tidewater country itself and its life, the hunting and fishing seen through the eyes of two boys, one white and one colored, that gives the book its charm. This is a story for readers who like to read without being informed, uplifted or aroused.

V. D.

WHO murdered this Washington glamour girl?

Was it the philandering dollar-a-year man? Was it the Russian diplomat? Which Washington gossip columnist, "good looking in a repulsive way," can tear you apart in one paragraph?

Suspense . . . excitement . . . crowd every page of this story of New Dealers, diplomats, dowagers and "cave dwellers," enmeshed in a cobweb of mystery at the nation's capital.

THE DEFENSE RESTS

by ELEANOR PIERSON

Author of "THE GOOD NEIGHBOR MURDER"

Just published. $2.00 at your local bookstore

HOWELL, SOSKIN Publishers New York

NO OTHER BOOK is closer to our minds and hearts today than this novel of unconquerable men and women.

The Viking Press $2.00

John Steinbeck's THE MOON IS DOWN

New Homes Placed Near Car, Bus Lines

In these days of tire and gasoline shortages, convenient location of a home is of paramount consideration to the buyer. Aware of this situation, L. E. Brueninger & Sons, Inc., builder of fine homes for nearly half a century, has constructed its latest home offerings close to streetcar and bus transportation.

These ten showings are introduced today through a Washington Post Display Home opening for public inspection at 4022 Veazey Street Northwest. This house and its companion presentations may be visited by going out Massachusetts Avenue Northwest to Nebraska Avenue, turning right to Veazey Street and right to homes. An alternate route is out Wisconsin Avenue to Warren Street, turning left to Nebraska Avenue and left to Veazey Street. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)

Of high quality, in an intown location and fine residential section, these homes are only five minutes walk from regular, rapid trolley and bus transportation, schools, stores and only 12 minutes driving distance from the White House. New homes of their size will not again be available for several years due to defense restrictions.

Automobile and tire rationing need not worry owners of these homes as excellent travel is available only one block away. The dwellings are built on one of the highest elevations in the city, in addition to being in one of the most desirable neighborhoods. Their convenience to churches and shopping centers is unsurpassed and their location is within three blocks of both public and parochial schools from first grade through high school.

The corporation has been building houses of quality for almost 50 years and purchasers of its offerings can be assured of getting the best in construction, materials and workmanship. The Post Display Home, open daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., is on a large landscaped corner lot and is furnished by Brinson's Furniture & Decorating Co.

Of brick construction and colonial design, it is lighted by many large windows, nine in the front alone. To the right of its center entrance hall is a living room 21 feet long and having fireplace and built-in bookshelves. Left of the hall are dining room and kitchen. The hallway extends to the rear of the house and leads to a large study with built-in bookshelves and adjoining bath with shower stall. This room may be used as a first-floor bedroom. A screened porch adjoins the living room and a canvas-covered sun deck 31 feet long, surmounts the living porch and study.

Access to second floor and basement is effected by stairways from the center hall. The upper story

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

Washington Post Display Home Opening Today at 4022 Veazey Street Northwest

January Home Loans Off Only 1% Despite War, Higher Taxes

Within 1 per cent of the figure for the same month a year ago, the savings, building and loan association advances to home owners in January totaled $79,533,000, the United States Savings and Loan League reported last week.

In spite of the average American's inevitable pulling in his horns as he looks at his situation in the light of the war and the increased Federal taxes, the demand for financing of home purchases was 20 per cent greater than the previous January and was maintained close to its late 1941 level. Meanwhile construction loans, at least 60 per cent of them obviously in defense housing areas, still took practically the same proportion of savings and loan January lending as they had the same two months ago, although definitely less than in 1941.

Morton Bodfish, executive vice

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

D. C. Area Building Data Issued

Building in the metropolitan area of Washington for the first two months of 1942 amounted to $9,060,984 in value, statistics just completed by Washington Real Estate Board reveal. Volume by section for the area during this period follows: District of Columbia, $4,391,380; Bethesda, Md., $411,100; Silver Spring, Md., $630,375; Prince Georges County, Md., $1,126,695; Arlington ounty, Va., $871,402; Alexandria, Va., $1,040,500; Fairfax County, Va., $590,016.

The office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis last week granted permits for private construction and repair work aggregating $338,650 in value and providing for 107 dwelling units in houses and apartment buildings.

F & F Construction Co., three-story brick apartment building at 2020 Nineteenth Place Southeast, cost, $80,000; Raymond G. Moore, architect.

Oscar Diskin, 25 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3311-3359 Clay Place Northeast, cost, $75,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Fort Meigs Development Co., 10 two-story brick and cinder block flats at 4630-4656 Hillside Road Southeast, cost, $70,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Jacobson Bros., four two-story brick and cinder tile dwellings at 1631, 1635, 1639 and 1643 Primrose Road Northwest, cost, $9000 each.

Cory Construction Co., eight two-story brick and cinder block flats at 4226-4246 Foote Street Northeast,

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

KALORAMA
We have several exclusive listings of exceptionally fine homes in this choice close-in residential section just north of 24th and Mass. Ave. N.W. Prices from $27,500 to $85,000.
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors
1417 K St. NA. 9300

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave., N. W. NA. 5833

VALUE
Location Design
Materials Construction
Price

Beautifully Furnished Exhibit Home
BY
HOWARD S. HEID
6155 1ST PL. N.E.
Open 10:30 to 9 P. M.
$6950—$7950
FIVE AND SIX ROOMS
Semi-detached homes. Complete in every detail. Air-conditioned. They are well-planned for gracious living and are located in one of the city's best sections.
To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Peabody St., left to Sligo Mill Rd., right to Rittenhouse St., left to houses.
FOR SALE BY
J. B. TIFFEY
and Son
RA. 0439

WE BUY AND SELL
SALE
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
Wisc 2431
7704 Wisc Ave.

Outstanding Value
Edgemoor, Md.
7010 Hampden Lane
Imposing Georgian Colonial center-hall plan, has large living room with open fireplace, living porch, dining room, modern kitchen, first-floor lavatory; paneled library just off first floor landing; 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath in basement, finished third floor, oil heat, garage. Lot 100x200.
Open Sundays 2:30 to 5:30
Drive out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn sharp left on Edgemoor Lane to end of Lane, turn right to house.
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

ONLY 2 LEFT
SEVEN OAKS
SILVER SPRING
(Facing Sligo Creek Park)
½ block from transportation. Center-hall plan, 3 bedrooms, large living and dining room, unusual size kitchen, 1st floor lavatory, basement with space for recreation room. Lot 60x175, heavily wooded.
Priced Extremely Low
Drive out Colesville Pike to Dale Dr. (Mrs. K.'s Toll House Tavern), turn right 2 blocks to Ellsworth Dr., turn left to home.
OPEN 10 to 7
M. E. HYMAN
Owner—Builder
Also a 4-Bedroom, 2½-Bath House—OPEN TODAY

BUILDER'S HOME
Constructed of best materials before priorities to unusual detail on corner lot in Aurora Hills. Here is something different and we are prepared to prove its value of
$13,950.00
REALTORS
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd., Arlington, Va.

2-FAMILY HOME
Price
$5950
1129 4th St. N.E.
This lovely 6-room and bath home represents an excellent home and investment. Arranged for two families and in fine condition. Reasonable terms.
Open for Inspection
CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080

TOP VALUE ON TODAY'S MARKET
6 ROOMS—BATH
EXCELLENT CONSTRUCTION
$7350 up
Easy Terms
Furnished Model Home
3902 Q St. S.E.
(Opposite Fort Davis Park)
Combining every feature to make living complete and enjoyable and a moderate price with regard for your budget, this home is truly "tops" in comfort . . . "tops" in quality. See it TODAY!
Near schools, stores, recreational facilities; just a block from bus transit.
Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama, left 2 blocks to Q St., right to our sign and homes on left side of street.
BRENNAN & PORTER
927 15th St. NA. 3824

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936

We will buy 2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on
APARTMENTS • HOUSES
BUSINESS and INVESTMENT
• PROPERTIES •
The American Company
807-15th N.W. NA. 8032

Inspect Today
EDGEMOOR, MD.
A new Southern Colonial white brick home just being finished in one of Washington's most beautiful and exclusive suburbs. 1st floor, large living room, dining room, kitchen and walnut panelled library with lavatory. 2nd floor, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths; finished 3rd floor; basement has recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage. Price $22,500.
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn sharp left on Edgemoor Lane to No. 5604.
E. M. FRY, INC.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740

Being Transferred?
List your property FOR SALE or FOR RENT with
THOMAS L. PHILLIPS
3518 Conn. Ave. WO. 7900
REALTOR.

Reduce LIVING EXPENSES
Refinance your Home
$6000 LOAN
Only $35.08 a Month
TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS FROM $5.85 A $1,000
Walker & Dunlop Inc.
1200 15th ST. N.W. DIST. 0222

• Where can I get an FHA loan?
• See WEAVER BROS INC First
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 8300
REALTORS SINCE 1888

1712 ALLISON ST. N.W.
In New-House Condition
Less Than One-Half Original Cost

Beautifully redecorated throughout. Four splendid bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor. Recreation room and maid's room and bath in basement. Two inclosed sleeping porches. Must be seen to be appreciated.
Open daily 'til 9 P.M.
Drive out 16th St. to Allison St., west on Allison 1½ blocks.
Realtors METZLER Builders
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600 Sunday and Nights, TA. 0620

Qualified Appraiser of All Types of Real Estate
20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
REALTOR
Investment Bldg. Dist. 6092

"EVERYTHING IN HOUSING"
HOMES
FARMS
RENTS
SALES
INSURANCE
•
First, See
E. M. Fry, Inc.
Housing Guild Bldg.
6840 Wisconsin Ave.
WI. 6740
Bethesda, Md.

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE TERRACE
NORTHEAST
Live in this beautifully developed community in a home of the superiority long associated with the name Cooley & Gruver.
Exhibit Home
2269 13th ST. N.E.
6-room brick, concrete porch, living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor; full basement with toilet; long back yard. Only $6800.
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
Out Rhode Island Ave. to 12th St. N.E. (traffic light), bear right on Saratoga Ave., cross Brentwood Rd. to 14th St., right to Downing St., right to 13th St., right to home.
Cooley & Gruver
Owners & Builders
MI. 9260 NA. 1737

KITCHEN CABINETS for DEFENSE HOUSING
DOUGLAS & SEIDLER
1216 Conn. Ave. RE. 0520

MORTGAGE LOANS
4-4½-5%
Graded According to Character of Loan
Efficient Selling and Renting Service
Custom-Built Homes of the Better Class
MOORE & HILL CO.
SINCE 1900
804-17th St. N.W. MEt. 4100
Wm. H. Hill

To Settle An Estate
Price Reduced to
$9250
1841 Kilbourne Pl.
Mt. Pleasant
Very Reasonable Terms
This is a very attractive and substantial brick containing six rooms, two complete baths, automatic heat, electric refrigeration and a two-car garage. Insulated. Excellent location. Immediate possession. Open all day Sunday.
BOSS & PHELPS
Exclusively
1417 K St. NA. 9300

ROCK CREEK HILLS
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
A Delightful California Rambling Bungalow of Unusual Distinctiveness and Charm
9701 ELROD ROAD
Commanding a magnificent view overlooking lovely Rock Creek Hills, this residence is situated on a spacious corner lot of over ½-acre, and expresses the indivuality that only comes of careful planning and superior construction.
Home contains: Living room with open fireplace, leading onto screened living porch, dining room 14x18, complete kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 large bedrooms (all will take twin beds), each with two closets, 2 complete baths, paneled playroom 16x28, large storage room. Basement: Paneled recreation room with open fireplace, maid's room and bath, oil air-conditioned heat, 2-car built-in garage.
Also See 9700 Elrod Rd., Now Nearing Completion
Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday
Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle (3 miles) to Saul Road, then right 2 blocks to property.
McINTIRE CORPORATION
Adams 6150 Owners-Builders Michigan 0464

MORTGAGE LOANS
Favorable Rate
FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W.
NAt'l 0350

To Be Sold!
6411 Fulton Street
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$11,750
OWNER LEAVING CITY has placed an attractive price on this home for IMMEDIATE SALE. It is situated just east of Connecticut Avenue at Taylor Street about 3 squares north of Bradley Lane. The property is situated on a beautifully landscaped lot 50x170—individual design—7 unusually bright, comfortable rooms—sun room (approximately 15x12) is an outstanding feature, enjoying three exposures and overlooking the fenced-in garden with profuse plantings including firethorns, pink and white dogwoods and numerous rare shrubs and a variety of flowers. The kitchen (planned and equipped by present owner) which is perfect, offers every advantage from the home-maker's viewpoint plus an artistic touch and where the practical side has not been overlooked. Every modern convenience for your comfort is to be found—oil heat rock wool insulation—awnings—2 bedrooms that will accommodate twin beds—storage attic—built-in garage. If you are one who fully appreciates a home radiating real warmth and one that is absolutely immaculate—inspect this property today from 11 to 6, while the owner is away. We can arrange liberal terms of purchase with as little cash as $1500, to a responsible person.
Thos. J. Fisher & Co. Inc.
738 15th Street N.W.
DI. 6830

THEY'RE JUST WHAT Uncle Sam ORDERED
Big, permanent homes in a sensibly restricted community, close to stores, schools, churches and within reach of the budget of families with $35 a week income or more. As easy to keep as an apartment with far more space, and you can buy it for less than rent. You don't need a car, for 2 fast 10c bus lines serve the community. Proof of unparalleled value are the 100 families who have already bought homes here. A limited number are priced at only $5490 to $5950, with down payments from $590 plus prepayment costs required by FHA. Monthly payments from $35, including interest, principal, taxes and insurance with extended coverage. Two model homes furnished by Palais Royal.
Drive out today, over Highway Bridge and Route 1 to signs; or over Memorial Bridge and south on Arlington Ridge Road, left on Mt. Vernon Ave. to East Glebe Rd. and follow signs to Lynhaven in Alexandria, Va.
LOW COST Lynhaven
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN Realtor TEMPLE 2000

Two of Ten New Plunkert Homes Are Sold First Week

Two of ten new homes shown by C. M. Plunkert & Co., were sold during the first week of presentation. These offerings in New Hampshire Avenue Highlands adjacent to Sligo and Longbranch Parkways are featured by an exhibit dwelling at 7407 Wildwood Drive.

Open today and every day, they may be seen by going straight out New Hampshire Avenue 1½ miles beyond the District Line to the property on the left. Situated on large wooded lots at a high elevation, these houses contain two, three and four bedrooms, 1½, 2½ and 3½ baths, open fireplaces, recreation room space, screened porches, full basements, clear oak floors, metal weather stripping, copper gutters, flashings and downspouts. Their environment is ideal and no special assessments are required.

The featured home has four bedrooms, 3½ baths, including first floor bedroom and bath, an oil air-conditioned heat. All the bungalow type homes are equipped with black-out curtains. The community is served by bus transportation.

New Varnish Spreader

A varnish spreader with a long handle makes it possible to recoat the kitchen linoleum without getting down on hands and knees. These spreaders may be purchased at nearly all paint stores.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Paint Branch Farms
White Brick 2-Story Colonial
1-ACRE ESTATE

Spacious comfort and beauty await you in this magnificent rural estate. Contains delightful living room with fireplace, dining room opening onto screened porch, modern electric kitchen, 1st-floor lavatory; 3 bedrooms and bath; oil heat; 2-car attached garage.

$12,950

To Reach: Out Colesville Rd. 6½ miles to Paint Branch Farms, turn right to sign.
Open Today 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1266

Fort Dupont Village
A Fine Community of New Detached Homes

Exhibit Home
1807 41st Place S.E.
$8750 up

With unusual accessibility to every interest, these lovely brick homes offer gracious living at moderate cost. They contain 6 rooms, tiled bath with shower, full basement, modern "Sunbeam" oil unit air-conditioning, furred walls, four-inch rock wool insulation, screened, weatherstripped, spacious lot. 10 minutes from Capitol.

To Reach: Over Penna. Ave. Bridge S.E. to 4000 block of Penna. Ave., turn left on Southern Ave. 1 block to homes.
Open Daily and Sunday, 10 to 9
Max Sugar—Builder
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR DI. 3100

Perfect Environment
7200 HAMPDEN LANE
GREENWICH FOREST

This Southern Maryland farm-home style brick residence, thoroughly modern, is situated on an attractive, landscaped lot in the heart of Greenwich Forest. It contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, with an unusual amount of closet space, and has a finished third floor. The 1st floor plan is exceptionally spacious and attractive. Also 2-car built-in garage, oil heat, complete insulation.

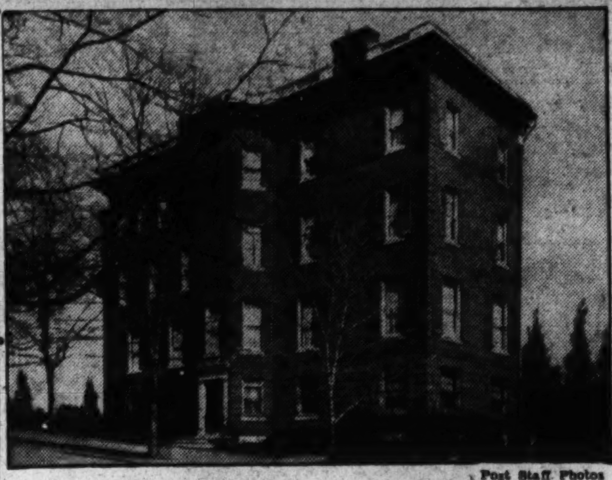
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
TODAY 2 TO 6

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Wilson Lane, right to Greenwich Forest entrance, left to home.

W. L. Lebling
REAL ESTATE
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122

4709 COLORADO AVENUE N.W.
Open Today 11 to 6 P. M.
An exceptionally handsome spacious home in high class neighborhood, facing Rock Creek Park. Constructed by an outstanding builder, center-hall type, large living room and sun room, den, dining room and alcove, well-equipped kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2-car garage.
All modern improvements for comfort and utility. Offered considerably under its original price. An opportunity for those financially able to buy a fine home.
5504 Conn. Ave. F. A. TWEED CO. EM. 8180

Attractive Residences Presented in Northwest Sections



Post Staff Photos

These homes are being shown by J. Rupert Mohler, jr. Upper left—3212 Garfield Street Northwest. Upper right—3039 Davenport Street Northwest, in Forest Hills. Lower—1901 Twenty-second Street Northwest

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

The Home Builders' Association of Metropolitan Washington announces two organization meetings for this week. The first will be of the Montgomery County division, tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. This will be a luncheon meeting at the Columbia Country Club. Prince Georges County division will have a noon day session Thursday at Beaver Dam Country Club. At both the county meetings, a chairman will be elected. Under the by-laws these chairmen become members of the board of directors of the association.

Waverly Taylor, president of the parent group, has asked that members doing building in either or both counties attend the Princes Georges and Montgomery meetings.

James C. Wilkes, general counsel for the association, will attend and summarize the work thus far accomplished in behalf of the local building industry, on setting the prevailing wage rate for this area.

James A. Cassidy, chairman of the committee arranging the fifth annual dinner of Washington Building Congress at Mayflower Hotel Wednesday, April 8, announces the speaker for the occasion will be District Commissioner John Russell Young.

CASSIDY

President Arthur B. Heaton, of the congress, is planning a reception for distinguished guests before the dinner. J. S. Owen, who is in charge of the ticket sale, urges members to get their orders in at once, as tables are selling fast. There are still plenty of good seats left now but this will not be the case in a week or two. Channing S. Walker is planning the entertainment; James D. Yochum is making the dinner arrangements; Maurice S. May is arranging decorations; A. Herrmann Wilson is in charge of printing; Henry S. Marshall is chairman of the floor committee, and Allan H. Graeff is handling publicity.

Representatives of the National Association of Real Estate Boards appeared last week before the House Public Building and Grounds Committee in connection with the Lanham bill providing for defense housing in the District of Columbia. They endorsed the President's suggestion that temporary dormitories for war workers be erected on the Mall and other Federally owned land.

Military requirements for all types of plastics and varying uses for luminescent materials during total and partial blackouts will be described by leading industrial and Government scientists at the 103d meeting of the American Chemical Society in Memphis, Tenn., April 20 to 24.

Lieut. E. T. McBride, office of Chief of Ordnance, War Department, Washington, D. C., will report on the plastic substitution program of the Ordnance Department and the use of camouage paints on ordnance material.

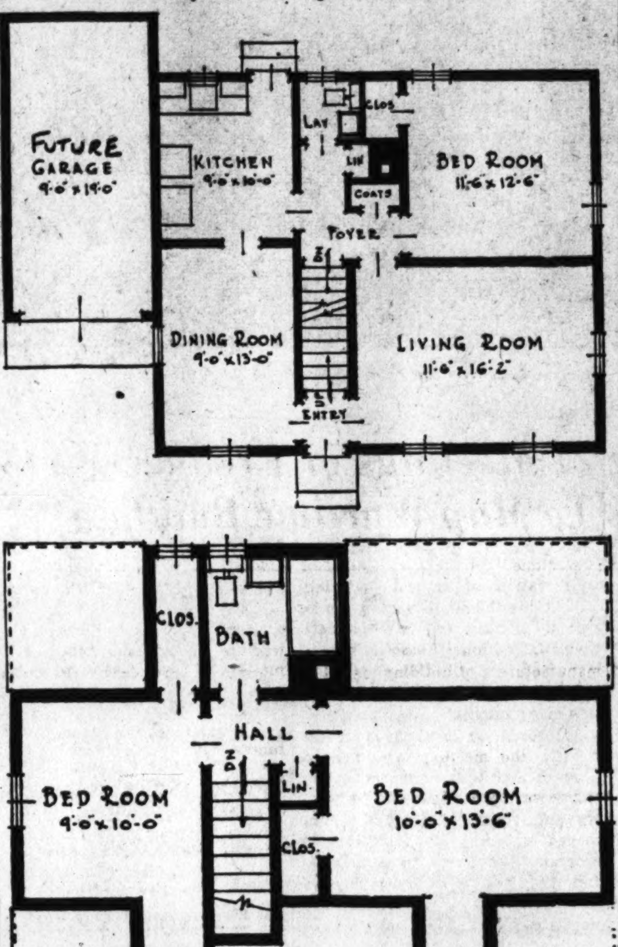
Methods of measuring the low levels of illumination under which many military and some civilian operations may need to be performed during wartime will be explained by Dr. C. E. Barnett, of the New Jersey Zinc Co., Palmerton, Pa.

Rufus S. Lusk, real estate sattistician, will address the New Jersey Lumbermen's Association at its fifty-eighth convention at Newark, next Thursday. His subject is "Uncle Sam—Real Estate Operator."

Team standing in the men's section of the District of Columbia Building and Loan Association Bowling League follows:

	Won	Lost
Columbia Federal	49	26
Washington Permanent	48	27
Eastern	45	30
Northwestern Federal	44	31
Perpetual No. 2	41	34
American No. 1	40	35
Perpetual No. 1	40	35
Enterprise	39	36
National Permanent	38	37
Oriental	37	38
Columbia Permanent	35	40
Metropolis	32	43
Perpetual No. 3	31	44
Northern Liberty	30	45
Prudential	26	49
American No. 2	24	51

Plans of Greenway Downs Home



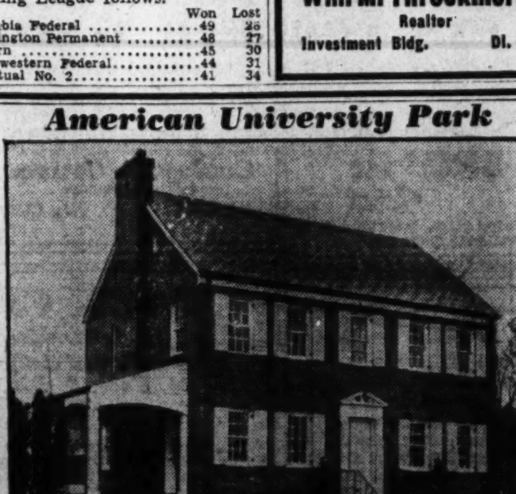
Floor plans of the Portsmouth, typical home to be built in Greenway Downs, nearby Virginia, for Virginia Homes Co.

★ NEW SECTION
★ OLD PRICES
Hampshire Knolls
Fine Detached Brick Homes

$5,575 Up
$28.36 Up. Per Mo. PLUS Taxes & Insurance
—Over 225 Homes Sold—
Full basement, air-conditioned, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot, steel windows, convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation.
Furnished Sample House
Open Daily to 8 P. M.
To Reach: Out N. H. Ave. 6/10 mi. past D. C. line to our subdivision on left of road.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.
ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales. SH. 6195

Just Off 16th St.
1418 Varnum St. N.W.
Twenty-foot row brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, deep lot and 2-car detached garage—An excellent resale value.
Open Today 1-6 P. M.
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

American University Park



4504 Albemarle St. N.W.
Beauty and distinction keynote this fine residence, built by one of Washington's foremost builders. Home contains 7 rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room with open fireplace, paneled den with lavatory; finished third floor; modern de luxe kitchen, copper gutters and downspouts and waterpipes, detached brick garage. Near schools, stores, transportation.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 48th to Albemarle St., right on Albemarle to property.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, *Realtor*
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

U. S. Plumbers Ready to Fix Bombed Lines

Many organized groups of master plumbers are offering their services and their fullest cooperation to civilian defense organizations. Numerous associations of master plumbers, particularly in cities on the East and West coasts, have offered to make prompt repairs to gas, water, or sewer lines which might be broken by bombs. Plumbers have offered to supply not only tools and trucks but their own personal services and shop facilities in making repairs.

Like their brother craftsmen in Great Britain, American plumbers have complete information on the location of the water, gas, and sewer lines and thus are in a position to make repairs promptly.

In some cities, groups of master plumbers are assisting local defense organizations in making a complete inventory of the stocks of tools, pipe, valves, and fittings available so that repairs can be made with the greatest efficiency by the use of material readily available in every neighborhood.

An important service which master plumbers and journeyman plumbers are in a position to render is the protection of water supplies against contamination in the event of air raids. Not only must broken mains be replaced but the pipe must be disinfected before pure water can be allowed to circulate through it.

Simplicity 'Makes' Illinois Home

An Illinois country home, built of simple structural materials and free from hackneyed architectural details, has large red cedar shingles coated with a light pinkish-gray paint which makes it a part of the rustic setting. The frames of the huge shutterless windows are painted a rusty orange-brown.

SPLENDID VALUE
In Northwest Washington
$8,500
Chevy Chase, D. C.
4 BEDROOMS
Here is a real opportunity to buy a comfortable semi-detached home in an unexcelled residential community. Walking distance to high schools, grade schools, and transportation. Includes 2 delightful porches, oil heat, garage. Too good to last!
5340 42nd St. N.W.
Open Sunday 10 to 6 P. M.
Out Conn. Ave. to Military Rd., left 3 blocks to 42nd St., left to home.
Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. DI. 1411

Parkway Development Wins Approval of Visiting Hundreds

Hundreds of visitors have praised the Parkway development in neighboring Virginia. The community, comprising 112 new homes in a national defense area, has been erected by W. S. Hoge 3d, for Charles K. Woolner, owner, and is now presented by N. C. Hines & Sons.

Near the new War Department Building site, the new Navy Building and 12 minutes from downtown Washington, the development is reached by going over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Road, turning right to South Glebe Road, and right to Twenty-seventh Street.

Of solid masonry construction, each house has five spacious rooms, full bath, completely equipped kitchen with range and refrigerator, full basement, automatic oil-fired air-conditioned heat and spacious lot. The project is announced as approved by the Federal Housing Administration and Office of Production Management. Its homes are priced as low as $5150, with the exception of those on corner lots, which cost $100 more. They can be secured for payments as low as $33 monthly. They are situated within half-block of a bus line.

Harmonized Colors Add Charm to Room

A bedroom with walls painted a fresh light green to match the rug presents an atmosphere of cool and refreshing charm. The furniture, painted gray-green with an applied design of garlands, blends pleasingly with pale green chintz made into quilted spreads and the pleated dressing table flounce with quilted yoke. Flowered hooked rugs, flowered chair covers and ecru curtains complete the harmony.

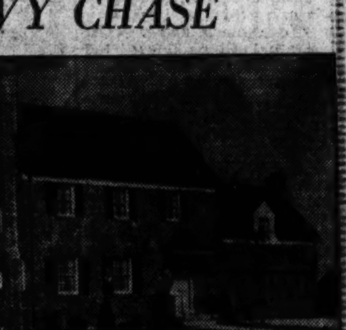
Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
615 Colorado Building
NAtional 7077

Parkway
32 NEW HOMES IN THE DEFENSE AREA
All Within One Block of Bus Transit
Full Price $5150 $550 Down $33 Per Mo.
GLEBE ROAD AND 27TH ST. SOUTH, ARLINGTON, VA.
Here are the semi-detached homes so sorely needed in the defense area approved by FHA and OPM. Close to the new Navy Building and War Department site and only 12 minutes from downtown Washington. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Adjacent to the proposed new super highway.
These homes of solid masonry construction feature 5 scientifically planned rooms, offering the maximum of efficiency. Full basement, automatic oil heat with WINTER AIR-CONDITIONING. Complete kitchen with RANGE and ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR.
Comfortable—Convenient—Economical
To Reach: Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd., left to South Glebe Rd., right to homes.
N C Hines & Sons
Exclusive Agents
4320 Lee Highway CH. 2446

ONLY 1 LEFT—AND PRICED BELOW TODAY'S MARKET
Furnished Exhibit Home
in the Beautiful KIRKSIDE Section of
CHEVY CHASE

Built to quality specifications—this home contains no substitutes. It was constructed with the best pre-priority materials.

$17,250



5602 Montgomery Street

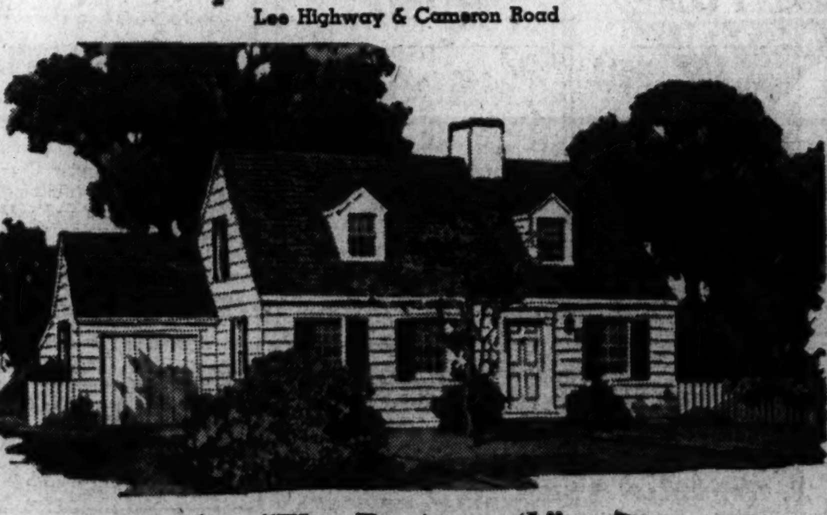
Open Sunday A Daily 10 to 9

It is constructed of rough red brick, smartly appointed and spaciously planned and in a location famous for its accessibility, beauty and prestige. It contains 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, exceptionally large library with log burning fireplace on the second floor level; completely finished 3rd floor, 2-car garage.

Furnished by Hilda Miller Inc.

Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Western Ave. 3 blocks to Kirkside Drive, then right 3 blocks to signs; or—out Wisconsin Ave. to Western Ave., turn right to Kirkside Drive, then left 3 blocks to signs.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
Brokerage Department
1119 17th Street N.W. DIstrict 4464

Virginia Homes
IN GREENWAY DOWNS
Lee Highway & Cameron Road



"The Portsmouth"
"A Typical Cape Cod"
IN AN IMPROVED NEIGHBORHOOD WITH SIDEWALKS, GAS, WATER, ELECTRICITY
$6000 FULL PRICE
$40 PER MO. APPROX.
$600 CASH
A Minimum
$7,500 Valuation
6 ROOMS
3 large bedrooms, entry hall, 1½ tile baths, full basement, air-conditioned heat, porch, choice of interior decorations, large lots, high elevation, electricity, water, gas, sidewalks. Streets and
READY FOR SPRING OCCUPANCY
Open Sunday 10 to 8—Daily 2 to 8
DIRECTIONS: Take Lee Blvd. or Lee Highway to Falls Church light, west ½ mile on Lee Highway to office on Cameron Rd. and Lee Highway turn left into property.
VIRGINIA HOMES COMPANY
FALLS CHURCH, VA. FALLS CHURCH 3100

HURRY OUT

While They Last

Only 4 Left

Exceptional 6-Room Homes

$7250 up

Automatic Heat—Model Bath Full Basement

3958 E. Capitol St.

Open Sunday and Daily

Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Minnesota Ave., left on Minnesota Ave. to East Capitol St., right to homes.

BEITZELL REALTOR

1515 K St. N.W. Dist. 3100

It pays to advertise your wants in The Post. Call National 4200 for best results.

Tucker Offers Home Values

James E. Tucker, local broker, announces he is offering great values in houses, especially in face of today's conditions, where construction of new homes of the larger type is practically at a standstill. A few of the homes presented are listed here and open for inspection today.

No. 2 Primrose Street, Chevy Chase, just across from Chevy Chase Club, originally costing more than $50,000, now being offered at a sacrifice price, with trades considered. Also a new home at 7938 West Beach Drive ,built by Marvin Shoaf; two other center-hall colonial types at 1512 Red Oak Drive, in Woodside Forest, and a new home being completed at 9707 Columbia Boulevard at the corner of Live Oak Drive. These can all be purchased on terms and trades of property will be considered.

Residential Sales in the Michigan Park Section

Post Staff Photo

Group of new homes in the 4700 block of Tenth Street Northeast, Michigan Park, sold by Kraft Realty Co. for Colony Construction Co., builder. They are part of 40 houses built by the latter company

Residential Showing on Butterworth Place Northwest

Post Staff Photo

Home at 4720 Butterworth Place Northwest, presented by Frank J. Volkman, owner and builder

Home Loans Off Only 1 Per Cent

Continued From Page One

president of the league, said that while total loan volue was less than in any month of the past year, it was conspicuously greater than in the early months of 1940, which year was sufficiently active in the lending business to mark a ten-year peak. Also, he noted that the disbursement as the current year began was nearly twice as large as was characteristic three to five years ago.

The increase in home purchase loans this January over last year was as large as the rise between the two Jaunaries of 1940 and 1941, he said. Obviously a rising tide o finterest in buying homes is being upheld partially by increases in cost of living as the war pinch becomes more and more a reality, Mr. Bodfish believes. Something tangible and at the same time useful in which to invest the dollars which are bound to be worth less six months from now than they are now has widespread appeal to the average family today.

Thirteen States, in which are located 150 out of the total 329 defense housing priorities' areas, account for 60 per cent o fall the savings, buildings and loan construction lending for the first month of 1942. The construction of 4430 new dwelling units in these States through use of savings and loan funds is estimated by Mr. Bodfish, with an overwhelming majority of them in the actual war industry areas. Also, remodeling loans made by the thrift and home financing institutions in these areas, provided for changes and increased living quarters in between 1000 and 1500 dwellings, he estimated.

EXCELLENT VALUE

New Woodridge Corner

1826 TAYLOR STREET N.E.

Colonial brick, 6 large rooms, 2 colored tile baths, fireplace, side screened porch. Attached garage with overhead doors. Oil heat. Inspect. Open 10-9. Salesman at house.

Will Arrange Terms

BAKER

1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1312

20 Smart and Enduring New Homes in

GLENWOOD

13 Sold 7 Left

Exhibit Home: 8519 Rosewood Drive

GLENWOOD . . . community of distinction . . . affords greater livability and economy than you'll find elsewhere. Completely equipped homes are located on large wooded lots and contain 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, garage, air-conditioned oil heat, insulated, near everything. Home pictured $10,240.

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

$9,790 to $10,490

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. 1 mile to Roosevelt St. and Glenwood sign on right.

Bowling & Gardiner

DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE

VACANT—A REAL SACRIFICE! THIS BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL BRICK RESIDENCE IN MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK

3212 Garfield St. N.W.

Set On a Large Lot With a 92-ft. Frontage

THIS impressive Georgian Colonial home, now being renovated, is situated in one of Washington's finest residential sections, and displays an aristocratic refinement that blends perfectly with its exclusive setting amid lovely gardens and some of the most attractive homes in the city. Its superior architectural planning and design and its exceptionally fine construction make it a perfect dwelling for those who really appreciate the refinement of gracious living. Every room contains rare spaciousness, with den, music room, living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor. The lovely second floor features large sleeping porches, four bedrooms and 2 baths, nursery and sitting room. Also included are maid's quarters, oil heat, and garage.

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to 34th St., right on 34th to Garfield, right to home.

THIS PROPERTY CAN BE PURCHASED FOR MUCH LESS THAN ITS ORIGINAL COST

OPEN TODAY 11 to 6:30

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., *Realtor*

Exclusive Agent

Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080

LOVELY NEW SEMI-DETACHED BRICK HOMES

Including Log-Burning Fireplaces

MICHIGAN PARK IN THE DISTRICT

AT 10th & CRITTENDEN STS. N.E.

$7950 UP

Terms as Low as $34.43 Per Mo. With Reasonable Down Payment

Furnished Exhibit Home

4729 10th St. N.E.

12 Minutes to Downtown

Hurry! 41 Sold! Only 5 Left!

SEE THEM TODAY! MOVE IN TOMORROW!

Take advantage of the extremely moderate price asked for these exceptionally fine homes . . . built before priorities restrictions and the price rise. Beautifully decorated throughout, homes feature 6 large rooms (3 bedrooms), foyer entrance with guest closet and full mirror door, heated recreation room with tile floor and fireplace, basement toilet and laundry trays. Fully equipped kitchen with 7 cu. ft. de luxe refrigerator, insulated and heat-controlled gas range, Sanitas walls, Bryant automatic gas heat, concrete slate-covered front porches, Johns-Manville insulation, large fenced-in yard, flagstone walks.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 8:30 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave. east of Catholic Univ. to 13th St. N.E., north 5 blocks to Buchanan St., left 2 blocks to 10th St. N.E., right to homes.

COLONY BUILT HOMES

KRAFT REALTY CO.

RAndolph 7485 *Sales* NOrth 7785

Real Estate Licenses Issued

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Waldo M. Ward, 927 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Elliot R. Boynton, Room 201, 1427 I Street Northwest; Edward Berger, trading as Arcade Realty Co., 1420 Irving Street Northwest. Licenses as salesmen were issued to Mason W. Long, 1916 L Street Northwest, and Edward H. Nunnally, 1343 H Street Northwest.

Applications for licenses as salesmen were received from John W. Rouse, 903 U Street Northwest; Charles J. Murphy, 1732 K Street Northwest, and Oscar Mann, 1807 H Street Northwest. An application for a license as a business chance salesman was received from Doug M. Smiley, Investment Building.

8104 Piney Br. Rd., Md.

$10,950

Spacious 4 bedroom home, also large den or bedroom off living room. Center hall type, large concrete front porch, oil heat, garage, wooded lot 97x250 ft. Property in new-house condition.

Open Today

Realty Associates

Realtors

1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

21 Meetings of Producers To Map Wartime Building

Wartime construction, stressing conservation of critical materials, will be the theme of meetings to be held in 21 cities by the Producers' Council, national association of manufacturers of building materials affiliated with the American Institute of Architects.

Sponsored by local clubs of the council, the meetings are planned to reach architects, engineers, plant engineers, superintendents, designers and specifiers generally concerned with the war construction program, according to announcement by J. W. Follin, managing director of the council. The aim, Mr. Follin explains, is to emphasize the new approach to design and specification made necesary by hortage of critical material and need for conervation.

A definite tatement of policy and practice will be formulated at the first meeting, scheduled for Friday evening, March 27, at the Mayflower Hotel. Richmond H. Shreve, of New York, president f the American Institute of Architects, will preside. Speakers will include:

Lessing J. Rosenwald, chief of the Bureau of Industrial Conservation, War Production Board; Stephen F. Voorhees, special advisor, construction branch, Production Division, WPB; Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, Chief of Engineers, U. S. A.; Capt. L. B. Combs, assistant chief, Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department; E. B. Plack, president, American Society of Civil Engineers; D. W. Kimball, president, Associated General Contractors of America, Inc.; F. J. Plimpton, president, Producers' Council, Inc.

Other meetings will be sponsored by local clubs of the council in Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Houston, Indianapolis, St. Mathews, Ky; Detroit, Minneapolis, New York, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Seattle, Milwaukee.

Citronella Repels Insects Near Paint

Citronella, cedar oil or pine added to the final coat of paint will help to keep insects from settling on the painted surface while it is still wet. Usually a teaspoonful or two in a pail of paint is sufficient, and this quantity will have no bad effects on the paint.

V IS FOR VICTORY ALSO VALUE

See These Outstanding Values Today Sure

No. 2 Primrose St.

Chevy Chase, Md. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, maid's room and bath; library; den; 2-car garage. Corner location. Directly across from Chevy Chase Club. Terms. Trades considered.

7938 West Beach Drive

Rock Creek Estates. 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths; maid's room and bath. Recreation room. Library. Open sun deck. Attached garage. Wooded lot. Terms. Trades considered.

1512 Red Oak Drive

Woodside Forest. 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Recreation room; den; open sun deck; covered balcony. Wooded lot. Center hall. No more to be had like these. Terms. Trades considered.

9707 Columbia Blvd.

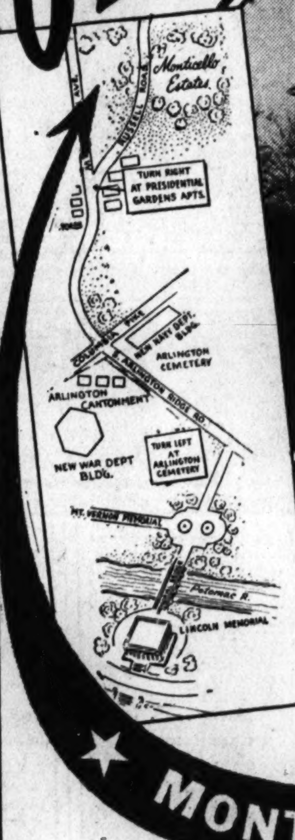
Corner of Like Oak Drive and Columbia Blvd., Woodside Forest. Just being completed. Built by Irvin. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Attached garage. A real home. Terms. Trades considered.

James E. Tucker

Real Estate

3526 14th St. N.W. NO. 1632

***plus* FEATURES!**



3 ½ BATHS

4 BED ROOMS

Large **LIBRARY**

IF you're seeking "the unusual" in home design—you need seek no further than MONTICELLO ESTATES. Here, modernity has outstepped all comparison, but not without keeping an eagle eye on comfort and convenience.

Sales Representative

BEITZELL REALTOR

District 3100

1515 K Street N.W.

MONTICELLO ESTATES

Attractive Fairfax, Virginia Home With Over An Acre of Garden

Owner Transferred to New York

Located in the historic town of Fairfax, Virginia, this restored home, with over an acre of beautifully landscaped garden, offers all the modern conveniences yet affords an opportunity for those who wish ample indoor and outdoor living space. Rooms include spacious entrance hall; large living room with fireplace; library with fireplace and adjoining half bath; dining room and large kitchen. On the second floor are four large bedrooms, 2 baths, and maid's room with separate entrance. Other features include hot-water heating system with oil burner; General Electric hot-water heater; weatherstripping and 2-car detached garage.

Priced Under $20,000

For Appointment to Inspect

George Mason Green Co.

REALTORS

Exclusive Agents

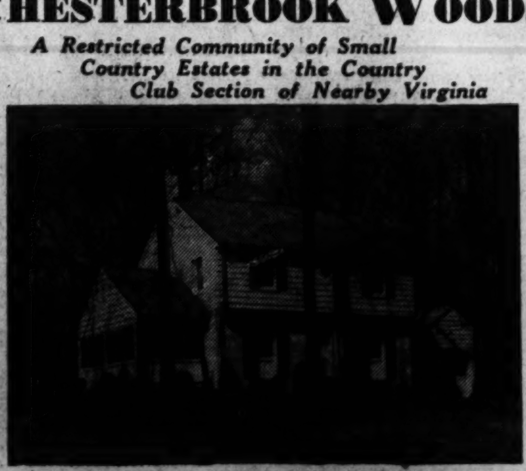
BROKERS COOPERATION INVITED

Chestnut 3838 2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. Eves., Oxford 1272

A NEW HOME IN

CHESTERBROOK WOODS

A Restricted Community of Small Country Estates in the Country Club Section of Nearby Virginia



4140 FOREST LANE

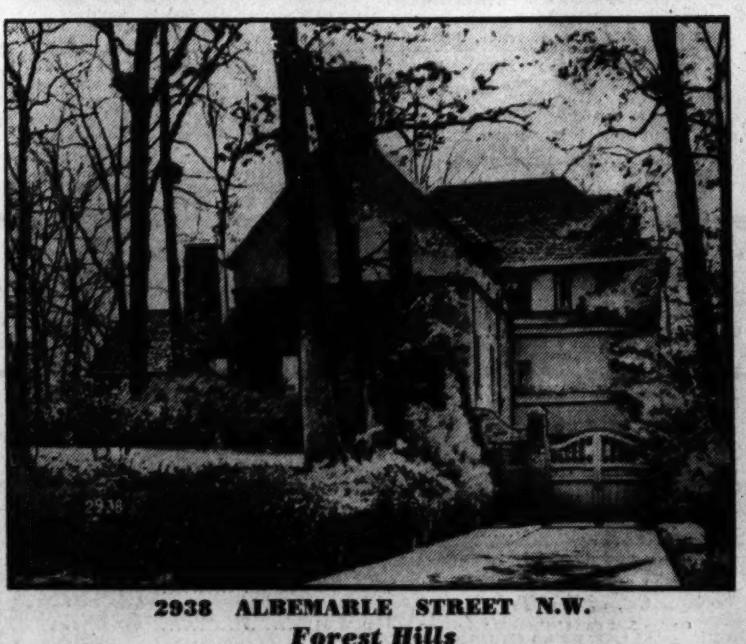
Here's a home designed for gracious living—on a wooded lot of over 1/3 acre with 120-ft. frontage—having 6 spacious rooms and 2½ baths, complete with all the appointments characteristic of Brumback-built homes. Drive out and inspect this charming home. Also 2 others to choose from—priced from $14,500 to $16,500. Beautifully wooded lots from $1,000.

OPEN AND HEATED DAILY, 10-7 *ONLY 2 SQUARES TO BUS*

TO REACH: Drive over Chain, Key or Memorial Bridge to 3900 North Glebe Road (which is about 1 mile north of Washington Golf and Country Club), see sign and turn west on Chesterbrook Road 5 squares to property.

Carl BRUMBACK 4 4 Builder-Developer Chestnut 0872

A CHARMING RESIDENCE THAT REFLECTS INDIVIDUALITY AND CHARM IN AN ENVIRONMENT DESIRABLE FOR ITS NATURAL LOVELINESS & UNUSUAL CONVENIENCE



2938 ALBEMARLE STREET N.W.

Forest Hills

Owner Leaving City

Individuality, Good Taste, Careful Planning . . . Yet Priced Far Below Actual Reproduction Cost

Situated on a spacious lot 80x212, this magnificent residence assures the maintenance of a home environment that will constantly provide many hours of pleasure and contentment. Its indescribable beauty and architectural perfection are matched only by the peaceful, wooded surroundings that more than adequately provide the first essentials to a real home. Here is a home of enduring charm in an environment of distinction, and at a cost that will astound you.

First Floor: Reception hall, step-down living room with beamed ceiling and open fireplace; dining room with large bay window overlooking a beautifully wooded section, den with open fireplace adjoined by full bath, complete kitchen, breakfast room, maid's room and bath.

Second Floor: Four bedrooms, two baths, sewing room, open deck, storage attic.

Basement: Paneled recreation room with full bath, laundry room, furnace room, vegetable room, 2-car garage.

OPEN TODAY 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.

To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Albemarle St., right to home.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., *Realtor*

1223 Connecticut Ave. *Exclusive Agent* NA. 4080

Cooperation of other brokers invited

Furniture Left Unscathed by War Program

Chicago.—Of all of the commodities purchased regularly by the American family, furniture is among those least affected by the demands of the armament program, according to a survey just completed for the Home Furnishing Industry Committee which maintains national headquarters here.

"Lumber, in the form of solid woods or veneers, constitutes in volume around 90 per cent of the household furniture," Leonard W. Stratton, chairman of the committee, reported, in part: "We have in this country a plentiful supply of hardwood lumber to meet all defense needs as well as normal commercial needs."

Except for metals, glue and finishing materials, very few of the materials used in furniture production are needed at all in the defense program—and in those few cases, the supply is ample for both defense and civilian needs, he declared Also, the industry has been able to find satisfactory alternative materials in most cases where conflicts have developed.

"The use of zinc, aluminum, copper and copper alloys has been entirely eliminated in the production of wood furniture," Mr. Stratton continued. "In lieu of solid brass hardware, steel hardware is being plated and used, thus saving much brass and copper for more vital purposes. In some cases, metal hardware has been eliminated entirely for use as pulls, either through substitution of wood pulls or overlapping of drawers so that the lower side of the front is used for the pull."

Most chemicals required for furniture manufacturing are needed in very small quantities, he pointed out.

Another important factor cited is that furniture production in the United States as a whole, and particularly in the Southern area, is largely in small towns and villages outside of defense areas, so that the furniture industry doesn't even compete with defense industries for its labor supply. The labor employed is not experienced in metal working, nor in the operation of precision machinery—both essential phases of the operation of defense plants.

"Perhaps Americans should be thankful that this is true," Mr. Stratton concluded, "for certainly the home is the heart of the Nation and the center of the American way of life. Although no sacrifice is too great in the face of the present peril, it is comforting to know that, insofar as the furniture for our homes is concerned, little sacrifice is required."

Nearing Completion in
ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES
1872 Redwood Terrace N.W.
Pre-showing of a magnificent Colonial brick home.
FIRST FLOOR: Living room, dining room, kitchen, library with fireplace and lavatory.
SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Front and rear stairway.
BASEMENT: Recreation room with fireplace and lavatory.
Large lot, near schools, transportation and stores.
You May Select Decoration and Lighting Fixtures to Suit Your Taste.
Built by Randolph L. Jennings
Open Sunday, 2 to 6 p.m.
To reach: Out 16th Street N.W. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia Rd. to East Beach Drive, turn right to Redwood Terrace and right on Redwood Terrace.
Margaret A. Jennings & Co.
918 F Street N.W.
National 1012 or Atlantic 2581

A Distinctive and Charming Home in the Restricted Wooded Section of
Woodside Forest

1523 Live Oak Drive
Open Today
11 A.M. to 8 P.M.

This beautiful white colonial 2-story brick residence is typical of the fine quality found in all Gruver-Built homes. Just three years old, it is in new-house condition and contains every feature so important for pleasurable living. On a spacious lot 95x125, home contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, knotty pine paneled den, dinette, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths; attached garage; air-conditioned; hardwood floors; lovely screened flagstone front porch and walk. Near all neighborhood conveniences.

TO REACH: Drive north on Georgia Ave. 1 mile to sign "Woodside ½ mile to Dale Dr., left on Dale Dr. to Live Oak Dr., right to home.

SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.
SL. 3674 Exclusive Agents SH. 8062

Small-Scale Furniture Fits Into Defense

With thousands of defense houses awaiting furnishings and more thousands of small homes built by private capital ready or almost ready for occupancy, the furniture industry is finding that all of the work done in recent years to design and build small-scale furniture is bearing fruit.

Long after the huge rooms which characterized most homes of the past generation were passe—at least in large cities—most furniture continued to be built on the same pattern as before. Bedroom suites were massive affairs . . . huge, overstuffed pieces were designed for the living room . . . dining room buffets and servers and cabinets were almost always large. The only small furniture was cheap furniture, usually poorly designed.

Plenty of Trouble

The woman moving into a small city apartment or a tiny suburban home in those days was sure to have her troubles before she found furnishings both in the right scale and in good taste. Her protests, however, woke up the furniture industry and today workers moving into defense housing units will have much less trouble, as a result, in finding the furnishings they want.

A striking example is furnished by the two dining rooms pictured on this page. One room is just as attractive as the other, yet one is 14x15, the other 9x10. This is made possible by careful designing, to insure that the pieces are properly scaled so that they are in proportion to the size of the room and the wall space available.

In the large room, the buffet is 62 inches wide, the breakfast china 42 inches and the table 40x62 (40x74 when extended). A server, not shown in the photo, is usually included with this suite. In the small room the buffet is 54 inches, the corner cabinet (a great space saver) is 32 inches and the table 36x58. With the large dining room suite, four or six side chairs and two armchairs are usually included; for the small dining room, the purchaser usually selects only four side chairs.

All Eighteenth Century

In styling, there is nothing to choose between the pieces. All are eighteenth century, with Honduras swirl mahogany fronts and plain mahogany tops and ends. Fronts and tops are of five-ply construction. The finish is a rich reddish brown.

Another help offered by furniture makers to those who live in small homes is the so-called "open stock" suite. Such a suite may have as many as 30 or more pieces, all styled to be used together, and offering a choice not only as to chairs but also tables, buffets, china cabinets, cupboards, etc. The purchaser thus can select the pieces, whatever they may be, which will best fit into her room, with assurance that whatever pieces she may select, the ensemble effect will be good.

Residential Showing in Greenwich Forest Section

Post Staff Photo

Home at 7200 Hampden Lane, in Greenwich Forest, Md., offered for sale by the office of W. L. Lebling

Prefabricated Boards Are Help

Cracked and broken plaster on walls and ceilings detract from the availability of many old homes which otherwise could be put to good use in defense areas where housing is at a premium. Property repaired, rooms in these neglected properties can be made a source of revenue through regular rentals.

A simple and economical method of modernizing rooms is to cover dilapidated walls and ceilings with one of the new pre-fabricated and pre-decorated building boards which are now available. The result is an entirely new and permanent interior which requires no further decoration.

One material particularly well suited for this type of remodeling is insulating board, which reduces fuel costs, protects against weather extremes and quiets sound, in addition to providing new walls and ceilings. Many of these boards are now available in smooth, durable surfaces with high light reflecting values. They come in factory applied colors and with beveling already done.

Yellow in Demand

Clear yellow is a color in demand for walls and trim and one that is very hard to get. Even when exactly the right shade is mixed, disappointments arise. To avoid these, plan for one or two extra coats, since yellow does not cover very well—especially when used over a darker color. Four coats are not too many.

WOODMOOR
A Lovely Established Home Community Offers

203 LEXINGTON DRIVE—$9,650
Reasonable Cash Payment—Balance Less Than Rent

Here is one of the last opportunities to buy a quality-built home, close to TRANSPORTATION, stores, schools and churches. Situated on a large lot, this home contains 3 large bedrooms. Real fifireplace in living orom, modern kitchen with Magic Chef range, built-in garage and large porch. Outstanding features include COPPER water pipes and flashings, slate roof, and white oak flooring.

Representative on Premises—SHepherd 8087
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY—WEEKDAYS TO 5 P. M.
Directions to Woodmoor: At traffic light in Silver Spring, take Colesville Rd. to Four Corners and Woodmoor.

Southern Homes Corporation
1536 Connecticut Ave. NOrth 4000
Downtown Office
Wm. Corcoran Hill Co., 710 Jackson Place

Number of Pipe Fittings Cut to Aid Metal Saving

In the interest of raw material conservation and simplification of manufacturing process, some of the industries serving the plumbing and radiator heating trades and industries, public utilities and shipbuilders, are actively engaged in the simplification of their products, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

This program is being carried on with the cooperation of the division of simplified practice of the National Bureau of Standards. Effective with the beginning of this year, the number of kinds, sizes and types of pipe fittings to be manufactured for stock is reduced by more than one-half, thus effecting a substantial conservation in cast iron, malleable iron, bronze and brass.

Instead of making 8566 different kinds and sizes of elbows, tees, unions, branches, crosses and other pipe fitttings, the industry hereafter will concentrate its manufacturing efforts on the production of about 3000 items.

While simplified practice is obviously desirable at any time, it is particularly important now because it enables manufacturers to increase production with existing plant facilities. Simplified practice offers the best means of insuring the most efficient utilization of the country's productive facilities.

In Lovely Wooded
New Hampshire Ave. Highlands
10 New Homes to Select From—Priced From $8350 to $12,950
2 Already Sold

7415 WILDWOOD DRIVE
Adjacent to Sligo and Longbranch Parkways

Their location on large wooded lots . . . their high elevation . . . their ideal environment for the particular family . . . make these new homes truly outstanding. They feature 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms, 1½, 2½ and 3½ baths, open fireplaces, recreation room space, screened porches, full basements, clear oak floors, metal weatherstripping, copper gutters, flashings and downspouts.

Home pictured, built of clinker brick, contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic with disappearing stairway, oil air-conditioned heat. Full basement. Price, $10,450.

Open Daily and Sunday
To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. 1½ miles beyond District Line. Property on left.
COMMUNITY SERVED BY BUS TRANSPORTATION
C. M. Plunkert & Co.
No. 1 Thomas Circle Sundays, SH. 1323 NA. 0652

BONDING CASUALTY FIRE
CHARLES F. ROBERTS AND MAY MAURICE L.
GENERAL AGENTS . . . . . Supervising
MARYLAND DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA VIRGINIA
TRANSPORTATION BUILDING (SUITE 601) REpublic 0080
Facilities to Meet an Agent's Every Requirement—Call RE. 0080 for an Agency Connection

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Union Marine & General Insurance Company, Ltd., of Liverpool

On the 31st day of December 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$1,298,259.76
Total interest and rents	99,372.75
Other income	45,411.05
Total income	$1,443,043.56
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$399,118.60
All other disbursements	627,518.34
Total disbursements	$1,026,636.94
ASSETS.	
Bonds and stocks	$2,654,054.41
Cash in company's office	251.58
Deposits in banks	890,758.68
Agents' balances	72,797.91
Interest and rents due or accrued	20,279.84
All other assets	67,928.94
Gross assets	$3,706,071.36
Deduct assets not admitted	82,146.00
Total admitted assets	$3,623,925.36
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$625,557.00
Total unearned premiums	708,452.96
Other liabilities	169,467.48
Capital paid up	500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,620,447.92
Total	$3,623,925.36

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$301,762.18	$591.34
Ocean marine	832,194.24	......
Motor vehicles	68,438.94	202.97
Earthquake	989.74	......
Inland navigation and transportation	37,778.88	30.80
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	5,782.45	19.50
Sprinkler leakage	1,751.42	......
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	2,564.62	......
Aircraft	19,874.45	57.13
Extended coverage	27,122.45	55.08
	$1,298,259.76	$956.82

J. P. CUNNINGHAM, Secretary and Treasury.
W. H. THOMPSON, Assistant Sec'y.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) WILLIAM VOLTZ, Notary Public.
Queens County Clerk's No. 1906, Register's No. 6977. Certificate filed New York County Clerk's No. 93, Register's No. 3-V-47. Commission expires March 30, 1943.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Protective Indemnity Company, of New York

On the 31st day of December 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$907,007.46
Total interest and rents	50,523.06
Other income	6,703.03
Total income	$964,233.55
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$383,058.64
All other disbursements	440,329.98
Total disbursements	$823,388.62
ASSETS.	
Mortgage loans on real estate	$155,900.00
Bonds and stocks	2,120,282.18
Cash in company's office	12,864.04
Deposits in banks	186,626.98
Premiums in course of collection	211,069.68
Interest and rents due or accrued	12,725.90
All other assets	220.35
Gross assets	$2,699,689.13
Deduct assets not admitted	173,608.35
Total admitted assets	$2,526,080.78
LIABILITIES.	
Total unpaid claims	$330,054.78
Total unearned premiums	417,821.29
Other liabilities	74,652.72
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	703,551.99
Total	$2,526,080.78

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Accident	$15,923.01	$128.38
Health	81.27	....
Auto liability	555,787.38	1,387.25
Liability other than auto	28,963.54	14.40
Plate glass	20,183.59	....
Burglary and theft	86,611.15	805.00
Auto property damage	165,609.75	499.50
Auto collision	33,063.04	....
Property damage and collision other than auto	784.73	....
Totals	$907,007.46	$2,834.53

EDWIN B. ACKERMAN, President.
FRANK SCHAAP, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of March, 1942.
(Seal.) FRANK J. WATERBURY, Notary Public.
Notary public Nassau County No. 1602. N. Y. Co. Clk.'s No. 15, Reg. No. 3W15. Commission expires March 30, 1943.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Globe and Rutgers Fire Insurance Co., of New York, N. Y.

On the 31st day of December 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$5,033,160.27
Total interest and rents	539,513.79
Other income	172,556.00
Total income	$5,745,220.07
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,969,398.92
All other disbursements	4,565,610.79
Total disbursements	$6,535,009.71
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$1,549.80
Mortgage loans on real estate	950.00
Bonds and stocks	18,354,070.40
Cash in company's office	550.00
Deposits in banks	1,935,414.17
Agents' balances	455,325.62
Interest and rents due or accrued	42,815.46
All other assets	93,519.81
Gross assets	$20,884,195.26
Deduct assets not admitted	7,811,746.71
Total admitted assets	$13,072,448.55
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$1,010,317.31
Total unearned premiums	3,971,363.44
Other liabilities	2,163,068.53
Capital paid up	2,053,560.00
Surplus over all liabilities	3,874,139.27
Total	$13,072,448.55

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Aircraft damage	$322.49	....
Fire	2,594,648.23	$3,224.83
Ocean marine	1,092,396.21	....
Motor vehicles	723,020.52	—1,445.48
Earthquake	3,314.19	....
Inland navigation and transportation	138,706.28	201.02
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	164,302.63	103.77
Hail	60,530.11	....
Sprinkler leakage	7,692.94	.01
Riot, civil commotion, explosion	20,044.76	.96
War risk and bombardment	315.92	....
Extended coverage	227,855.99	336.06
Totals	$5,033,150.27	$2,421.17

OLIN L. BROOKS, President.
JOHN R. VAN HORNE, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) FRED L. ZIEGLER, Notary Public.
Notary public Queens County. Certificate filed N. Y. County. Queens Co. Clk. No. 2380, Reg. No. 1429. N. Y. Co. Clk.'s No. 24, Reg. No. 2-Z-16. Commission expires March 30, 1942.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

The Hanover Fire Insurance Co. of New York

On the 31st day of December 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$8,041,634.39
Total interest and rents	600,712.33
Other income	665,403.13
Total income	$9,307,749.85
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$3,284,853.61
All other disbursements	4,603,696.21
Total disbursements	$7,888,549.82
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$15,544.13
Bonds and stocks	16,961,320.13
Cash in company's office	1,891.16
Deposits in banks	2,610,451.02
Agent's balances	843,688.06
Interest and rents due or accrued	44,630.73
All other assets	320,855.32
Gross assets	$20,798,380.55
Deduct assets not admitted	3,072,311.05
Total admitted assets	$17,726,069.50
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$1,424,612.00
Total unearned premiums	6,748,322.57
Other liabilities	1,732,101.69
Capital paid up	4,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	3,821,033.24
Total	$17,726,069.50

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$4,119,458.46	$9,545.57
Ocean marine	1,018,808.71	666.39
Motor vehicles	1,752,978.64	638.11
Earthquake	17,216.85	....
Inland navigation and transportation	434,178.58	976.28
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	218,253.09	55.08
Extended coverage	397,871.81	686.70
Sprinkler leakage	12,556.45	.08
Riot, civil commotion, explosion	49,341.73	15.34
Aircraft	20,841.10	10.56
War risk	129.00	....
Totals	$8,041,634.39	$12,593.95

F. ELMER SAMMONS, Vice President.
EDW. L. COFFILL, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) ELBERT TOTTEN, Notary Public.
Notary public, Kings Co. No. 80. Cert. filed in N. Y. Co. No. 180. Commission expires March 30, 1942.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

American Home Fire Assurance Co. of New York

On the 31st day of December 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$796,771.04
Total interest and rents	141,339.08
Other income	18,246.98
Total income	$956,357.10
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholdfor losses	$660,997.56
All other disbursements	599,344.80
Total disbursements	$1,260,342.36
ASSETS.	
Mortgage loans on real estate	$207,136.40
Bonds and stocks	2,798,517.77
Cash in company's office	350.00
Deposits in banks	354,788.74
Agents' balances	178,021.96
Interest and rents due or accrued	11,559.79
All other assets	22,687.09
Gross assets	$3,573,061.75
Deduct assets not admitted	608,580.11
Total admitted assets	$2,964,481.64
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$111,737.51
Total unearned premiums	889,529.94
Other liabilities	83,185.53
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	880,028.66
Total	$2,964,481.64

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$495,178.65	$1,043.21
Motor vehicles	182,730.72	329.55
Earthquake	573.91	....
Inland navigation and transportation	76,364.35	24.45
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	1,085.05	7.50
Hail	950.00	....
Sprinkler leakage	1,667.19	....
Riot, civil commotion, explosion	565.88	.96
All other	37,656.29	—46.11
Totals	$796,771.04	$1,359.56

G. C. BOWERS, Vice President,
JOHN R. VAN HORNE, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) FRED L. ZIEGLER, Notary Public.
Notary public, Queens County. Certificate filed N. Y. County. Queens Co. Clk. No. 2380, Reg. No. 1429. N. Y. Co. Clks. No. 24, Reg. No. 2-Z-16. Commission expires March 30, 1942.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Providence Washington Insurance Company of Providence, R. I.

On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$7,795,284.25
Total interest and rents	589,282.38
Other income	84,382.07
Total income	$8,468,948.70
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$2,936,880.44
All other disbursements	4,373,252.12
Total disbursements	$7,310,132.56
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$100,000.00
Bonds and stocks	12,709,869.19
Cash in company's office	850.00
Deposits in banks	3,034,013.27
Agents' balances	1,216,783.46
Interest and rents due or accrued	16,779.03
All other assets	103,271.11
Gross assets	$17,181,566.06
Deduct assets not admitted	437,511.38
Total admitted assets	$16,744,054.68
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$1,740,682.74
Total unearned premiums	5,493,975.92
Other liabilities	693,520.48
Capital paid up	3,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	5,815,875.57
Total	$16,744,054.68

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$3,360,626.74	$8,484.28
Ocean marine	1,774,526.43	10.50
Motor vehicles	1,136,727.68	1,486.98
Earthquake	5,708.75	....
Inland navigation and transportation	988,783.06	1,263.29
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	81,336.09	249.65
Hail	102,505.07	....
Sprinkler leakage	13,856.51	1.19
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	52,108.41	60.28
Extended coverage	278,177.27	683.43
Aircraft and motor vehicle, property damage	929.25	....
	$7,795,284.25	$12,239.53

F. B. LUCE, Vice President.
H. T. PHINNEY, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) FRED S. ALDRICH, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Birmingham Fire Insurance Co., of Pennsylania of Pittsburgh, Pa.

On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$156,581.44
Total interest and rents	63,125.74
Other income	23,639.21
Total income	$243,346.39
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$73,970.98
All other disbursements	160,405.25
Total disbursements	$234,376.23
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$62,144.46
Mortgage loans on real estate	269,206.25
Bonds and stocks	1,051,041.75
Cash in company's office	300.00
Deposits in banks	95,708.49
Agents' balances	16,725.49
Interest and rents due or accrued	19,133.76
All other assets	17,656.16
Gross assets	$1,531,916.36
Deduct assets not admitted	45,445.96
Total admitted assets	$1,486,470.40
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$16,314.40
Total unearned premiums	186,364.90
Other liabilities	61,631.35
Capital paid up	500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	722,159.75
Total	$1,486,470.40

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$149,763.95	$547.06
Motor vehicles	4.69	60.50
Inland navigation and transportation	....	9.06
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	37.50	......
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	17.95	......
Extended coverage	6,757.35	31.99
Totals	$156,581.44	$648.61

W. A. STROUSS, Treasurer and Asst. Secretary.
E. J. BREEN, Vice President.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of February, 1942.
RICHARD H. HALL, Notary Public.
My commission expires May 11, 1944.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Columbia Insurance Company of New York, of New York

On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$882,103.40
Total interest and rents	113,009.75
Other income	4,388.62
Total income	$999,501.77
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$349,816.84
All other disbursements	594,588.46
Total disbursements	$944,405.30
ASSETS.	
Bonds and stocks	$3,073,980.78
Deposits in banks	256,861.67
Agents' balances	158,509.33
Interest and rents due or accrued	17,726.28
All other assets	7,637.31
Gross assets	$3,514,725.37
Deduct assets not admitted	90,639.99
Total admitted assets	$3,424,085.38
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$103,001.00
Total unearned premiums	867,755.15
Other liabilities	223,086.93
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,230,242.30
Total	$3,424,085.38

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$617,518.30	$763.24
Motor vehicle	125,471.39	338.76
Earthquake	1,814.53	......
Inland navigation and transportation	32,623.58	70.00
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	10,601.17	......
Sprinkler leakage	3,210.94	......
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	4,701.80	204.92
Aircraft	36,437.20	......
Extended coverage	49,724.49	217.94
Totals	$882,103.40	$1,584.86

J. F. CUNNINGHAM, Secretary and Treasurer.
W. H. THOMPSON, Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) WILLIAM VOLTZ, Notary Public.
Queens Co. Clk.'s No. 1906, Reg. No. 6977. Cert. filed N. Y. Co. Clks. No. 93. Reg. No. 3-V-47. Commission expires March 30, 1943.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

London Guarantee & Accident Co., Ltd. (U. S. Branch) of of New York, N. Y.

On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$7,540,870.30
Total interest and rents	483,118.21
Other income	96,224.61
Total income	$8,120,213.12
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$2,888,296.11
All other disbursements	4,556,344.02
Total disbursements	$7,444,640.13
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$189,083.43
Bonds and stocks	13,012,178.57
Cash in company's office	7,000.00
Deposits in banks	1,264,632.01
Premiums in course of collection	1,666,823.35
Interest and rents due or accrued	109,833.76
All other assets	493,804.01
Gross assets	$16,743,355.13
Deduct assets not admitted	615,219.50
Total admitted assets	$16,128,135.63
LIABILITIES.	
Total unpaid claims	$6,041,944.32
Total unearned premiums	3,063,037.15
Other liabilities	714,621.17
Statutory deposit	900,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	5,408,532.99
Total	$16,128,135.63

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Accident	$188,529.37	$1,393.93
Health	11,544.58	34.00
Auto liability	1,617,618.32	6,500.09
Liability other than auto	1,050,636.76	3,203.23
Workmen's compensation	2,706,526.95	5,293.01
Fidelity	146.22	....
Surety	11,755.87	....
Plate glass	102,246.34	979.71
Burglary and theft	268,692.57	2,004.04
Steam boiler	126,482.19	528.53
Machinery	17,804.48	....
Auto property damage	913,422.11	2,354.05
Auto collision	18,101.35	15.41
Property damage and collision other than auto	98,724.56	93.16
Water damage	2,494.88	....
Credit	797,141.75	....
Totals	$7,540,870.30	$22,399.16

H. LLOYD JONES, Deputy U. S. Manager.
J. F. CUNNINGHAM, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) WM. VOLTZ, Notary Public.
Queens Co. Clk.'s No. 1906, Reg. No. 6977. Cert. filed N.Y. Co. Clk.'s No. 93, Reg. No. 3-V-47. Commission expires March 30, 1943.

D. C. Area Building Statistics Issued

Continued From Page One

cost, $32,000; J. Warren Wilson, designer.

Louis H. Hall and W. A. Kemp, two two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 3111-3115 Newton Street Northeast, cost, $30,000; Leon Chatelain, architect.

Maurice Schlein, four two-story brick and cinder block flats at 512, 514, 518 and 520 Forty-ninth Street Northeast, cost, $16,000; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

Maurice Schlein, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 1244 Minnesota Avenue Northeast, cost, $4000; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

Grace Newman, two-story brick residence at 1850 Forty-seventh Place Northwest, cost, $500; Hobart Newman, builder; A. Waranoff, architect.

John Cozanas, one-story addition and repairs to building at 2514 L Street Northwest, cost, $2000; J. Marcus Hallett designer.

John M. Sales, installation of partitions and skylight in property at 1216 U Street Northwest; cost, $185; Gus N. Bull, designer; W. W. Jordan, contractor.

Sidney J. Tolson, repairs and improvements to property at 310 V Street Northwest; cost, $300; Federal Construction Co., contractor.

J. V. Brownell, alterations to property at 6933 Georgia Avenue Northwest; cost, $500; E. L. Fox, designer and contractor.

Moses Cook, improvements to property at 1394 Morris Road Southeast; cost, $300; Allied Asphalt Products Corporation, contractor.

Miss Edith Allen Clark, alterations to property at 3265 N Street Northwest; cost, $200.

Eleanor Wells, improvements to property at 1419-1421 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest; cost, $5000; Paul Edmunds and Edward Dunlap, designers; R. L. Seiss, contractor.

Consolidated Improvement Co., two-story frame dwelling at 4235 Foote Street Northeast; cost, $3000; Leslie Branson, designer.

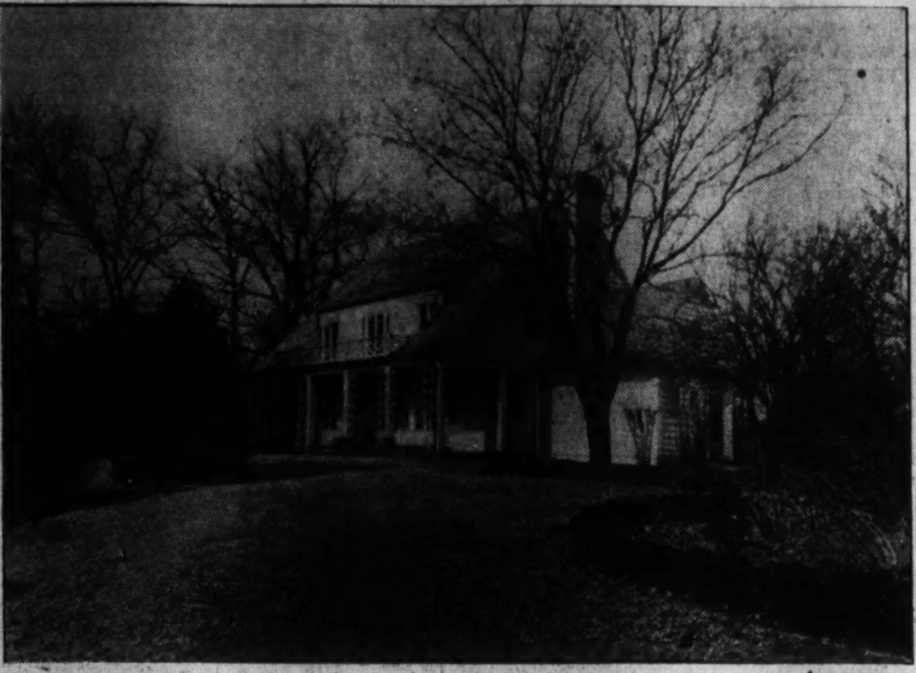
Peter A. Gross, one-story brick and block dwelling at 1411 Morris Road Southeast; cost, $3000; Kraft Constrduction Co., builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

William B. Caldwell, two-story brick and block flat at 917 Valley Avenue Southeast; cost, $7000; Lewis W. Giles, architect.

John Henry Bick, alterations to property at 5243 Sherrier Place Northwest; cost, $1500; Warren Shoemaker, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Anderson, alterations to property at 420 Ingraham Street Northwest; cost, $400; Orville Scoville, designer and contractor.

Hilltop Estate Purchased in Alexandria, Va.



Post Staff Photos

Hilltop estate at 2307 Russell Road, in Alexandria, Va., sold to an undisclosed buyer through the George Mason Green Co.

New Home of Washington Board of Trade Executive

Post Staff Photo

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Smith at 333 Nebraska Avenue Northwest. Designed by Leon Chatelain, jr., it was built by E. A. Pessagno Co. Mr. Smith is president of Washington Board of Trade

Cracks Around Tubs Age Bathrooms

Keeping old bathrooms looking new is more important than ever before. The crack in the plaster where the tub settled used to be accepted as an inevitable sign of an aging bathroom. Today, however, two new developments have made it possible to prevent this crack and thus aid the bathroom in preserving its youthful appearance.

Modern built-in bathtubs are made with a raised guard or so-called high tiling edge, which prevents water from seeping behind the wall. Equally important is the development of several types of sturdy hangers which permanently hold the tub in its place.

Not only are cracks around a bathtub unsightly, but the seepage of water into the crack may cause rotting of the wood and thus eventually involve a major job of rebuilding the wall.

Thus the combined use of a tub with a raised guard supported on a hanger is a protection to property values in defense housing as well as in civilian construction and modernization.

Added to the advantage of having dependability behind the walls is the fact that the hangers are so made as to permit a wide range of adjustment. This is a protection to the surface of the fixture because it eliminates the necessity for handling the tub once it has been placed in position. The tub may be easily raised or lowered and perfectly leveled for permanent and waterproof installation.

Veneer Has Solid Virtues Despite Myth of Cheapness

Much has been said on both sides of the question: "Which is better, veneered or solid furniture?" The real answer is that neither is better than the other.

Most furniture made today is veneered. This does not mean that it is cheaper, because there are many more manufacturing processes in making fine veneer than there are in solid construction.

Veneering has been practiced since the early ages of Egyptian culture. Recently processes have been developed to make veneers durable; stronger glue and correct glueing methods prevent separation of the veneered layers.

One of the principal advantages of veneered furniture is that it makes beautiful and rare woods available to the person of moderate income. A very thin sheet of wood, about 1/28 of an inch thick, is cut from the log in a manner to bring out the loveliest pattern possible. This is the top layer of veneered portions. Solid wood cannot be cut to give such interesting patterns.

The thin top veneer is glued to other sheets of different wood, so that the grain in each piece runs at right angles to the next sheet. This prevents shrinking, swelling and splitting. Solid wood is used in the frame.

Solid furniture also has its advantages.

The Week in Business

Pittsburgh, Pa.—John Walker, sales manager of P. Duff & Sons, Inc., announced recently that Duff's Gingerbread Mix advertising schedules will be expanded during the second quarter. He indicated that additional markets will be covered in new schedules to be issued shortly. Current schedules include weekly insertions in 64 newspapers, thrice weekly "Gingerime" spots on 22 radio stations, and four national women's magazines. Walker stated that February sales were the largest in the 75-year history of the firm, a pioneer in the manufacture of dehydrated mixes for the making of gingerbread, devil's food, spice and white cake. The account is handled by the W. Earl Bothwell agency.

Winter Nights Give Time for Planning

Winter nights make an ideal time for planning repairs and improvements to be made in your home next spring, the season for remodeling and redecorating. Work of this kind not only makes the home more livable, but it also increases its property value.

Rooms can be remodeled, or new ones added, by using prefabricated materials such as insulating board.

Post Home Near Transportation

Continued From Page One

has three cross-ventilated bedrooms and two baths, one of the latter being a private bath off the master bedroom. There is a full basement with space reserved for a clubroom if desired. The house has an attached garage of two-car capacity and with paneled overhead doors.

The complete furnishing program provides an oil air-conditioning and heating system, abundant closet space at convenient points in bedrooms, stair landings and study, a breakfast nook, metal cabinets and latest types of equipment in the kitchen.

Black Doors in Style

In England, highly polished black-painted doors, framed by a gleaming white trim, have been particularly favored.

"Drumcliffs" Sold

Leonard Snider, La Plata (Md.) broker, announces sale through his office of Drumcliffs, a 242-acre Maryland property with 2 miles frontage on the Patuxent River and St. Thomas Creek, to John E. Capps, of Washington, D. C., for Dr. Louis F. Beecher, of Dayton, and others.

Select Rugs To Stand Wear

In choosing a suitable rug or carpet, the use to which it will be subjected must be taken into consideration. A living room, for instance, in which the rug or carpet will have heaviest traffic all the time, demands sturdy quality and practical color. It should be selected with an eye, too, to its effect upon guests and those who are entertained in the home. The living room becomes a "show" room into which one desires, of course, to put the best decorative ideas.

For dining rooms it is practical to consider possibilities of soiling. Patterned fabrics offer a solution for such problems.

On the other hand, in bedrooms it is feasible to select lighter colors and fabrics less sturdy in construction, as they are less frequently used.

The best quality for every use is economy in the end, however, for no item in all the home furnishings receives such constant hard wear.

Clean Iron Work Before It's Painted

Iron work to be painted must be cleaned of all scale, dirt and grease. New galvanized iron should be allowed to weather six months or so before painting so that the paint film may grain a firm anchorage. If this is not possible, a special primer should be used.

Coloring Aids Filler

An artistic effect may be obtained on any grain wood by using color in the filler which contrasts with the

Make Your Home in Exclusive **BRADMOOR**

4 BEDROOMS 3 BATHS

$13,950

Other Homes $9500 up

8411 IRVINGTON ST. N.W.

An inspection will convince you of the greater security of investment . . . the more gracious comfort . . . that await you in lovely BRADMOOR. Home contains living room, dining room, kitchen, paneled recreation room with fireplace, 1st floor bedroom and full bath, storage attic. Air-conditioned.

To Reach: *Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left to Bradmoor, and follow directional signs to homes.*

OPEN 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor

1732 K St. ME. 1143

A Home of Rare Beauty in Exclusive

BROOKDALE

Open Daily 2 to 5 P. M.

Sunday 2 to 6 P. M.

4711 RIVER ROAD

This lovely brick home reveals character and graciousness only found in the finest. Built just 4 years ago by an outstanding builder, home contains 3 bedrooms, 2 lovely tiled baths, stairway to attic, screened living porch off living room; maid's room and bath in basement; built-in garage. Rock-wool insulation. Wide, deep lot. Near schools and transportation. Priced at $12,500.

Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, left on Western Avenue to River Road, right one block to sign.

F. A. TWEED CO.

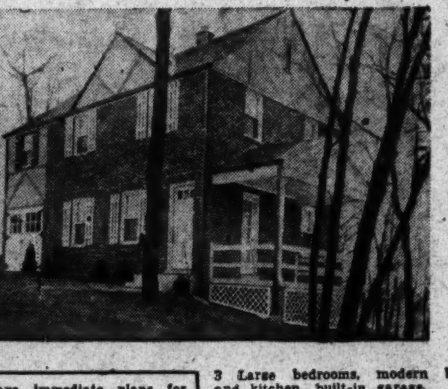
5504 Connecticut Ave. N.W. EM. 8180

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

On Homes That Surpass Any in Their Price Class —and Cannot Be Duplicated Again—at Only

$7750—$53.50 Per Month

FHA APPROVED



We have immediate plans for over 100 new all-brick homes—3 bedrooms—2 stories.

$6000 $600 CASH $39 MONTH

Cheverly Hills Development Co. Jos. Light Construction Co. and Gerald Freedman, Builders

3 Large bedrooms, modern bath and kitchen, built-in garage.

TO REACH: Drive out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross. Right on Defense Highway ¾ mile to Landover Rd., and right to Cheverly entrance, then follow Cheverly Hills Model Home signs to property.

F. R. SPEAR, Inc.

Exclusive Agent

8650 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. WA. 6871—Mr. Dreisen

MASSACHUSETTS PARK

2701 32nd St. N.W.

Among the many outstanding features of this imposing Norman residence is a large step-down living room, well-proportioned dining room, large paneled library, lavatory, butler's pantry,

4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths on 2nd Floor

3 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor. Large game room, flagstone terrace, 2-car garage, oil burner. Lot is 149.84 feet wide. contains 9,329 square feet.

Open Sunday 1 to 6 P. M.

Out Mass. Ave. to 30th St., right on 30th St. to Normanstone Dr., left to 32nd St., then right to house.

SANDOZ, INC.

Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234

Lovely

4-Bedroom Colonial IN "WAKEFIELD"

(Just off Conn. Ave.)

Army officer ordered away authorizes us to sell this home immediately. This is a real opportunity for a smart buyer. Just a few years old, close to schools and transportation, the house contains 1st floor lavatory, 4 really big bedrooms, 2 baths, finished 3rd floor room, huge recreation room with fireplace, 2-car garage—automatic heat.

3600 Cumberland St. N.W.

Open Sunday 10 to 6 P. M.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Cumberland St., left to home.

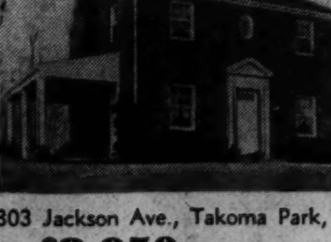
Frank S. Phillips

927 15th St. DI. 1411

Sligo Park Terrace

Pre-Priority Features

- Brick construction with furred walls.
- 6 large rooms.
- Slate roof.
- Beautiful hardwood floors.
- Tile bath.
- Range and electric refrigerator.
- Copper plumbing.
- Rock wool insulation.
- Three full-sized bedrooms.



Sample Home, 803 Jackson Ave., Takoma Park, Md.

$8,950

OPEN DAILY. Drive out Carroll Ave. in Takoma Park to Central Ave. (one block past Sanitarium) and turn right two squares.

1505 H St. N.W. **SHANNON & LUCHS Co.** NA. 2345

Realtors—Agents

4-BEDROOM HOME

Open 10 to 6 Until Sold

4310 Tuckerman Ave. University Park, Md.

Brick, detached, fine location, large living room, 14x26, with fireplace; large closets, tiled bath, breakfast nook, large basement, h.-w. h., detached garage, lot 60x164. This is a real buy at $8,500. Terms. See it at once. To Reach: Out Balto.-Wash. Blvd. through Hyattsville and Riverdale to Tuckerman, left 2 blocks to our sign.

Kelley, Steele & Branner

1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 7740

Chevy Chase, D. C. 5200 Broad Branch Road

New Cape Cod on Corner Lot

Center hall, large living room and porch, 1st fl. bedroom and bath; 2 huge bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; provision for recreation room; attached garage; unusually well built.

3 blocks east of Conn. Ave. on high elevation, near grade school & recreation center.

Open Today

Realty Associates, Inc.

Realtors

1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

Mattaponi

CROOM, MARYLAND

Formerly the Home of Robert Bowie, Maryland's First Radical Governor.

Just 25 miles from the Capitol

FOR the first time in over 15 years, this historic 300-acre estate is being offered for sale. The manor house, barns, tenant houses, manager's house and outbuildings are all in excellent condition with running water, electricity and every modern convenience. The land itself is in a perfect state of cultivation and is being operated successfully as a tobacco, grain and stock farm. This property is quite generally considered to be among the several outstanding estates of Southern Maryland. For full particulars, call:

CHAS. D. SAGER

924 14th St. N.W. NAtional 0036

The Washington Post Display Home

A Superb Location

Near Every Neighborhood Convenience

INTOWN LOCATION, Only 12 Minutes From The White House

- Gasoline and tire shortage need not worry the owner of these homes, as excellent transportation by both bus and street car is available only one block away.
- These homes are built on one of the highest elevations in the city, in addition to being in one of the most desirable residential sections.
- The convenience of these homes to schools, churches and shopping centers is unsurpassed. Within 3 blocks are both public and parochial schools from first grade through high school.
- Backed by the integrity of 50 years of building superior homes . . . assurance of finest construction, materials and workmanship.

HOW TO REACH THE DISPLAY HOME

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right on Nebraska Avenue to Veazey Street and right to home. An alternate route is out Wisconsin Avenue to Warren Street, left on Warren St. to Nebraska Avenue, and left to Veazey St.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

1730 K St. NA. 2040

The newest Washington Post Display Home is uniquely situated. It enjoys the quiet and seclusion of one of the finest residential communities in the city, yet it is only a block or two from excellent transportation, schools, churches and shopping center. Due to the tire and gasoline shortages, convenient location is a most important consideration to the home buyer today.

HOME FEATURES FIRST FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH

The display home is situated on one of the highest elevations in the city on a large corner lot overlooking a public park, beyond which is beautiful Nebraska Avenue. The home features the modern requirement of a first floor bedroom and bath, an increasingly popular feature among home buyers today. In addition, the home contains a large entrance hall, living room 21 feet long with built-in book shelves, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, screened living porch, three bedrooms and two baths on second floor, large canvas-covered sun deck off bedroom, two-car detached garage.

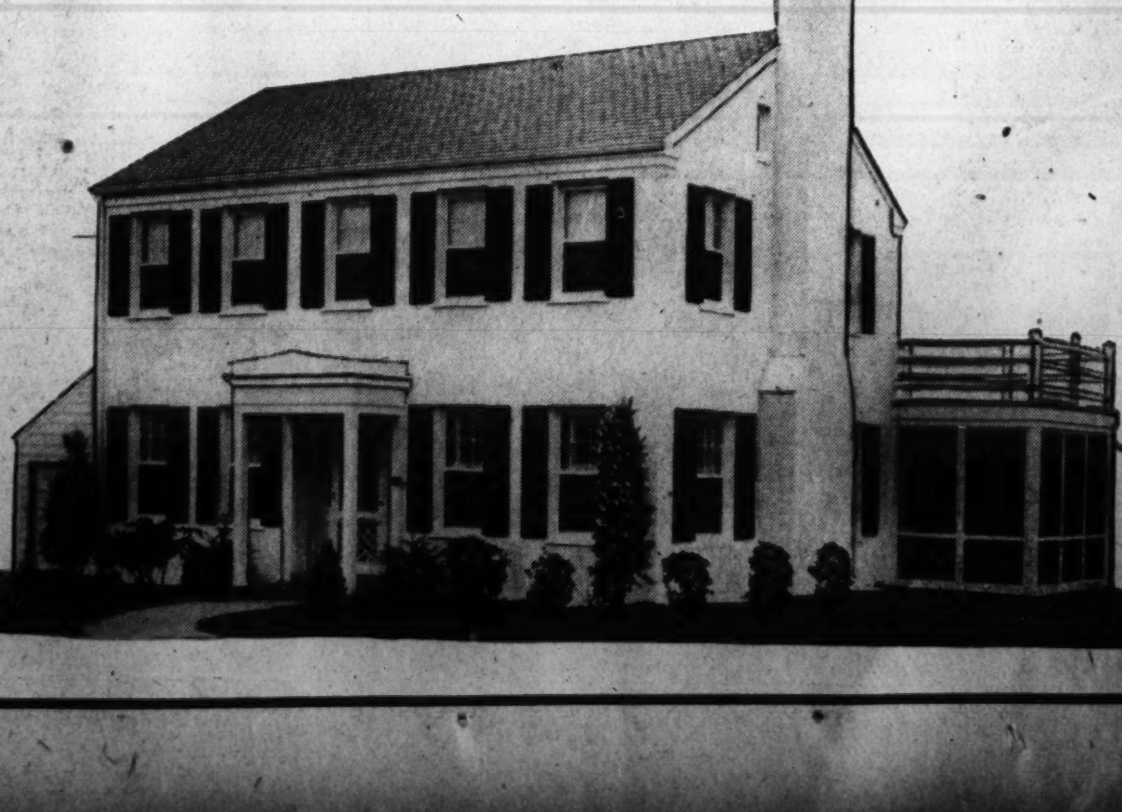
CORNER OF 41st AND VEAZEY STS.

(4022 Veazey Street N.W.)

Just Off Nebraska Avenue

Open Daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Furnished in Colonial Style by Brinson's Furniture & Decorating Co.



Pointers on Quaint And Homey Interiors

As colorful and charming accents for early American maple rooms, Pennsylvania Dutch furniture and accessories are pointing the way to a new kind of quaint, colorful, homey interior.

Hanging shelves and cupboards, chairs and dressers, painted in typical Pennsylvania Dutch motifs in bright reds, yellow, blue, black, earthy green and brown, will do much to make a room a gay, pleasant and spirit-lifting place.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ACCOUNTING—BOOKKEEPING

BOOKKEEPING services by senior accountant; reas.; ref. Alfred Brown, 1910 Eye st. nw.

AUTO TIRE VULCANIZING

VULCANIZING—Low prices. S. & W. Auto Supply, 2270 Sherman nw. HO. 9400.

Basis of Protection . . . INSURANCE!

With all that's been said, or can be said about insurance—this one fact stands out. Insurance is the basis of protection against losses! What you possess now, whether a house, furniture or an automobile, cannot be replaced at near its original cost. Be sure that you have a basis of protection—Adequate Insurance! See us today!

Tyler & Rutherford INCORPORATED Established 1872 1726 H St. N.W. RE. 5245

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

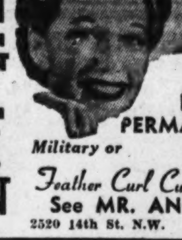
(Continued from Preceding Column)

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps 908 4th nw. ME. 5778

BEAUTY SHOPS.

SERVICE by seniors. brush-up course. Warflynn Beauty College. 1210 G st. nw.



ANGLIN

$7.50 DUART PERMANENT

Military or Feather Curl Cut $5

See MR. ANGLIN 2520 14th St. N.W. COl. 2295

BOMBARDMENT INSURANCE

BE PROTECTED—New war risk, bombardment, home, business or automobile, fire and casualty insurance. John J. Bombard, 1430 Florida ave. ne. AT. 6818.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

CAMERA REPAIRS Fuller & d'Albert, Inc. NA. 4712. 815 10th.

F.H.A. Loans

We finance construction loans and loans on completed properties to be insured by F.H.A. We attend to all details of securing F.H.A. approval.

H. L. RUST COMPANY 1001 15th St. NAtl. 8100 Est. 1889

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CARPENTRY

CARPENTER JOBBING—Repairing, painting. Skilled mechanics. BErwyn 7-W.

CEMENT STONE WORK.

AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CLEANING—UPHOLSTERING.

UPHOLSTERING, all kinds, by expert; reasonable prices. Mr. Watson, DU. 6138.

Decorating—Painting—Papering

LI. 2503 Expert Paperhanging and Painting. MR. HIGHSMITH.

PAINTING, papering and repairs; good work promtly done. HObart 0499.

DI. 2704—Artistic ptg. and decor. cafes, show rooms, lobbies, restaurants, etc. Sketches furnished free. H. Babrauskas.

BEAUTIFY your home, best materials. Prompt service. Easy terms. TR. 8613.

EM. 2065 Papering, painting. Done promptly. 4750 Wis. ave. nw.

EYE HOSPITAL

EYES Dr. Dowling, 1119 U st. nw. Medical, surgical. NO. 1046.

FIREPLACE DAMPER

BY INSTALLING A DAMPER in your fireplace you can stop down drafts and loss of heat in your home. CALL E. E. ELLETT, EX. 8731.

FLOOR REPAIRS

FLOORS Sanded, finished; rms. sanded $5 up. Hankin's, WA. 9079.

GARAGE BUILDERS

GARAGES. built complete, $189. Porches incl.; recr. rms. WO. 1486, Mr. Proctor.

HEATING FURNACE REPAIR

Aldrich Co. Furnaces installed; repairs. Terms. Immediate delivery NA. 3934. 410 Bond Bldg.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

SAVE $ General repair throughout. Work guaranteed. TA. 1835.

ROOFS

Asbestos siding, rock wool insulation or any other home improvement on our monthly payment plan. No down payment; first monthly payment due in May. Phone or write for free estimate. Maryland Roofing Co., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9824.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME 1315 $3 up

MOVING—STORAGE

Local and Long Distance **MOVING—STORAGE** PADDED VANS

Fully Insured, Dependable Service. Full and Part Loads to Boston, Chicago, Florida and Way Points

Call for Estimate No Obligation. ATL. 1112

CALL CURLES 2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

ORCHESTRAS

WASHINGTON MUSICAL CLUB Orchestra and Musicians for all occasions at prices you can afford to pay. FR. 1258, after 5 p. m.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column)

PAINTING AND PAPERING.

CO. 6685 Painting, Decorating. Tate & Son, 2822 Pa. ave. nw.

PAPERING, 25c single roll; you furnish material. White, CO. 8195. 1342 Monroe st. nw.

PHOTO PRINT DUPLICATE

MULTILIGING, mimeographing, etc. FR. 2027, 627 8th st. nw. Print Offset Co.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE

LI. 9873 Quick Radio Service. Mr. Bageant, 1224 H st. ne.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REMODELING.

REMODELING, repairs a specialty; eastern section of city. FR. 7671, AT. 2239. 1401 25th st. se. C. D. MURPHY.

SH. 4480 Roof repairs; painted; guttering, spouting. Sidell.

REWEAVING

CAPITOL Weaving Co., 737 11th st. nw. Expert. NA. 2950.

ROOF REPAIR

DI. 2704 Large or small jobs. Johns-Manville roofs, sidings and insulation. Call Mr. Morrisey.

ROOFS-BASEMENTS-DRIVEWAYS

Leaks Stopped Gen repairs. Asphalt drivew'ys. OX. 2859-J

SIGNS

SIGNS Tate Sign Service, 2822 Pa. Ave. N.W. CO. 6685.

TYPING AND STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE

Washington Service Bureau. Experienced Typing and Stenographic Service Day or Night, $1.25 Hour. EXecutive 3427 day. TAylor 4486 night.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable. Rentals. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

UPHOLSTERY—REPAIRS

REPAIR, box springs, mattresses, upholstering, rebuilt cushions, handy with tools. Ref. from hotels; low prices. HO. 5480.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.		22c 1 time.	20c 3 times.	18c 7 times.	15c 15 times.
Words.	Lines.				
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 5 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Ask for an Ad Writer

Phone NAtional 4200

INSTRUCTIONS 13

Welding OFFERS A Present and a Future

BECAUSE the thouands of tons of shipping required for the victory program cannot be built without welders.

BECAUSE the boom in ship building—both now and after the war—will assure continuous employment.

BECAUSE the working conditions are excellent and the pay is good, if not better than any other defense trade. Our graduates are making from $50 to over $125 per week.

BECAUSE you need no mechanical background. Many of our most competent students are of the white-collar type.

BECAUSE you can be trained under our individual plan, in a few weeks time, to qualify for immediate employment.

BECAUSE our tuition fee is moderate and can be paid weekly. We are open day and night—7 days a week—which enables you to take the course without interfering with your present work.

BECAUSE today you can join the army behind the army and do something worthwhile for national defense.

THESE ARE BUT A FEW OF THE MANY REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD ENTER THIS FIELD NOW.

We will be glad to tell the rest in person. Visit, write or phone

WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576

LOST & FOUND 10

COCKER SPANIEL—Female, buff color. Ans. to Blondie. Missing in Montgomery Co. since March 9. Rew. $20. Kens. 213.

COLLIE, shaggy coat, male; Md. tag 6227; slight limp hind leg. Lib. reward. WI. 4852

DIAMOND RING

Lady's platinum solitaire, over 3½ carats, perfect; in pawn for $525; ticket reasonable. Box 270, Washington Post.

LARGE silver locket and chain, Wed. eve., vic. 16th and Colorado ave. Reward. Mrs. Clements, NA. 2417.

LADY'S red handbag; cash, pass book, permit. Mrs. Holmes. RA. 1136.

LOST—Lady's wrist watch, gold with gold band, in vicinity N & 16th st., Thursday a. m. Reward. OR. 1376.

LOST—Lady's wrist watch, gold with gold band, in vicinity N and 16th st., Thursday a. m. Reward. OR. 1376.

LOST & FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column)

LOST—Black pocketbook, vicinity of 4th & M sts. sw., by Naval officer; containing identification cards, etc. KEEP CASH plus HANDSOME REWARD. Call NOrth 2113.

REWARD FOR GLASSES Mt. Pleasant st. car; vic. P. O. TR. 3984.

TAN AND WHITE COCKER Albino, lost Arlington Co. on Monday. Reward. ME. 3860; eves., CH. 4763.

WATCH—Westfield, woman's, pink; lost vic. E st. between 10th and 14th sts., on Friday. Reward. NA. 9683. Ext. 603.

WALLET—White, cont. $15; No. Capitol & 1st. sts., New Hampshire & Farragut sts. Call Miss Anderson. GE. 1612.

WRIST WATCH LIBERAL REWARD

Lady's diamond and platinum on heavy black silk cord. Initials V. L. G. engraved on back. Vicinity 10th and E sts. nw. to Snyder's restaurant Tuesday, March 17. ME. 0316.

FOUND—Dog, hound, brown and white, wearing Okla. tag; vicinity Bradley Blvd. WIs. 4852.

FOUND in Diamond cabs, week of March 13, but not claimed. Billfold "Whitmore;" British war relief bag; bracelet; book, Yale University; gloves, 5 pair ladies', 8 pair men's; odd gloves, 1 lady's, 2 men; lady's galoshes; hats, 2 ladies, 2 men's; key case; 2 keys; 4 keys on ring; 1 with penny; lantern; money error in change; music stand; package of 3 books; tenn racket; man's ring, "R. V.," lady's shoes, hose and scarf; umbrellas; 1 man's 4 ladies; man's watch. Call NO. 0151, betwen 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

LEARN TO RIDE—Join beginners' horseback riding classes, sponsored by Washington Saddle Club, an organization independent of any stable. Address 107 E. Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN—Whenever you need $25 to $300 in a hurry just give me a telephone call. You can get this EXTRA MONEY as long as you need and the only charge is interest for the exact time you have the money. Call DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $27.50; El Paso, $20; Chi., $9; N. Y., $3.00; Miami, $11; Seattle, $32.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

COMPTOMETER, course; EASY, short, BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

SPECIAL intensive comptometer, typing and card punch courses; day and evening classes. Positions guaranteed. WOOD COLLEGE 710 14th St. N.W. Est. in 1885.

Warflynn Beauty College FREE BRUSH-UP COURSE. 1210 G ST. N.W. DISTRICT 1762.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

SPECIAL intensive shorthand and typing courses, day and evening classes. Positions guaranteed. WOOD COLLEGE 710 14th St. N.W. Est. in 1885.

HELP, MEN 16

Accountant, Cost, $45 Wk. Construction exper. pref. (3). At once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

ACCOUNTANT, $2400 YR. Auditor, exper., Catholic, at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

AUTO PAINTER'S HELPER With experience; good salary; good shop. 33 New York ave. ne. or call RE. 2727.

AUTO MECHANIC PERMANENT POSITION GREYHOUND GARAGE SEE MR. GLOVER 1345 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.

BARBER—Full time. Salary and commission. 1715 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.

BARBER, colored; white trade; guaranteed, 1523 14th st. nw. John P. Herrod.

BARBERS (colored) for white trade; to work evenings and Sundays. EWELL'S BARBER SHOP, 815 14th st. nw.

BARBER—American, 1st class, to take 2nd chair. Good proposition. Prices, 60c and 35c. 5307 Georgia ave. GE. 9508.

BARBER—Full time, salary & comm. No license nec. 5851 N. Wash. Blvd., Arl.

BARBER WANTED: $25 OVER $40. 5 H street northwest.

BARBER (colored) wanted at once. $20 guarantee and commission. REp. 9652.

BARBER wanted steady. $30 guar. and com. Mullen Barber Shop, 2204 4th st. ne.

BARBER—One for Sunday work; 65 per cent; one steady, 30 guarantee 65 over 45. 711 9th St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPERS—Experienced; permanent; unusual opportunity; $30-$40 wk. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th-G NW.

BOOTBLACKS (2) EXPERIENCED. APPLY 916 14TH N.W.

BOOTBLACK WANTED; good pay. 3066 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

BOY Energetic, with pleasing personality, for special delivery. Must have driver's permit. Apply HOME LAUNDRY, 1101 RAUM ST. N.E.

BOYS (2) To work in stock room. Good opportunity to learn beauty supply business. Apply between 10 and 11 a. m., Monday. UNION BEAUTY SUPPLY, 516 12th N.W.

BRANCH ASSISTANT Young man for circulation work; prefer someone living in Bethesda territory; must have car. Apply in person to Mr. Higgs, 4711 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md., between 7 and 9 p. m.

BUSHELMAN AND PRESSER—To work nights. EWELL'S BARBER AND VALET SHOP, 815 14th st. nw.

BUS BOYS, waiters, short-order cooks, kitchen boys. Waters, 1213 Eye nw.

CAR WASHER—Good salary; permanent employment. Mr. Brooks, American Service Center, 585 N. Glebe rd., Arl., Va.

Chauffeur-Janitor, $100 Mo. 44 to 50 years old. For architect's office. References required. Call Miss Knee, EXecutive 0820, for appointment.

CHEF Colored, wanted at once. Apply at Hi-Skor Bowling Alleys, 719 13th St. N.W.

COLLECTOR With car, $32.50 week plus commission. Apply to Mr. Brown. DAILEY'S 427 7TH ST. N.W.

COOKS, countermen, dishwashers. Commercial Employment Agency, 808 5th nw.

COOK, colored, experienced salad, sandwich and short-order man; steady job; day work; no beginners. Mr. Evans, CH. 9888.

DRIVERS (4) Prefer residents of Arlington or must know Arlington; guarantee $20 wk.; also 2 telephone dispatchers. Call Mr. Hughes, OXford 1462.

DRIVERS, SALESMEN—$30 wk. up. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

DRIVERS for established retail ice cream routes; sales car furnished; excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 2nd st. ne. between 8 and 10 a. m.

ENGINEERS

Rodmen, $40 week.
Chainmen, exper., $45 week up.
Computers, $50 week up.
Instrument Men, $55 weekly.
Assist. Civil Eng. for bldg., $65 wk. up.
MANY OTHER OPENINGS. AT ONCE.
TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT.
PERSONNEL SERVICE 1311 G. Estab. 9 Years. NA. 2114.

FURNITURE REFINISHER, EXPERIENCED. NO.3900

GARDENER-HANDYMAN Year-around position for reliable, competent man, preferably above draft age. Write for appointment stating age, experience, references, salary and whether able to drive car. P.O. Box 3542, Georgetown Station, Wash., D. C.

GAS STATION Attendants—Exper.; $125 mo. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

JUNIOR AUDITOR for circulation work; experience not necessary; car not needed. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, personnel director, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., first floor, between 9 and 12 noon.

MAN For restaurant work. Excellent pay to start. Apply Jerry's Famous Hot Dogs, Wash.-Balto. Blvd., Cottage City, Md.

MEAT CUTTER VEGETABLE MAN Competent man for 1st-class grocery; good salary to right party. 1813 Columbia rd. nw.

MEAT CUTTER—$40 WK. (3) At once. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

OPTICAL FOREMAN Rapidly expanding optical division offers unusually good future for good man. Box M-217, Washington Post.

OPTICAL DESIGNER Preferably experienced with simple telescope system. Knowledge of photographic lenses desirable. New division of expanding company offers good opportunity. Box M-218, Washington Post.

PIN BOYS Experience not necessary. King Pin Bowling Alley, 1309 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PIN BOYS Colored. No experience necessary. Will teach. Good pay. Colonial Village Bowling Center, 1916 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va

PIN BOYS Over 18 years of age. Steady job. Apply LUCKY STRIKE BOWLING ALLEYS 1729 14TH ST. NW.

PORTERS for barber shop; day and night. Apply EWELL'S BARBER AND VALET SHOP, 815 14th st. nw.

PRESSERS Experienced—Good Salary. ALEXANDRIA CLEANERS 711 King St. Alexandria, Va.

PRESSER—Valet shop; white; $35 wk. up. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

PRESSERS Colored. Good steady job. In new dry cleaning plant. Call in person at once. KENT STORES, INC. 2035 West Virginia Ave. N.E.

RESTAURANT HELP All types Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESMEN for milk routes. Apply between 1 and 3:30 p. m. HOLBROOK FARMS DAIRY, 38th ave and Perry st., Brentwood, Md.

SALESMEN With buyer contacts, now calling on restaurants, hotels, clubs, drug stores, institutions, schools, Government departments and so forth, to sell a line of china, glass, silver, equipment, paper products, specialties, etc. Will pay guaranteed salary or drawing account. Apply TIEMAN PAPER COMPANY, 1113 M ST. S.E.

SALESMAN (WASHINGTON TERRITORY), PRODUCT DISHWASH COMPOUNDS TO HOTELS, RESTAURANTS AND INSTITUTIONS. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN WILLING TO WORK HARD AND FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. SALARY AND COMMISSION. RESIDENT OF WASHINGTON. UNDER 30 YEARS. DRAFT DEFERRED. BOX 234, 159 EAST 34TH ST., NEW YORK.

SALESMEN WE HAVE AN OPENING For 2 men of ability who are employed at present, but are looking for something better; preference will be given sales experience, but it is not necessary. Should be married, 25 to 50 years of age and able to furnish bond and references. Guaranteed salary, commission and bonus. Box M-223, Washington Post.

SALESMEN Contact customers and prospects by appointment and leads with REAL SILK'S new men's and ladies' apparel and haberdashery line. No car required. Mr. G. earned $71.96 wk. average first 9 wks.; Mr. R. first 5 wks., averaged $64.21; Mr. B. first 3 wks., $46.15 wk. average; Mr. P. first 4 wks., $45.59 wk. See Mr. Mason, 9:30-3 p. m. 1427 Eye nw. Room 210.

SALESMEN Opportunity to learn life insurance business. Start now to assure your post-war income. Sales 80% above same period last year with smaller sales force. Apply in writing, giving full information on education and experience. Apply Box 226-M, Washington Post.

SHOE REPAIRMAN—$25 wk. up. At once. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SODA FOUNTAIN SPECIALTY SALESMAN familiar with local soda fountain operators in drug, confectionery and lunch rooms, to sell a Superior Cola Syrup for Soda Fountains. No syrup experience necessary. Liberal commissions against drawing account of $35 per week. Salesman must furnish and maintain own car. Address with full particulars, age, make of car and photograph. Ernest C. Guth, Inc., 2230 Hampden ave., Baltimore, Md.

Service Station Operator Experienced; capable of managing business. Wilbourn Service Station, New Hampshire ave. & East-West Hwy. SH. 1327.

Stenographers $35 Wk. Up Construction and other openings; $30-$40 wk. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STOCK BOYS, 17 to 20 yrs. of age. Good salaries. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

WAITERS, COLORED Experienced; for country club; lodging, meals and good wages. Telephone CH. 0405 from 10:30 to 9 p. m.

YOUNG MAN As branch assistant; must have automobile; salary and car allowance. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, First Floor, Washington Post, 1337 E St. NW., between 9 and 12 noon.

YOUNG MAN Over 21, to be trained as assistant to food steward in first-class hotel. No experience necessary. Good salary to start. Box 267, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, junior circulation auditor, circulation verifying; 18 years or over; high school graduate with car; salary and car allowance. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, First Floor, Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W., 9 to 12 noon.

YOUNG MAN Not over 30, who has had previous experience in bookkeeping, who would be qualified to handle credit work; high school graduate; neat; 5 days week. Apply to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, First Floor, Washington Post, 1337 E St. NW., between 9 and 12 noon.

STORE MANAGER Topnotch man wanted for promotional junior department store; chain store man preferred. Unusually good opportunity. Write age, past and present connections and earnings. GOLDENBERG'S STORES CORP. 211-219 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

OPENINGS FOR STENOGRAPHERS-TYPISTS. ASST. BKKPR.-TYPISTS, young, $35 wk. GROCERY CLERK-STOCKMAN. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F.

FOR ESTABLISHED LIFE insurance route. Experience not necessary; good pay while learning. Write P. O. Box 6186, Washington, D. C. Give age and qualifications. Also tel. no. if any.

THE J. R. WATKINS CO. Can use men or women with or without cars; full of part-time; to serve our customers in established routes in D. C. Md. and Va.; see manager, 9 to 11 a. m., 513 K St. N. W.

CAPABLE man with some timekeeping and general office experience for permanent position with construction company. One who can use a typewriter and is available at once; references. Telephone DE. 3869, Mr. Umstead.

RADIO Bench Men or Men Mechanically Inclined Apply HECHT CO. Service Building 1401 Okie St. N.E.

Stock Clerks and Furniture Loaders No Experience Necessary Apply HECHT COMPANY Service Building 1401 Okie St. N.E.

MEN COLORED For Cafeteria Work In New Government Buildings Part Time or Full Time Employment Excellent Working Conditions Apply 1119 21st St. N.W.

COUNTER and GRILL MEN $20-$25 Per Week 6 Days Rapid Advancement LITTLE GIANT SHOPS 1340 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Upstairs

SALESMEN For the Better Shoe Department Steady Positions for Those Who Qualify. Apply Employment Office 6th Floor PALAIS ROYAL 11th & G N.W.

INDEPENDENT LAUNDRIES Desires the services of three men to operate Established Laundry Routes. Experience Not Necessary Minimum Salary $27.50 Week to Start Apply Eastern Ave. and 37th St. Mt. Rainier, Md.

Subscription Salesman We pay salary and commissions to those who can sell subscriptions. A PERMANENT JOB WITH GOOD PAY SEE MR. ABERNETHY 9:30 to 11:00 A.M. 2037 K Street N.W.

BOYS With Bicycles Special Easter Holiday Employment Office Hours Weekdays, 9 to 5:30 P.M. See Mr. C. H. Fondelier Western Union Telegraph Co. 1317 New York Ave. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN *Opportunity* FOR SUPERVISORY WORK IN LARGE ORGANIZATION *Salary Excellent* Give Age, Employers, and Phone Number Write Box M-227 THE WASHINGTON POST

Continued on Following Page.

H. L. RUST COMPANY

Established 1889

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

1001 FIFTEENTH STREET — TELEPHONE: NAtional 8100

WHETHER it is fire insurance, automobile insurance, or any other form of insurance, the first essential is insurance that protects.

TO provide protection of property investments, policies should be written by a long established agency in strong and time-tested companies.

THE facilities of our insurance department for adequate protection and complete service are always at your disposal.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. of Hartford, Connecticut

On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$44,524,688.52
Total interest and rents	2,327,486.92
Other income	176,408.51
Total income	$47,028,583.95

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$14,334,972.32
All other disbursements	23,819,148.49
Total disbursements	$38,154,120.81

ASSETS.

Real estate	$2,026,083.20
Mortgage loans on real estate	214,461.53
Bonds and stocks (book value)	63,163,304.02
Cash in company's office	2,573.60
Deposits in banks	4,945,577.33
Premiums in course of collection	9,787,983.23
Interest and rents due or accrued	258,238.90
All other assets	366,394.85
Gross assets	$80,764,616.66
Deduct assets not admitted	1,817,034.75
Total admitted assets	$78,947,581.91

LIABILITIES.

Total unpaid claims	$27,034,690.40
Total unearned premiums	20,655,876.82
Other liabilities	7,021,312.20
Capital paid up	$3,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	21,235,702.49
Total	$78,947,581.91

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Accident	$42,537.95	$7,517.56
Auto liability	11,078,550.66	97,791.97
Liability other than auto	6,163,696.67	56,979.13
Workmen's compensation	15,177,468.23	317,743.71
Fidelity	1,978,345.19	27,013.40
Surety	3,454,757.21	65,450.75
Plate glass	477,822.26	8,601.18
Burglary and theft	1,722,345.92	25,882.23
Steam boiler	13,852.12	....
Machinery	135,683.80	....
Auto property damage	3,211,856.46	33,585.28
Auto collision	6,231.54	....
Property damage and collision other than auto	524,219.49	12,487.86
Sprinkler	534,531.02	4,731.64
Totals	$44,524,688.52	$657,584.71

RAWDON W. MYERS, Vice President.
G. V. DYER, Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) J. R. PURVES, Notary Public.
My commission expires January 31, 1945.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Standard Fire Insurance Co., of Hartford, Connecticut,

On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$2,514,369.43
Total interest and rents	210,994.30
Other income	12,386.50
Total income	$2,737,750.23

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$867,173.27
All other disbursements	1,489,191.48
Total disbursements	$2,356,364.75

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks, book value	$5,876,811.84
Cash in company's office	1,556.54
Deposits in banks	465,190.96
Agents' balances	421,635.71
Interest and rents due or accrued	19,655.03
All other assets	73,698.46
Gross assets	$6,858,548.54
Deduct assets not admitted	526,647.63
Total admitted assets	$6,331,900.91

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$247,693.23
Total unearned premiums	2,703,843.19
Other liabilities, including $130,000.00 contingency reserve	279,700.21
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	2,100,664.28
Total	$6,331,900.91

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$1,715,891.85	$23,246.62
Motor vehicles	105,814.32	2.00
Earthquake	1,479.12	....
Inland navigation and transportation	416,791.87	6,198.80
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	46,911.65	238.60
Extended coverage	176,544.46	2,366.94
Sprinkler leakage	5,325.08	.01
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	29,259.57	76.81
Aircraft	15,857.41	....
Miscellaneous property damage	494.10	....
	$2,514,369.43	$32,129.78

RAWDON W. MYERS, Vice President.
A. V. LINDE, Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) W. W. PIERSON, Notary Public.
My Commission expires Jan. 31, 1945.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Queen Insurance Co., of America, of New York.

On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$8,568,358.17
Total interest and rents	855,027.93
Other income	99,247.72
Total income	$9,522,633.82

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$3,444,506.61
All other disbursements	5,547,255.55
Total disbursements	$8,991,762.16

ASSETS.

Mortgage loans on real estate	$5,650.00
Bonds and stocks	23,192,831.23
Deposits in banks	1,454,128.00
Agents' balances	791,853.09
Interest and rents due or accrued	101,125.48
All other assets	130,740.06
Gross assets	$25,676,327.86
Deduct assets not admitted	1,907,392.27
Total admitted assets	$23,768,935.59

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$1,379,075.88
Total unearned premiums	7,936,147.01
Other liabilities	1,746,159.09
Capital paid up	5,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	7,707,553.61
Total	$23,768,935.59

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	Dist. of Col.
Fire	$5,423,390.48	$15,910.34
Ocean marine	970,061.51	....
Motor vehicles	1,014,273.01	17,656.99
Earthquake	15,630.42	....
Inland navigation and transportation	338,784.42	3,951.52
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	118,752.89	33.72
Hail	4,370.39	....
Sprinkler leakage	35,679.84	....
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	45,481.00	33.21
Aircraft	150,751.28	....
Extended coverage	451,232.93	964.08
	$8,568,358.17	$38,549.86

H. C. CONICK, Vice President.
C. A. NOTTINGHAM, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of February, 1942.
(Seal) ALBERT J. JOHNSTONE.
Notary Public, Nassau County. Cert. filed in New York Co. New York Co., Clerk's No. New York Co., Register's No.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE London Assurance, of London, England.

On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$5,464,095.02
Total interest and rents	269,378.37
Other income	172,347.32
Total income	$5,905,820.71

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$2,204,093.43
All other disbursements	3,006,160.27
Total disbursements	$5,210,253.70

ASSETS.

Mortgage loans on real estate	$11,000.00
Bonds and stocks	7,501,643.12
Cash in company's office	900.00
Deposits in banks	1,120,695.11
Agents' balances	779,285.20
Interest and rents due or accrued	29,957.78
All other assets	826,232.39
Gross assets	$10,269,713.60
Deduct assets not admitted	262,280.01
Total admitted assets	$10,007,433.59

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$1,468,871.77
Total unearned premiums	3,812,163.40
Other liabilities	503,705.39
Deposit capital	500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	3,722,693.03
Total	$10,007,433.59

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$2,249,912.66	$3,978.69
Ocean marine	1,765,898.26	....
Motor vehicles	675,722.29	137.83
Earthquake	6,646.66	....
Inland navigation and transportation	419,168.95	....
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	94,615.67	3.69
Hail	270.41	....
Sprinkler leakage	6,691.44	—1.59
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	34,184.31	30.40
Aircraft	38,901.96	....
Extended coverage	171,082.41	113.13
	$5,464,095.02	$4,262.15

EVERETT W. NOURSE, U. S. Manager.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) ARTHUR H. POOLE, Notary Public.
Notary Public, Queens Co. No. 1695, Reg. No. 775. Cert. filed in New York Co. No. 60, Reg. No. 2-P-36. Cert. filed in Bronx Co. No. 12, Reg. No. 56-P-42. Cert. filed in Kings Co. No. 102, Reg. No. 2146. Certificates filed in Westchester and Dutchess Cos. Commission expires March 30, 1942.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Fidelity-Phenix Fire Insurance Co. of New York Of New York City, N. Y.

On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME

Net premiums	$19,863,233.59
Total interest and rents	4,122,285.23
Other income	194,442.38
Total income	$24,179,961.20

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$8,321,514.10
All other disbursements	13,269,237.07
Total disbursements	$21,590,751.17

ASSETS

Real estate	$928,037.74
Bonds and stocks	68,775,085.00
Cash in company's office	1,330.10
Deposits in banks	5,098,003.19
Agent's balances	2,115,965.36
Interests and rents due or accrued	156,568.37
All other assets	100,262.63
Gross assets	$77,175,252.39
Deduct assets not admitted	273,484.66
Total admitted assets	$76,901,767.73

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$4,162,230.35
Total unearned premiums	17,226,751.34
Other liabilities	5,402,485.00
Capital paid up	3,750,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	46,360,301.04
Total	$76,901,767.73

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR 1941.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$10,577,377.11	$28,165.89
Ocean marine	2,346,529.03	1,599.34
Motor vehicles	3,931,744.95	5,753.91
Earthquake	17,211.37	14.25
Inland navigation and transportation	797,884.20	2,594.37
Tornado, wind storm and cyclone	821,352.09	258.34
Hail	338,604.28	....
Sprinkler leakage	51,043.72	98.39
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	163,744.05	—14.39
Extended coverage	760,422.42	1,382.54
Aircraft and flood	37,340.37	25.35
	$19,863,233.59	$39,878.19

VERNON HALL, Vice President.
J. S. KING, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) WM. A. WEBER, Notary Public.
Notary public, Queens County, Clerk's No. 1935, Register No. 7094. Certificates filed in New York County, Clerk's No. 547, Register's No. 3-W-311. Commission expires March 30, 1943.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

TYPIST, construction experience pref.; $30 wk. up. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

COUNTERMEN
OYSTER SHUCKERS
WHITE
FOR RAW BAR
See Manager
O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL
1207 E St. N.W.

COUNTERMEN
FOR
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
Apply
5100 Georgia Ave. N.W.
9 to 12 Daily

Refrigeration Service and INSTALLATION MEN
Commercial Refrigeration
Also
Cabinet MAKERS
With store fixture experience.
Steady Positions.
Apply Mr. Wildberger
KOGOD DUBB
1731 14th St. N.W.

WOOL SPOTTERS
Experienced
GOOD PAY
Steady Year Around Employment
Apply Mr. Money
Aristo Cleaners
1226 S. Capitol St.

Packing Supervisor
Preferably one with department store experience.
Good opportunity for man who qualifies.
Apply Employment
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store

SALESMEN
If you have sold typewriters, adding machines, automobiles, or any other specialty items and must average better than $5,000 per year—
We have openings for four industrious men who have to make a better than average living.
All calls pre-contacted for you. A permanent position for the right type men.
Call in person
Rm. 421, Evening Star Building.

$19 to $20
FOR
44-HOUR WEEK
Day or Night Work
BOYS
YOUNG MEN
With Bicycles
Vacations With Pay
Apply Weekdays or Sundays
ROOM 200
Second Floor
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED
STEADY WORK
For Men Who Can Qualify
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
GOOD PAY
Applicants must be 21 to 55 years of age; in good health; have good vision and be free from color-blindness; approximately 5 feet 7 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U.S. citizens.
Apply in Person in the Mornings or Write for Information
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Ave., N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

SALESMEN breaking all records with new type Fluorescent Fixture that screws in just like a bulb, but saves user one-half of light bill every month. Complete sales outfit free. No charge, no deposit. Rush name on penny postcard for biggest money opportunity of year. Sky-beam Co., 225 Fifth Street, Dept. 3-D, Des Moines, Iowa.

WANTED—Sales person, experienced in selling small homes in vicinity of Washington. State experience and salary expected. Reply to M. Shroder, 369 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

(Continued from Preceding Column)

TAILORING SALESMEN.
We have openings for a few experienced men with good references and proven records. Our line is complete and the biggest seller in the field. All one price, $14.75, with most liberal commission. Excellent field supervision and home office assistance. Our clothes are sold strictly guaranteed satisfaction to customers or money back basis. People more clothes minded now than ever before. Write or wire for proposition immediately. National Clothing Co., 813 Wm.-Oliver Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 32 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Permanent position. LaPorton Beauty Shop, 4239 9th st. nw., at 9th and Varnum. TA. 3636.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—2006 Rhode Island ave. ne. DUpont 9799.

BOOKKEEPER—$130 mo.; 48-hour week. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

Bookkeeper-Stenographer
Experienced, accurate, college education, for law firm; salary $125. Box 275, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER, typist (3); $25 wk. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Bookkeepers, $30 Wk.
Typists, Bookkeepers, Clerks, Comptometer Operators; $20-$30 wk. up. Needed at once. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G

CASHIER
Some typing exper.; large grocery; good salary right party. 1813 Columbia rd. nw

CASHIERS
Good salary and meals; pleasant working conditions; day work, no Sunday. Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye st. nw. Don't phone.

CASHIER
Qualified young woman; previous experience in cashier work; neat appearance, high school graduate; pleasing personality; to deal with the public. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, First Floor, Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W., between 9 and 12 noon.

CASHIER
Must have previous experience in handling cash of large amounts. Thoroughly experienced in making deposits. Do not apply unless you have above qualifications. Neat appearance and accustomed to meeting and dealing with public. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, personnel director, first floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12 noon.

CASHIER, no Sunday or night work; $85 mo. and meals. Waters, 1213 Eye nw.

CASHIERS
Good salary and meals; pleasant working conditions; day work, no Sunday. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. Don't phone.

COLOR ARTISTS
and negative retouchers for portrait studio. Apply Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th nw.

COMPTOMETER operator; 5-day week; $25 week; not over 25 years. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

Comptometer Oper., $100 Mo.
At once. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

COUNTER GIRLS
Night work, 4-1 a. m. Apply at the Hi-Skor Bowling Alleys, 719 13th st. nw.

COUNTER GIRL
Experienced; good salary. Apply Hilltop Restaurant (S.E.), Hillside 0893.

COUNTER GIRLS—Pomona Cafeteria, 1307 E St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
Good Starting Salary
Apply 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
NEDICKS
1305 E St. N.W.

COMPTOMETER operator; $25 week; 5 openings; at once. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR
Capable, experienced girl, knowledge of shorthand helpful but not essential; 40-hr. 5½-day week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, personnel director, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., first floor, between 9 and 12 noon.

HOUSEWIVES 25 restaurant jobs available after short free training course. Hostess, dietetics, personality and service. Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye st. nw.

Hospital Office Personnel
Opening for young lady in admitting office and one in doctors' library; prefer recent high school graduates, capable of becoming efficient stenographer and typist; meals and fair salary to start. Apply Emergency Hospital, J. G. Capossela.

KINDERGARTEN assistant, young lady who has car and can play the piano, for morning class. DE. 1966.

LADY to select, train, manage outside corset sales force locally. Salary $40 week, expenses. Write, Box M-166, The Washington Post.

LAUNDRY WORKERS (girls), white, to learn pressing and assorting. Only qualifications necessary are desire and willingness to work. If you do not have these qualifications, please do not apply. Pioneer Laundry, 920 Rhode Island ne.

LAUNDRY inspectors, exper.; $20 wk. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

PRIVATE SECRETARY
Nationally known finance company has opening for capable girl, 21-30 years; shorthand necessary; good salary; one living in Northwest section preferred; hours 9 to 5 daily, 9 to 1 Saturday. Apply H. Freeman, Aetna Finance Co., 7906 Georgia ave. Phone SH. 6870.

RECEPTIONIST (3), knowledge of typing; $25 wk. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SALESLADIES
Experienced in dress, coat and millinery. DAILEY'S, 427 7th st. nw.

SALESWOMEN
Exper. and beginners; $18-$22.50. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SEAMSTRESS
White; steady job for experienced girl in new dry cleaning plant. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES INC.
2035 W. VIRGINIA AVE. N.E.

SEAMSTRESS
Experienced; steady work; good salary. Parkway Cleaners and Dyers, 5024 Conn. ave. nw.

SEAMSTRESS, exper. in fitting and alteration, $18-$20 wk. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SEAMSTRESSES
FAST WORKERS; GOOD SALARY. MARVIN'S, 734 7TH N.W.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. BOYD Service, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHERS
We have good openings for you in insurance, real estate, general business; select positions; good salaries. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F sts. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS (2), gentile; age 18-35; $100-$125 month. Apply 227 Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave.

STENOGRAPHER—$135 mo.; experienced; attractive personality. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

STENOGRAPHER—Patent law; $110 mo. Miss Young, Room 202-B, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGS AT ONCE
Stenog., assoc.; $150 month.
Stenog., constr.; $150 month.
Stenog., non-Civil Service; $30 wk. up.
Typist, P. B. X. Oper.; $18-$22.50 wk.
Typist, exper.; $20-$25 wk.
Bookkeepers, $20-$30 wk.
WE HAVE BETTER POSITIONS.
15-25 Openings Daily. No charge unless placed. Investigate before paying registration fees for any position.
BOYD'S SERVICE
1333 F St. Est. 25 Years. NA. 2338.

STENOGRAPHER and Typist; steady position; experienced officeworker; 25 to 40 years age. State salary expected; good opportunity wiling worker. References. Box 279, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

STENOG—Fire and marine insurance; $115 mo. up. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TELEPHONE switchboard (PBX) compl. course only $10; age no handicap. Apply 227 Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave.

TYPIST—Attractive, capable; $120 mo. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

TYPIST-STENCIL cutter, $100 mo. At once. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS
Capable of Handling
All Types of Alterations
and
Relining
Steady Position
Write Box 221, Wash. Post

DRY CLEANING DEPT. EXPERIENCED MARKERS
Good Wages, Excellent Working Conditions.
Write
Box M. 220, Washington Post

WOMAN
Young, White, under 30
For Insurance Office Work
Hours 9 to 4
Five Days a Week
No Saturday Work
Permanent position beginning at $17 week; bonus paid within 2-4 months; moderate regular salary increase within 6 months; must be high school graduate, typist and permanent resident of Washington or vicinity.
Apply Room 402
816 14th N.W.
Between 10 A. M. and 3 P. M.

Experienced MILLINERY SALESLADIES
Good Salary and Commission. Permanent Position.
Apply at Once
MAISON'S
13th and G Sts. N.W.

EXPERIENCED MANUAL TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Permanent Employment
For Qualified Applicants
Apply Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 to 5:00
Monday Through Saturday

General Agency
Desires Experienced
Fire and Casualty Clerk
Shorthand Necessary
References and Experiences
Box M-222, Washington Post

SALESWOMEN
for the Better Shoe Department
Steady Positions for Those Who Qualify.
Apply Employment Office
6th Floor
PALAIS ROYAL
11th & G N.W.

Telephone Operator
Secretarial Switchboard
Apply Monday
to Miss Southard
Office
Westchester Apartment
4000 Cathedral Ave. N.W.

TYPISTS
Young Women
Experienced in Typing and General Office
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store

Assistant Cashier
Young lady 18-22 years wanted to train as cashier in local office of old-line life insurance company.
Salary to Start $20
with assurance of rapid advancement to person who applies. State educational background.
Box 282, Washington Post

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

Typist and Stencil Cutters
Noon until 5 or 6 p.m. daily, 75c an hour to start. Apply in person Monday morning. Bureau of National Affairs, Inc., 2201 M st. nw.

TYPIST
18 to 35 years of age, permanent position, and good chance for advancement with old-established corporation. Apply Room 409 Woodward Bldg.

Clerk-Typist
20-35 Years Old
Must Be Able to Handle Cash
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Apply 1119 21st N.W.

SALESLADIES
Experienced in
Dress and Coat Department
Permanent Position
Apply the Loeb Co.
714 7th N.W.

CASHIER
Thoroughly Experienced
Prefer young lady with department store background.
Attractive Salary
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

CASHIERS CHECKERS CIGARETTE SALESPERSONS
Part Time or Full Time Employment
For Cafeterias in New Government Building
1119 21st N.W.

LADIES
For Alteration Work On Coats and Suits
Apply
HECHT CO.
Personnel Office

Young Lady for Fountain Work
No Night or Sunday Hours
Good Salary
Colonial Pharmacy
1113 15th St. N.W.

Kitchen Manager and Supervisor
to Work in Cafeteria Serving 700 Daily
Woman with experience required.
No evenings, Sunday or holiday work.
State qualifications, age and experience.
Box 277 Washington Post

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

MEN
or
WOMEN
Age 21 to 40
CASHIER OR FOOD CHECKING EXPERIENCE
NIGHT OR DAY
Excellent Salary
APPLY
1234 UPSHUR STREET, N.W.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS
Men and Women
PART OR FULL TIME WORK
Meals Uniforms
Excellent Earnings
1234 UPSHUR ST.
Daily 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

Waitress, Good Wages, Tips
White, exper. not nec. Snackery Restaurant, 3000 Rhode Island ave. ne. MI. 9574.

Credit Interviewers
Must Have Pleasing Personality
Apply
Employment Office
Fourth Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store

SALESWOMEN
Lansburgh's are in need of saleswomen for various departments.
Apply
Employment Office
Fourth Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store

WAITRESSES
18 Years or Over
Part or Full Time
Experience Not Necessary
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
Employment Office
PALAIS ROYAL
Department Store
11th and G Sts. N.W.

Stenographer Typist Clerical Help
Experienced
PERMANENT POSITIONS
40-HOUR WEEK
Above average scale wages to start.
Call Mr. Williams—ME. 4940
Between 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. only
Not later than Wednesday.

Young Women
Special Work
For the makers of Lux, Spry and Swan
No Selling!
Short hours—Pleasant work
Apply Mr. Carlisle
Terminal Storage Warehouse
First and K Sts. N.E.
Between 10 and 11 a.m.

WOMEN
Age 25 to 38
TO TRAIN IN KITCHEN
on
SALAD
WORK
Night or Day
APPLY
1234 Upshur St. N.W.
8 to 4 Daily

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

TEACHERS WANTED: Mathematics, science, elementary, others. Salaries, $1200-$3000. Balto. Teachers Agency, 516 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

WAITRESSES
Some exp.; steady job; excel. earnings. Apply Hilltop Restaurant (S.E.). HI. 0893.

WAITRESS
Attractive salary, good hours; no Sundays or holidays; uniforms furnished; no beer or liquor served. Apply Sunday, 12 to 5 p. m., BIG ANCHOR GRILL, 1212 NEW YORK AVE. NW.

WAITRESS
Apply RECTOR'S CAFE, 1345 Conn. Ave.

WOMAN OVER 30
To represent national concern. Culture necessary. Phone Monday, NO. 1485, for appointment

WOMAN, unlimited opportunity, definite income from established business for desirable person. State phone. Box M-224, Washington Post.

WOMAN
A genuine opportunity in one of the highest professions open to women with local concern. Short hours. Apply Box 282, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY—Inexperienced typist; good opportunity. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

YOUNG WOMEN
Young women, 18-30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating; regular employment with opportunity for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 722 12th st. nw., Room 101, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Saturday, 8:30 to 12 noon.

YOUNG LADY
Refined, for dry cleaning establishment; experienced in answering phone and waiting on trade; good salary. Call CO. 6133.

YOUNG WOMEN FOR AUTOMATIC TELEGRAPHY.
Between ages of 18 and 25; $14 per week while learning; high school education required. Apply
WESTERN UNION TEL. CO.
429 11th St. N.W.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds, BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

GAS STATION attendant; $80 mo. up. (15). Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

IMMEDIATE OPENING—For teacher or former teacher, over 25, interested in child guidance and adult education. Position full-time. Unusual opportunity for right woman financially, and advancement. Write Box 280, Washington Post, stating age, education, exxperience and phone.

WANTED — Clerk-Stenographer. Excellent opportunity for qualified young lady desiring permanent position. Apply Room 509, American Security & Trust Company Building.

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR
STENOG.-secretary, for Arlington, Va.
STENOG.—Spanish-English dictation.
STENOGS.-typists—exp. and good beginners.
COMPTOMETER-typist, $110 month.
ASS'T. bkpr., know typing, $25 week.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

WANTED AT ONCE
STENOGS., 15, Defense; $135 month.
STENOG., general coml.; $25-$30 wk. up.
STENOG., legal; $30 wk.
STENOGS., 5, constr.; $25-$35 wk.
TYPISTS (25), $25-$30 wk. up.
BOOKKEEPERS, $25-$30 wk.
TELEPHONE OPERATORS, beginners and experienced; $18-$22.50 week.
CLERKS, office, sales; $18-$20 wk.
Free Registration. All kinds of openings daily. (INVESTIGATE before paying a registration fee for ANY position.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. Established 9 Years.

Adams Teachers Ag'cy
Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw. RE. 3938.

OFFICE POSITIONS
STENOS. (15), good future, permanent, interesting work; $125 mo.
TYPISTS, attractive positions, $80-$115.
P. B. X. OPERATORS, comptometer operators, cashiers, adding machine operators, $90-$100.
NO REGISTRATION FEE.
SECRETARY, speedy, $1,620.
STENO., speak Spanish, $1,620.
THE ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

DRY CLEANING clerks (10), $18 wk. up. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

COLORED SALESWOMEN
An opening for neat appearing women, 28-40, desiring professional work, to take care of our colored customers; references. Box 281, Washington Post.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK for boarding house; no Sundays. $60 month. HO. 6136.

GIRL—COLORED
Part-time or full time; g. h. w.; references required. Private room and bath. TE. 5345.

MAID, $12 WEEK START
G. h. w.; good cook, experienced; references required; 3 in family; small house. 3331 Que st. nw.

WHITE waitress, $80; colored kitchen maid, $60 mo.; home nights. Also cook, houseworkers. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales.

WHITE WOMAN, $65 MO.
Over 35 years; g. h. w. and housekeeper; for family of 5; must be pleasant, competent and settled; live in. MI. 4615.

WOMAN, col., g. h. w., cooking; sleep in; 2 adults. WAsfield 4759.

WOMAN—Neat, g. h. w.; 11 to 7. Health card. Must like children. TA. 9804.

WOMAN—White, reliable, light hswk.; adults; live in. Box M-213, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT — available now; exempt; exper. corporation accounts; reliable, conscientious hard worker; can take full charge; best refs. Address Box 273, Washington Post

DISPENSING OPTICIAN, benchman, experienced, desires position in Washington, D. C. E. Friedman, AT. 7346.

ESTIMATOR, draftsman, expedite building construction, seeks salaried connection. College graduate and 15 years' experience. WO. 9101.

MAN, young, white, desires steady position with future. High school grad., draft exempt. NO. 8728.

PURCHASING AGENT for a chain restaurant company, 41 yrs. old, 18 yrs. experience, good education. Complete knowledge purchase and maintenance of kitchen and service equipment with layouts for labor saving. Food costs according to grades and quality, office efficiency and inventory records. Box M-230, The Washington Post.

BOY—Colored, h. s. grad.; very intelligent; full or part-time work. Box 274, Washington Post.

YOUNG colored man wants job as elevator operator; experienced. HO. 3676.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

LADY desires position, housekeeper with other help or as assistant for hotel. Teaching interior decoration, housekeeping experience; references. Box M-229, Washington Post.

SECRETARIAL position desired by college graduate; 5 years' business experience. Box 252, Washington Post.

SECRETARY, keen worker, P. B. X., 23; employed; requires good salary. Box M-228, The Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER—Excellent typist. Phone HObart 9883.

WILL read 2 hours a day to invalid, 5-day week, $10. Phone WOodley 8437.

CAPABLE executive secretary, 12 years experience, medical, legal and railroad; available at once. Box 278, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COOK, guest house or private home; ref. HO. 7610, after 8 a. m.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time work; no cooking, no Sundays. TR. 5076.

GIRL, colored, wants job caring for child and apartment. LI. 2932.

IRONING, cleaning, Tues., Thurs., 9-2; 35c hour, carfare. FR. 8198.

NEAT COLORED GIRL wants chambermaid work or maid and laundress; no Sunday, no cooking. Refs. HO. 2854.

RELIABLE COLORED WOMAN—Experienced in day's work and sewing. High school girl, afternoons and Saturday. TR. 0400, Monday.

COLORED girl wishes g. h. w. and care of child. District 0064.

COLORED GIRL wants part-time work, mornings or evenings. 1337 Que st. nw.

COLORED WOMAN wants day's work Mon. Call LUdlow 6661.

COLORED student, mother's helper Sat., mother's night out. NO. 4654.

COLORED GIRL—Wants day's work or morning job; honest; refs. DE. 0040.

COLORED girl wants part-time or mother's helper. DU. 5842.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

(Continued from Preceding Column)

COLORED girl wants job making beds in hotel; g. h. w., no cooking; or counter girl. Phone MI. 5344; ask for Mildred.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
836 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave SH. 3700.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR EASTER or any purpose, just give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$50—Pay $3 $180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6 $250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8 $300—Pay $17
AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
2028 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
TELEPHONE CHESTNUT 2444.

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3310 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
TELEPHONE DECATUR 1240.

Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY.
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on RESIDENCES APARTMENTS BUSINESS INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

ARMY TAILOR SHOP. Business guaranteed. Real opportunity. Owner, GL. 1875.

BEAUTY SHOP—The owner of this attractive downtown shop has been transferred and must sell. It has street entrance; the rent is $65 includng heat and hot water; excellent prices. Has established clientele from many yrs. of service; $2250. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520

BEAUTY SHOP, downtown location; rent $65, including heat and hot water. Owner ill. Must sacrifice; well equipped, wonderful opportunity. No reasonable offer refused.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSE LISTINGS WANTED NOW. PLENTY OF BUYERS.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

BOARDING HOUSE
20 rooms, 5 baths; walking distance downtown; no. trans. necessary; income exceeds $1,200; 30 guests. Price, $5,000. with exceptionally good terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

CAFETERIA, surrounded by Govt. bldgs.; will consider any reasonable offer.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN
Corner, doing $450 weekly; low rent, long lease; real bargain.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Corner loc., doing $750 wk. cash business. Estab. 6 yr.; reas.; leav. city. Own., 1329 N. Cap.

GROCERY—Modernly equipped; fast-growing suburban community; unlim. possibilities. Owner, RA. 7594.

HOTEL & RESTAURANT
Best downtown corner, liquor license, doing fine business. Established 28 years. Long lease. Wonderful proposition.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. District 7765.

LIQUOR STORE, Northwest; rent $100, including 5 rooms. Long lease. First time offered for sale. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

LUNCH ROOM for sale, monthly receipts $2,000 and over. Sale price, $1,500; ½ cash. Reason, draft. Victory Lunch, 906 E st. nw.

POOL ROOM, near Navy Yd. Colored trade. Owner, 929 N. J. ave. se.

RESTAURANT
AND VALUABLE PROPERTY EXCELLENT D. C. LOCATION
Has been a going and popular resort catering to a select clientele for some years. About an acre on a corner—surrounded by high-class residences.
Due to ill health the property is offered for $30,000, including the real estate, good will, furniture and fixtures, which is substantially the value of the property. Well financed and from a purchaser of some responsibility, a reasonable cash payment will be considered.
Inquiries Only in Person or by Mail
CALL MR. HILL, ME. 4100
Moore & Hill Co.
Since 1900 804 17th St. N.W.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued from Preceding Column)

RESTAURANT-SANDWICH SHOP—$80 daily; rent $55; long lease. If sold this week, $2500.
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT
Long-established; near hospital and Govt. bldgs.; doing approx. $1,400 mo.; 3-rm. apt.; rent, $65; price, $2,250, with very good terms. Owner called into Govt. service.
JOHN J. McKENNA,
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave RE. 5345.

RESTAURANT
One of the nicest equipped places in Washington; guarantee $400 day; 10-year lease; percentage rent; real money maker; $15,000 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown loc. Income, $150. Rent, $50. 442 K st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE—14 rooms, 4 baths; rent $125; income $388 monthly. For quick sale, $3000; liberal terms.
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

ROOMS AND L. H. K. apts. 12 rooms, 3 baths; income, $220 mo; rent, $77.50; price, $1,600, $750 down.
JOHN J. McKENNA—The Broker of Action.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

SODA FOUNTAIN and sandwiches; a good, profitable business; over $600 weekly; new and modern; priced to sell. Terms.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

VALET SHOP, long established; low rent. Profitable. Drafted. Will sacrifice. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

17 ROOMS, 3 baths, house; very good condition; rent only $100.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. NW. NA. 8137

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

28 ROOMS arranged in 12 apts. 6 baths. 12 Frigidaires; rent $200; located on East Capitol not far out. A real good buy at $3500. Terms.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

13 ROOMS, 3 baths; nice furniture; income $435; 4-year lease. Price $4500, $2000 cash.
JAY REALTY CO.
1427 Eye St. N.W. Rm. 810. RE. 2980.

GOING AUTO REPAIR SHOP & GAS STATION
For sale or lease fully equipped; owner going in Army service. 1311 E st. se. AT. 7090.

N. CAPITOL AND R ST. N.W.
Rooms and apts. with income of $109 and rent $60; will sell, $1,500, with $600 down; very good buy.
JOHN J. McKENNA
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

BE SURE TO SEE US
We have many paying business opportunities in RESTAURANTS, HOTELS, DELICATESSENS, BOWLING ALLEYS, THEATERS, DRUG STORES and LIQUOR STORES.
We sell nothing but guaranteed paying businesses.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and financing business places.
SUITE 501, Woodward Bldg. District 7765.

WANTED—Delicatessens, groceries, cafes, rooming houses. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th st. nw. NA. 9654.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

CONFECTIONERY and shelf grocery, cold cuts. Fair business, with property. 2562 Boyd street, Baltimore, Md.

RIDGEFIELD PARK—15 minutes mid-town New York, for lease, fireproof bldg.; approximately 12,500 sq. ft.; easily accessible United States and State highways, railroads, navigable waterway; 200-ton refrigerating capacity, 380-horsepower Diesel engines; particularly adaptable food products, ice cream plant, brewery, cold storage, mfg. furriers etc. 207 Park ave., Leonia, N. J. LEonia 4-1141.

SALE—Two beautiful summer hotels in Vermont, together or single; opportunity lifetime; going money-maker; established 1918; fully equipped; sacrifice ¼ value account old-age sickness; all sports; terms; suitable winter sports. Owner, 141 W. 74th st., New York, until Apr. 1.

TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT GROVES offer sound investment, country life, city comfort, mild climate, wide open spaces, hunting, fishing. Buy now! Low Prices! Ranches, Farms, Homes. Write DEVAUX, Donna, Tex.

FOR SALE—50 Brown & Sharpe single and double clutch used countershafts in complete and first class condition. Newark Pulley, 215 Frelinghuysen Ave., Newark, N. J.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ARL.—Large newly furn. rm., twin beds, priv. bath; new home; 10c bus, 20 min. d'town Wash; men only. JA. 1838-J.

ARLINGTON, 630 N. Kenmore st.—Room, twin beds if desired; northern western expos.; next bath; unlim. phone; two 10c bus lines; 25 min. in; men. CH. 1756.

ARL.—Lge. front rm., twin beds. Bus at door. $25 sgle., $30 dble. JA. 1858-J.

ARL.—Single, cool, quiet rm.; 1 blk. bus; 15 min service to Govt. bldgs. GL. 1259.

ARL., VA. (206 N. Oakland)—2 YOUNG LADIES wanted to share large master bedroom with another, in new 2-bath home of Gentile couple. One blk. to 10c bus and shopping center; 20 min. to downtown Wash. Unl. phone. CH. 9304.

ARL., VA.—Large double rm., twin beds; girls; Christian family. Reas. CH. 8773.

ARLINGTON—Large room in new home; ½ blk. 10c bus; ladies only. GL. 6390.

B ST. NE., 1004—Large front bedroom; $5 per week.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1828 (nr. 18th and Col. rd.)—Large basement rm. for 3 persons. Sgle. beds. Use of ph. NO. 8512.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Dble. rm., twin beds, pvt. bath; unlim. phone; empl. couple or 2 gentlemen; gentiles; ref. WI. 2907.

CHEVY CHASE—A master bedroom, pvt. bath, $40. Also single rm., 2 closets; adj. bath; $25. Gentlemen. WO. 8359.

CHEVY CHASE, 4710 Morgan drive (2 blocks from Wisconsin ave. bus)—Single room for Gentile gentleman; in private home. WI. 3442.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1475 (Apt. 34)—Furn. rm., tw. beds, unl. phone. HO. 1841.

GALES ST. NE., 1632, NR. 15TH & H STS. Nicely furn., single rm. in pvt. gentile home; conv. transportation. LI. 2123.

HIGHWOOD DRIVE SE., 3532—Lge. front rm., private home, Catholic family. Gentleman preferred.

IRVING ST. NW., 1820—Sgle. rm. adj. sun parlor for gent.; pvt. home. CO. 9244.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4416—2 newly furn. dble. rms.; twin beds; private gentile home; unl. ph.; 1 blk. to bus. TA. 3982.

K ST. N.E., 614—Large front rm., nicely furnished; suit. 2; unlim. phone; conv. transp.; $3.50 week each. LI. 2772.

KALORAMA RD., nr. 2100 Conn. Ave.—Young Protestant widow desires lady with a few household furnishings (one who works evenings pref.) to share 1 room and bath apt. having Frigid. (no kitchen); grill service if desired. HO. 7618.

LEXINGTON PL., 647, nr. 7th and Maryland ave. ne., nr. Capitol, Govt. Printg. Office—Large, nice double room with open porch; twin beds, innerspring mattresses; $10 per week for two; quiet, refined neighborhood.

LINCOLN RD. NE., 1917—Large, front double; empl. adults; reas. DU. 8073.

M ST. NW., 2913—Large room, nicely furnished; twin beds; private home; reasonable. MIchigan 5421.

N ST. NW., 1753, off Conn. 2 dble. rms.; 3 beds and 2 closets in each Also dble. rm. with twin beds; conv. terms.

NEW HAMP. AVE. NW., 1833 (Apt. 301)—Large bedrm., 1 or 2 ladies, in apt. of Gentile lady; kit. priv. for breakfast. $50 for 1, $30 each for 2; refs. required. Sunday between 11 and 3 p. m.

PENNA. AVE. NW., 2106—Can accommodate 20 girls; walking distance to everything; newly furnished; gentile dwelling; $20. ME. 3971.

SILVER SPRING—Room with twin beds in private, new, detached home; suitable for 1 or 2 girls; unl. phone; garage if desired. $25 sgl., $35 dbl. SH. 1400.

TAKOMA PARK—13 Sherman ave. Newly furnished room, sgle. or dble; 20 minutes to downtown. Ph. SL. 3838.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 804—Studio room, complete, Frigidaire; also double rooms; unlimited phone; near transp. TA. 3377.

VAN BUREN ST. NW., 1420—Large room, semi-pvt. bath; home of 2 adults; gentile gentleman. GE. 3477.

VAN NESS ST., 3811—Bright double room, sleeping porch, breakfast, for 2 or 3 gentle gentlemen. WO. 1347.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223, Apt. 73—Room for 1-2; walk. dis. Govt. depts. ME. 4058.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1721—Single room in lovely home. Men only.

WOODRIDGE, 2222 Lawrence st. ne.—Newly furn. sgl. rms., next bath, in pvt. gentile home; excel. transp. Gentlemen. DU. 5951.

WOODRIDGE, 1919 Jackson st. ne.—1 or 2 men; sgl., $5 wk.; dbl., $7. DU. 2156.

5TH ST. NW., 5102—Large double room next to bath, for 2 gentlemen in private home; conv. bus. RA. 0063.

Continued on Following Page.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Continued From Preceding Page.

16TH ST. NW., 5915—3 rms.; sgle. or dble., pvt. det. home on bus line; men. GE. 0146.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Delightful home, master rm., twin beds; also sgle. rm.; scrupulously clean; men; walk. dist.

31ST ST. SE., 1729—Single room, next to bath; private, detached, new brick home; private entrance. $28. TR. 3884.

45TH PL. S.E., 1151—Dble room; next to bath; conv; trans; nice section. LI. 3839.

314 East Capitol st., Apt. 51. Large, attrac. furn. room for lady; $5 week. Block and half Supreme Court, Congressional Library. AT. 6672

1329 21ST ST. NW.—Large room, pvt. home. Gentleman.

5332 BELT RD. NW. (bet. Military rd. and Jen. st.)—Newly furn. front bedrm., next bath; ½ block bus; nr. Conn. ave. bus and Wisconsin ave. car.

NEWLY furnished double front room, next to bath; conv. trans.; unlim. phone; board optional. CH. 4885.

NICELY FURN. RM. in private home for 2 gentlemen or empl. couple. Priv. bath. Conv. to bus. FR. 3386.

DOUBLE ROOM, pvt. bath in Bethesda close to Naval Medical Center. WI. 6685.

SINGLE ROOM for young lady in new private home. All conveniences. Breakfast optional. WI. 6998.

SINGLE ROOM—Next bath in detached home for young lady. 1 block express bus. 337 Rittenhouse st. nw. RA. 4646.

LOVELY RM.—Newly fur. home, adj. shower bath; 1 girl; excellent trp.; reas. Call Sunday. Shepherd 3750.

MASTER BEDROOM—Private gentile home. 20 min. downtown; refined gentleman or married couple. $35-$45. NO. 1888.

LOVELY ROOM—Running water, twin beds; to share with young man; $20. Walking distance. DU. 4920.

NICELY furnished room; in private home; 1 block to quick transp. to downtown; 2 young ladies. $7 for 2. Hillside 1497.

REFINED YOUNG MAN—To share room, 3033 16th st. nw.. Apt. 406. CO. 7551.

BEAUTIFUL rm., reas.; pvt. family; excel. transp.; gentleman only. RA. 0729.

WASH. business man, family gone to country for 6 mos.; has exceptional accommodations for several congenial men who would appreciate an exclusive and quiet neighborhood. References required. For particulars write Box 271, Washington Post.

NEAR WARDMAN and Shoreham Hotels; beautiful rm., adj. bath, for gentleman; all conveniences. $20. CO. 0111.

ROOM with twin beds for 2 gentlemen; new furniture. Gov't. employes preferred; $17.50 ea. bus at cor. TA. 8441.

GENTLEMAN share newly furn. rm., twin beds, Jewish home; 2 bus lines. RA. 8167.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 391.

ARLINGTON—Pleasant studio room, private bath; new home. GLebe 3238.

ARLINGTON—Large room, twin beds, semi-pvt. bath; 10c bus D. C., Navy and War Dept. in Arl. CH. 3109 after 1 p. m.

ROCKVILLE, 1005 Paul Drive, Rockcrest—Large bedroom, twin beds; air-cond.; private bath; new home; near bus line. $40 for 2. Write Box M-216, Wash. Post.

NEARBY MD.—Large, newly furn. room, next bath, twin beds; new private home; air-cond.; 1½ blks. bus; 25 min. downtown; $40 mo. for 2. WA. 5865.

BRIGHT RM., new br. hse., semi-priv. bath; exc. neigh'd. G'tleman. CH. 1218.

ROOMS WANTED 42

ROOM with or without board with private family in Washington or within commuting distance, beginning March 30. Comfortable bed, cross ventilation, quiet neighborhood required. Carl Wheaton, 211 Gray avenue, Webster Groves, Mo.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large rooms, suitable for 5 gentlemen. ADams 6638.

SHEPHERD PARK INN
½ Block Georgia Ave.
Spacious and attractive rooms, single and double; wonderful food and service. SH. 2075.

WIS. AVE. NW., 2814—Gentlemen share dbl. rm.; exc. meals. Jewish. EM. 5217.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Above Mass.; dble. or triple, with bath; balanced meals; owner.

A JEWISH home. Room for 1 or 2; twin beds; private bath; privileges. NO. 4005.

ROOM AND BOARD for mother and son, school age; near Catholic school. Phone RA. 8370, Sunday.

MAN to share room with another, next to bath; delicious meals. NO. 3365.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD.; BUS SERVICE; 20 ACRES, 50 ROOMS, GOOD FOOD. PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR SLIGO 5781.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

AIR CORPS EMPLOYE
Settled gentleman desires large room in private family, preferably in Georgetown or vicinity, with good home-cooked, bland diet, for which he will gladly pay extra. Box M-204, Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

COUNTRY BOARDING SCHOOL, 18 miles from Phila. High standards. Reasonable. Boys-girls, 2-12 yrs. Address, Director, Tanglewood School, Cheyney, Pa.

TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW., 1824—$4 week, $15 month; good home-cooked food. REp. 8578.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

COLUMBIA RD. AND 18TH ST.—Furnished basement apartment; pvt. bath and kitchen. 1820 Belmont rd. nw.

CONN. AVE., 5112, APT. 212—Nicely furn. sunny apt; 2 exposures; trees; master bedrm.; twin beds; living rm; kit-dinette; porch; bus at dr.; refs.; $75. After 11 a.m.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity, furn. apt. for 1 employed person; exclusive pvt. home; pvt. entr.; maid service. $60. NO. 1043.

HOLBROOK ST. NE., 1209—Nicely furnished 2-rm. apt., with Frigidaire, for refined couple. $42.50.

KALORAMA RD., nr. 2100 Conn. Ave.—Young Protestant widow desires lady with a few household furnishings (one who works evenings pref.) to share 1 room and bath apt. having Frigid. (no kitchen); grill service if desired. HO. 7618.

TAK. PK., 712 Maple ave.—2 rms., semi-priv. bath, Frig., porch; employed couple; $48.50. SH. 4805-R.

4TH ST. NE., 401—Wanted young girl to share 3-rm apt. with 2 others; excel. trans.; util. included; very reas. FR. 5368.

4514 ILLINOIS AVE. NW.—3-rm. apt., clean, quiet; private Gentile home; desire married couple, no children. Near transp.; garage available. TA. 8945.

WIDOW will share 2-room apt. with settled lady. Very reasonable. Phone Sunday, 10-12 a. m. FR. 5142.

NEARBY VA.—2 rooms, kit., private bath, in private home; stone fireplace. Separate entr.; $50. Falls Church 835-J-1.

WILL share attr. mod. apt. with refined, gentile girl, about 30. Conv. N.W. sect. Maid service. Unl. ph. incl. $40. HO. 7608.

UNUSUALLY spacious 3½-room apt., well furnished; piano; large dining room. Adults. $100. DU. 3016 Sunday.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT ?

2½-rm. and 3½-rm. unfurnished apartments for occupancy April 15; 4½-rm. units for May occupancy. Ideally located in 50 acres of gardens and parks. Low rentals include all utilities, secretarial switchboard. Bus service from property. Ample off-street free parking. Drive out R. I. ave. ne. to Eastern ave. (D. C. line), left to 28th st., right one block to apts.

KAYWOOD GARDENS
WArfield 6200.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

NEW liv. rm., bedrm.; 2 rugs, ven. blinds and drapes for sale with transfer of lease on apt. CH. 8156.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

EMPLOYED couple desire small apt.; kit., bath; private home or apt. Good location. NO. 9190.

NORTHWEST SECTION preferred; 1 room, kit., bath apt., twin beds, for 2 employed girls; reasonable. Box 223, Wash. Post.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen and bath, furn. Pref. N.W. section or Arlington. Reliable couple. Box 269, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

(Continued from Preceding Column)

SMALL APT.—Furn. or unfurn., for 2 employed sisters, with references. EM. 6678, after 12.

WANTED— Unfurn. 3 or 4 rooms and kitchen and bath by Govt. employe. Call North 8760, before 2 p. m. Sunday.

NAVAL OFFICER
desires 1 or 2 room apt., furn. or unfurn.; shower. Navy Dept. vicinity pref. RE. 7400, Ext. 5672.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

MOHICAN HILLS, MD.
Large stone house on high hill overlooking Potomac, suitable for convalescent home, private school. Available now. 6 acres rolling ground with many trees. $250. To inspect call Mrs. LYNCH, CO. 7244.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860

SILVER SPRING $85
9112 Providence Ave. Nicely furnished brick bungalow, finished attic, oil heat.
JOHN QUINN CO.
704 13th St. N.W. DI. 5145.

1327 SPRING RD. N.W.
OPEN 11 TO 3
Attractively furnished and arranged row brick, near 14th st. carline; large liv. rm., d. r. and especially attractive kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, several porches (1 inclosed and heated); deep rear garden; available April 1. $135-$150; no groups. To inspect, call ME. 3860. Eves. CO. 7244.
WAGGAMAN & BRAWNER

BEAUTIFULLY furnished Log House near Great Falls, Va. Located on 10 acres of wooded land. Living room 17x27, with fireplace, dining room, 17x27, with fireplace, and kitchen. Bedroom, 16½x16½, with twin beds and bath. 3 clothes closets. Automatic oil heat with summer hook-up. $100 per month. Address Box 272, The Washington Post.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

ARLINGTON, VA.—5-room semi-detached brick; oil heat; close school, buses, stores; $75. Mac Lindsey, CH. 6213.

CAPITOL HILL.
Lovely semidetached home on East Capitol st. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, double living room, dining room and kitchen. First-floor lavatory; elevator; fireplace in several rooms; full-size basement with laundry tubs; servants' bath. Gas heat, 2-car garage. Attractive grounds. Trolley transportation to every part of city at door—only 10 minutes from downtown. Not available for rooming house. Rent, $200 per month.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.

McLEAN, VA.
FOR REFINED QUIET COUPLE. No children, no dogs. 2-story cottage. Enough land for flowers and vegetables. 3 rooms, bath, screened porch; refrigerator, Philgas range; circulator oil heater. Very comfortable and very nice; $40 mo., including electricity. Year's lease and references required. See M. L. Berger, McLean, Va. Elmwood 302.

RIVERDALE, MD. $57
4713 Oliver st.—5½ rooms, bath, fireplace, garage. All modern improvements. Large yard, garden space. Convenient transportation. Available April 1. EM. 5031.

$37.50—Large 3-room cabin; good well water in kitchen; 5 acres; swimming pool; 12 miles Washington.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md.

NEARBY VA.—New 6-room brick in neighborhood of Army-Navy people. Immediate occupancy. $105. Mac Lindsey, CH. 6213.

LOVELY NEW COLONIAL
In one of Washington's best restricted locations we now have available a new home nearing completion, occupancy about April 15. Contains den and lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath; built-in garage; lovely wooded lot with walled garden; $200 per month. Call Mr. Farr, GE. 1838.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

SUBURBAN RENT 60

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED — Six rooms, 2 complete baths; 2-car garage; modern in every detail. Beautifully situated near Army-Navy Country Club and apprx. 3 miles to White House. Convenient to bus, schools and stores. $150 furn., $125 unfurn. Also 5-room house, newly and completely furnished in Yates Garden. English basement type with walled in garden. $125. 1-year lease. Call JAckson 1865.

ANTIQUE lovers, Colonial hardware, random width floors, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, breakfast rm., porch; large wooded lot. Excellent location. $125. CH. 0810.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

CULPEPER, VA.—8-room house, 1½ baths; furnace heat; garage. Yard and garden. $8,000, or will rent $60. Mrs. Page Graves, Culpeper, Va.

BRICK HOUSE, auto. heat and h. w; 2 bedrooms, bath with shower, living room with open fireplace; heated garage. ¾ acre, forest trees. OLiver 6264.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

NEAR University of Md.—9-room house, 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage; furnished or unfurnished. Conv. trans. (20. min. downtown). WArfield 8510.

WANTED TO RENT 63

N.W. SECTION—House or apt.; 3 or 4 bedrooms, by private party. PAZOS, DE. 0800, Hotel Roosevelt.

6-ROOM house, nw. preferred; about $60; adults. ADams 7612.

LIST Your Houses and Apts. With Us.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinists Building. NA. 5536.

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

BALTIMORE

MARLBOROUGH APARTMENT
Eutaw Place and Wilson St.
Housekeeping apartment of 2 bedrooms, living rm., dining rm., kitchen and bath. Unfurnished by the year $1000. Convenient to B & O Station.
THE WASHINGTON APT. HOUSE CO.
Mt. Vernon and Washington Places. Baltimore, Md.

NEW YORK CITY.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE WEST, 50-70-90

RIVERSIDE HOUSE
New Apartments Overlooking the Hudson
158th to 161st Street
AIR RAID SHELTER
GARAGE ON PREMISES
3 ROOMS TO 5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Inspection invited, or request Booklet.

PHILADELPHIA

Hotel Philadelphia, 39th & Chestnut sts., Phila.—600 rooms with bath and radio—furnished rooms and apartments available—complete hotel service—from $50 per month single, $60 double; daily rates $3 up; special government rates. Coffee shop. Call Asst. Mgr., Evergreen 9000.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

NEW YORK CITY

57TH STREET, 353 WEST

HENRY HUDSON HOTEL
Unsurpassed club hotel facilities. Six Lounges, Music Studios, Radio Rooms, Women's Swimming Pool. Badminton. Body Conditioning. Complete Social Programs. Popular-Priced Dining Rooms and Cafeteria. 1200 rooms with private bath. Tel. COlumbus 5-6100. Headquarters for American Woman's Association.
FLOORS FOR WOMEN WEEKLY:
$12.75 SINGLE
$17.00 DOUBLE
DAILY: Single, $2.50 up; Double, $3.50 up. Special military and Government rates. Also floors reserved for men.

PENN POST HOTEL
IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK CITY.
S.W. Cor. 31st St. & 8th Ave.
CLEAN, MODERN ROOMS.
Single—$1.50 and up
Double—$3 and up

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

NEW YORK CITY

FOREST HILLS GARDENS, Long Island, N. Y. Twenty minutes from Rockefeller Center, New York. Exceptional home of the better class. Brick, Georgian type, beautifully furnished; superb location, on landscaped corner plot 100x100; convenient to transportation; 12 rooms, 4 baths, 2 powder rooms, recreation room, 2-car garage. $400 monthly. Owner, J. M. Johnson, Hotel 2400, 16th street, Washington, D. C.

OFFICES, RENT 66

NEW YORK AVE. AND 14TH.
Light front office, 17x21; heat, light furnished; rent, $40. ME. 3553. Stewart Research Laboratory, 1340 New York ave.

STORES FOR RENT 69

1830 7TH ST. NW.—Store room, 18x50 ft.; two rooms in rear; full basement. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

523 1ST ST. NW., also facing New Jersey ave. at F nw.—Small store room, suitable most any business. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

Greenway
Shopping Center
Minnesota Ave. and East Capitol St.
Serving over 800 Greenway families and a large surrounding area in fast-growing community.
Excellent opportunity for grocery store, ladies' ready to wear, novelty shop, men's haberdashery, delicatessen, restaurant and florist shop.
Reasonable Rents
CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080

VACATION PLACES 72

—NEW YORK—

ADIRONDACKS—420 acres, $1,900; 2,800 acres, forest, $11,000; 117 acres, 8-room, $2,200. Woodward, Luzerne, N. Y.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

POTOMAC RIVER and beautiful creek, 45 miles Washington, 5-room furnished cottage, on point, beautiful grove, good anchorage, excellent ducking and water sports; artesian well; 6 acres; $6000. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

$175 DOWN—$30 PER MONTH
Completely furnished waterfront cottage, overlooking South River, 19 mi. from D.C.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

FURNISHED cottage on river front near Cambridge, Md. Modern conveniences. Apply J. Richard Smith Company, Cambridge, Md.

APARTMENTS, SALE 75

DOWNTOWN APT., 24 units; possession can be arranged, or will sell furnished and fully occupied. OWNER, RA. 1953.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

2 BUILDINGS, 6 apts. each; beautiful location, 16th st. nw.; splendid income on investment. NO. 5331.

LARGE LOT, 62x93, 1519 4th st. nw.—Where there has been a prosperous retail coal business for years; owner did an $85,000 gross business in 1941. Owner leaving town and will sell together with trucks and equipment for $10,000. I. E. SHOEMAKER, RE. 1668 or EM. 6421.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

CORNER 14th, near Park rd.—2-story and basement, rear yard, alley, 3 lavatories. Automatic heat. Worth $275 mo. Only $195. Tenant pays for heat, elec. and water rent. Fine bldg. and stand for local or branch; for office, professional, etc. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

SUBURBAN HOTEL—15 rooms, 18 cabins; new stoker-fired hot-water heating system; on large lot; near Alexandria, Va. Average gross income for past 10 years, $10,000. HARRY MORTON, TEmple 5426.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED. I have clients who are interested to buy business property for cash if prices are right. J. BASIL MALLOS. 923 15th St. N.W.

WANTED
4-FAMILY BLDG.
IN GLOVER PARK
For Immediate Purchase
Waggaman-Brawner
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye N.W. ME. 3860

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Beautifully kept 4-bedroom, 2-bath home; excellently located, both for value and convenience. Many attractive features. $14,750.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. EMerson 9122.

CAPITOL HILL—11 rms., 2½ baths. 640 E st. ne. Ideal rooming and apts. Automatic heat. Real opportunity. $9,550. Terms. $1,500 cash, easy payments. Call Mrs. E. J. Williams, LI. 3143, or E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (Army officer vacating, do not disturb), 3622 Legation St.—6-room frame, 1½ baths; oil heat. Also, around the corner, 5510 Nevada ave.—8-room, 2-bath frame. Will new-condition and modernize kitchen. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

GEORGETOWN—$9,000
Attractive brick; new-house condition; beautifully restored; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

GEORGETOWN—$13,750
Charming house; attractive walls and garden; pleasing architecture; carefully restored; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

GEORGETOWN
$7500. Red brick, 3 bedrooms, bath; coal furnace. Excellent for remodeling and also suitable for comfortable living at present.

$10,500. Small remodeled white brick home with atmosphere and charm. 3 bedrooms, bath, oil heat; garden. Call Mrs. Scott.
HObart 2901. DEcatur 3422.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
29th St. and Dumbarton Ave.

GEORGETOWN
3029 "Q" ST. N.W.
Imposing brick home, lot contains over 6,000 sq. ft.; has 10 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat; garage. It is unquestionably one of the finest values in the section.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT
EVE. OR SUN., COL. 8166.
L. T. GAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

MADISON ST. NW., 1335—8 rms., 2 baths, attic; 2-car garage; gas heat; newly decorated. For app't GEorgia 6576.

MASS. AVE. AREA
Exceptional value; 5½-room modern home; 2 years old; nice wooded lot; economical to own at $8,950. EMerson 9122

TRINIDAD AVE. SECTION, NE.—1 year old, beautiful 5-room modern home. $6350; $650 cash. Must sell. FR. 7800.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Convenient to school and bus line. Red brick, center-hall colonial; beautifully decorated; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. 3215 45th st. OWNER, WO. 6928.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN—7 rooms; extra bldg. lot. Must be sold. $6850. JOE CURTO, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

1633 MONROE ST. NW.—Ideal location; 7 rms., k., b. WO. 2693, Apt. 305. Gaisberg.

HOMES, INVESTMENTS—City, urban; desirable list reduced; terms, few trade. 4-9 r. houses, colored, E. Col. Hts.; $4,950 up. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

TO SETTLE an estate; two 2-story frame houses, 1500 block Gales st. ne. Each 5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat and electricity. One at $2,700 and one at $3,000. Both clear. If interested call EM. 3701.

ARRANGED for 2 families; Calvert st. and Tunlaw rd. nw.; 2 complete apts.; fireplace; garage. Brick, 10 years old. Seen by appointment. RA. 8700.

AN ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME
Ogden, near 16th—6 rooms, 2 sleeping porches, oak floors, rear yard and garage. Only $7300. Reasonable terms.
R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

1ST COMMERCIAL ZONED 90-C.
14th st. nw., above Park rd. Corner brick. Oil heat. In excellent condition. Good income. Fenced yard. Good for street floor business. Act quick. Substantial cash. Well financed. RA. 8700.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

OWNER HAVING LEFT the city permanently, is offering his home for sale at 4114 Fessenden st. nw. for $7,350, on reasonable terms; 6-room frame with inclosed upstairs porch; garage, lot 30x120; good condition; conv. to stores and transportation. Seen by appointment only. I. E. SHOEMAKER, RE. 1668 or EM. 6421.

WON'T LAST LONG.
Brick bungalow, nearly new; near District line in Md. Living room, dinette, complete kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Attic easily arranged into another room and bath. Full basement; gas heat; 2-car garage. Deep lot. Beautiful view. A real buy at $6,950. Terms $1,000 or more cash. RA. 8700.

NEWLY DECORATED.
1½-story brick bungalow, 3 years old, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; recreation room; yard, trees; garage. Better built than the average house; $11,500. Terms. Open. 6709 Piney Branch rd. nw. RA. 8700.

STOP PAYING RENT
This excellent home, 13th and Park Rd. 9 rooms, 2 baths; only $9950, $1000 down. Balance monthly.
R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

OPEN TODAY, 10 TO 6
4315—44TH STREET N.W.
Don't miss this opportunity to visit this charming bungalow in beautiful American University Park. 6 lovely rooms, bath, automatic heat, porches, etc. Completely reconditioned. Convenient to everything. Priced for only $7,250, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
Immediate possession. Brick, 3-story and basement, 12 rooms, 2 baths; oil hot-water heat; 2-car brick garage with room above; $12,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

$6,450 A STREET NE., near Eastern High School. Colonial porch, brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, recreation room. Just 3 years old.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER
617 Penna. Ave. SE. FR. 1088

RAPID TRANSIT
* Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached, 6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or CH. 9238.

1865 INGLESIDE TERRACE
2 Blocks North of 18th and Park Rd. N.W.
Attractive 8-room, 1½-bath brick, overlooking Rock Creek Park; arranged for 2 families; h.-w. h. OPEN. $9,950.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3937 HUNTINGTON ST. N.W.
Open Today 12 to 6 P. M.
This well-constructed home is situated on a beautifully shrubbed corner lot 70x88 feet. It consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, sun room, den and half bath on the 1st floor. Second floor has 3 large bedrooms; 2-car garage; gas heat. To reach: Out Connecticut ave., 1 mile past the Bureau of Standards to Huntington st., left to 41st st. and open sign at house.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

3 Bedrooms and 3 Baths
Detached brick home with slate roof, located on a 60x125-ft. site in
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
126 Grafton St.
Open Sunday 11 to 6
Contains large living room, dining room, kitchen, den and screened porch, recreation room, maid's room and attached garage.
To reach: Out Connecticut Ave., ¾ the way around Chevy Chase Circle turn into Grafton St., then straight to 126.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Immediate Possession
526 Tuckerman St. N.W.
$6,500
For Quick Sale
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Very desirable semidetached brick home; 6 nice rooms, one bath, built-in garage; Bryant gas furnace; in new house condition. Near all schools, churches, stores and good transportation. Can be purchased with small cash payment, balance like rent. A GOOD INVESTMENT.
HENRY J. ROBB, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141

PRICE REDUCED
COLONIAL VILLAGE, D. C.
Restricted. Pennsylvania Colonial brick made available by transfer of Army Officer. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, electric kitchen, paneled den, study with fireplace and full bath. Maid's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage. Approximately 1/3 acre. Perfect condition. Vacant.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
W. L. Lebling
REAL ESTATE
6840 Wis. Ave. WI. 1122
Sun., WI. 5707

Fort Greble Hills
$5,950
5 rooms, tile bath, recreation room. All modern improvements. Brick semidetached, toilet in basement. Close to schools, 1 block of bus line.
Exhibit Home
133 Forrester St.
TO REACH—Out Penna. Ave. to 11th St. Across bridge to Nichols Ave. Follow Nichols Ave. to 4600 block and homes on left.
Mercer Bldg. Co., Inc.
Ludlow 3175

Near Walter Reed Hospital and ¾ block off 16th St.
1415 Whittier St. N.W.
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Maid's Room and Bath
Semi-detached Home
Priced far below its original selling price
Open Sunday, 11 to 6
Of stone and stucco construction this house is in excellent condition, both inside and out, and has a new slate roof, new Loyekin domestic hot-water heater, new Bryant gas furnace and other appointments of the finest quality.
This home has a large living room with a beautiful stone fireplace, flanked by bookshelves, dining room, pantry, kitchen, breakfast room or den. Stairway to large storage attic. Garage is attached.
Out 16th St. to Whittier (6700 block), turn right ¾ block to 1415.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

OPEN TODAY, 10 TO 6
2605 IRVING STREET N.E.
Here is an outstanding detached home on a lot 120x100, situated in lovely WOODRIDGE. 6 charming rooms, bath, automatic heat, porches, refrig., etc. Excellent condition. Entire house carpeted. Priced for quick sale, only $7,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

$7,450
NEW DETACHED 7-ROOM HOUSE.
Oil heat, air conditioned. 4626 Greene pl. nw. Down payment, $750; $65 mo. includes interest, taxes and principal. Call EM. 3037 or RE. 3620.

IDEAL PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE
and residence in Mt. Pleasant area; center-hall brick, 9 rooms, 2 baths; oil burner; ideal for a doctor or dentist.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

VACANT!
M ST. S.E.—JUST OFF MINN. AVE.
Detached frame, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; lot 50x142 feet; $6,250; terms.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER
617 Penna Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

OPEN TODAY, 10 TO 6
5123—45TH STREET N.W.
Be sure to see this attractive, semidetached English brick in American University Park. 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, garage, etc. Newly reconditioned. Truly a home of exceptional charm and comfort for only $7,250, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

TWO-FAMILY, DETACHED BRICK AND STONE
Southeast, near Bolling Field, large corner lot, walled-in. $12,000. Practically new—two complete apartments, bright airy basement, built-in garage; 2 modern kitchens completely equipped, 2 fine tiled baths. Every room is bright and cheerful and there are several large oak trees on the property. A sound investment for the thrifty purchaser. BOSS & PHELPS, Exclusively. Evenings or Sunday, call Mr. Condit, ORdway 2121.

COLORED—Near Howard University; 8 rooms on 2 floors; hot-water heat. $7500. Call DE. 1160.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

DOWNTOWN CORNER
Government area; approximately 25,000 sq. ft. ground. Will exchange clear for income producing properties.
JEROME S. MURRAY.
RE. 2460. 1331 G St. N.W. MI. 4529.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA—$5,250
An attractive 5-room frame bungalow on a large suburban lot with trees. $500 cash. ALLIED REALTY CORP., BRadley 0121.

BRADLEY BLVD., 7307
An attractive stone front home on a deep wooded lot; paneled center hall, distinctive living room, powder room, complete kitchen, recreation room, 3 good-sized bedrooms, 2 baths. Owner called to service and anxious to sell. Open for inspection Sunday afternoon. Call Mr. Treat, ALLIED REALTY CORP., BRadley 0121.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

BERWYN HEIGHTS—6 rooms and bath, garage, lot 90x210 ft.; concrete rd., bus service; near grammar and high schools; $5,250. Immediate possession. M. R. BENSON, Berwyn 7-R.

CHEVY CHASE—$8,750.
Attrac. det. home, containing 6 lge. rms., 3 bedrms., bath, modern auto. heat, nice kit., big yard, 2-car gar.; nr. Conn. ave. bus and Brookeville rd. shopping district. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAt. 8880. Sunday, Mrs. Board, EM. 4511.

CHEVY CHASE—$7,500
3-bedroom, 2-bath home needing some reconditioning, but a distinct buy. 1 block from transportation and all facilities. Call Mr. Smith, ALLIED REALTY CORP., Wisconsin 6649.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$9,250.
Here is an opportunity seldom offered discriminating buyers to purchase a beautiful detached home, located on Leland st. in one of Washington's most exclusive suburban areas. Large, well-landscaped lot, approximately 75x124 ft., with unusually large rear yard, 6 well-porportioned rooms, open brick fireplace in living room, delightful screened porch; h.-w. h. with oil burner; full concrete cellar; 1-car detached garage. Inspection by appointment only. For details phone
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
7th and H Sts. N.E. FR. 3000.

COLLEGE PARK—Immediate possession; $350 down; $52.50 per mo.; 4 rooms and bath; oil heat, full basement; $4,950.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md., WA. 3900.

CONN. AVE. bus service—Attractive, mod. 4-bedrm. home; quiet, delightful neighborhood. Large lot. $10,500. G. E. KEELER, Investment Bldg., NA. 6734 or Kens. 563.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—$500 down, $57.50 per mo.; 6-room brick bungalow; h. w. oil; recreation room.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md., WA. 3900.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Very pretty 5-room and bath bungalow in excellent condition; extra lavatory; built-in garage; convenient to everything; $5,250; $500 down, $50 month.
PERRY BOSWELL, Inc.
3304 Rhode Island Ave. NE. WA. 4500. Evenings WA. 3166-1840.

HYATTSVILLE $5250
Modern 5 rooms, auto. heat, garage, screened porch; transportation; schools. 5 years old. $500 down; terms. 4102 Madison st. WA. 3235.

LANDOVER HILLS—6 rms., basement; 9 mos. old; large lot; $4750; reas. terms and down payment. Owner, WA. 7902.

LANHAM, MD.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
$475 down, $39 monthly, includes taxes and insurance. Practically new bungalow, 2 bedrooms, living room, bath, dinette, kitchen, full basement; oil heat.
PERRY BOSWELL, Inc.
3304 Rhode Island Ave. NE. WA. 4500. Evenings, WA. 3166-1840.

MARLBORO RD.—4-rm. brick bungalow; unfinished attic; full basement; oil heat; garage; ½ mile District line; $4,990; owner. HI. 1090-M.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—$375 down; $42.50 per mo. 5 rooms, bath, full basement, garage. $4,500.
ROBERT S. DAVIS.
Md. Bldg. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

HOUSES WANTED 84 HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME for SALE or for RENT?
LISTINGS WANTED
If you would like to sell or rent your property immediately, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below. They'll find buyers or desirable tenants quickly.

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX properties needed. List with us; sale or rent. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259—OX. 2191.

BALTIMORE—7-rm. cottage; oil heat, garage; in exchange Washington or vic. home. Box 276. Washington Post.

BETHESDA-CH. CHASE — Houses wanted for rent. Let MRS. CHRISTMAN manage your house when you leave the city. ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

SILVER SPRING
And vicinity. Properties wanted by experienced real estate broker and builder, who is qualified to give you accurate appraisals on your property. Have large clientele and cash buyers.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
SH. 7162. 8632 Colesville Rd.

I HAVE BUYERS FOR IMPROVED PROPerties in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties. Prompt attention.
ROBERT GAYLOR, REALTOR.
8955 Georgia Ave. SH. 2145.

AT ONCE—ANY HOUSES UNDER $7,000 All cash. D. C. only. Write E. W. BAILEY, 1435 Meridian pl. nw. AD. 4786.

ALL CASH for 6-room and bath brick; good location; prefer Glover Park or Petworth. CO. 1348.

RECENT, 3-bedrm.; mod. priced; in Sil. Spr. loc. R. F. Mitchell, 419 Hamilton.

TRANSFERRED TO CALIFORNIA? Exchange my Los Angeles house your suburban house. Furn. gladly incl. TR. 7612.

CASH For houses in D. C. or nearby Md. Call Mr. Kamons.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. SH. 8062.

WE HAVE CLIENTS for better type residences in Northwest Washington and nearby Montgomery Co.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT WITH US.
SULLIVAN BROTHERS
1520 K ST. N.W., REALTOR, ME. 4323.

LIST YOUR HOME FOR SALE OR RENT WITH
FREDERICK A. BLUMER
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
514 F ST. N.W. NA. 3964.

Your Houses or Apartments
For Sale or Rent Should Be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

WANTED HOUSES.
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

WE REALLY CAN SELL YOUR HOME IN VIRGINIA
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
4617 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1438 or OXford 1130.

WE HAVE A WAITING LIST OF CASH BUYERS!
LIST YOUR PROPERTIES WITH US FOR QUICK RESULTS
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

IF LEAVING WASHINGTON—
CONVERT YOUR HOME INTO CASH!
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the entire Metropolitan area. LET US COOPERATE WITH YOU IN THE DISPOSAL OF YOUR HOME.
Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K Street N.W. Realtors NA. 1438.

HOUSES WANTED.
For Rent or for Sale.
LINKINS CO.—1 Dupont Circle—DE. 1200.

SALE or RENT!
We need houses in Northwest Washington and immediate Maryland suburban areas Consult our Sales or Rental Manager and feel assured of competent advice.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO. Inc.
738 15th St. N.W.
DIst. 6830

MAY WE SERVE YOU?
We have a large list of prospects for homes in Washington and nearby Virginia.
TO BUY OR RENT
For complete and satisfactory service call
N. L. Minor & Sons
Realtors
LOUIS C. CARL, Sales
CHestnut 2440, 4320 Lee Highway
ROBT. P. MARTIN, Sales
DIstrict 7739 Investment Bldg.

A HOME SOLD EVERY DAY DURING 1941
. . . that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. N.W. ME. 5400

Attention
Transferred Home Owners
MASS. AVE. AREA
American Univ. Park—Spring Valley—Wesley Heights—Westmoreland Hills — Westhaven — Brookdale — West Chevy Chase—Wood Acres—Green Acres, Yorktown, etc.
List Your Property With Us for Prompt Attention and Results.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN
4845 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Located to Serve You Better
EMerson 9122

HOUSES WANTED
For Sale or Rent—Furnished or Unfurnished
SHOULD YOU wish to Sell or Rent your house we can be of service to you if you will list it with us.
We have numerous requests for City, Suburban and Country Properties.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
SALES RENTALS LOANS INSURANCE
1321 Connecticut Avenue N.W. *Telephone: DEcatur 3600*

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

RIVERDALE HILLS—$350 down, $35 per mo.; 11 bldg. lots. Price, $3,975.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md., WA. 3900.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
5-room and bath bungalow; just redecorated; built-in garage; large lot, garden space; $5,500; $600 down, $50 month.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
SH. 7162. 8632 Colesville Rd.

SILVER SPRING
OVERLOOKING SLIGO PARK
Owner transferred, must sell his new 6-room Colonial brick home, newly furnished, 3 large bedrooms, fireplace, recreation room, Venetian blinds, completely equipped kitchen. Attached garage. Large wooded lot. Near transportation, schools and shopping. Can be seen by app't. only.
A. J. KESSINGER
8634 Colesville Rd. SH. 4544

SILVER SPRING
$7,250
500 LANARK WAY
5-room brick bungalow; fireplace, gas air-conditioned heat; corner lot.
Open 11 to 6 Today.
To reach: From traffic light in Silver Spring turn right on Colesville rd. to Lanark Way, left to home.
F. R. SPEAR, Inc. SH. 7100

NEARBY MD.—New 4-rm. bungalow, elec., 1 fare zone. $2,500; $250 down, $25 mo. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

1-ACRE ESTATE
Paint Branch Farms
2-Story White Colonial Brick
CENTER HALL
Delightful living room with fireplace, dining room opening onto screened porch, modern electric kitchen, lavatory on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on second. Oil heat. 2-car attached garage.
$12,950
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1266

TAKOMA PARK
908 Greenwood Ave.
Just Completed—Very Attractive.
All-brick Living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, large kitchen with space for breakfast set. Two porches. 2nd floor has 2 large bedrooms with built-in chest of drawers and ample closets. Tile bath. Completely insulated. Built-in garage. Wooded lot 50x120.
$8,750—TERMS ARRANGED
Open Sunday and Daily.
TO REACH: Piney Branch Rd. to Flower Ave., right to Hudson Ave., left to Greenwood.
W. D. TAYLOR OWNER BUILDER
SH. 2077. Evenings, SL. 0942.
"Taylor Made Means Well Made."

KENWOOD
Country Club District
Delightful 6-room English Colonial type brick-on-tile home, 3 years old, seasoned. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; screened porch; full basement; oil heat; maid's bath; attached garage; rock garden; 17 dogwoods, on beautiful wooded lot.
Small Down Payment If Desired
Payments Less Than Rent
27 Winston Drive
(¾ mile n.w. of Kenwood Country Club on River Rd.)
Owner Wisconsin 5788

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 to 7 P.M.
202 Leighton Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
5-room brick bungalow on wooded fenced-in lot. Ideal home for couple. Close to bus.
$750 Cash—$45.00 Mo.
Price $5,250
Out Colesville Rd., past Mrs. K's Toll House to Franklin Ave., right 3 blocks to Leighton Ave., right to house.
Suburban Realty Co.
8427 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4161

DESIGNED FOR LIVING

2010 LANSDOWNE WAY
SILVER SPRING
Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to 7 P. M.
This lovely bungalow of 5 spacious rooms, fireplace, automatic heat, sheltered front porch, full basement, usable insulated attic, on large lot, in desirable community. Close to bus. An outstanding buy at $7,675.
Out Georgia Ave. past Silver Spring traffic light to Lansdowne Way, left 1½ blocks to house.
Suburban Realty Co.
8427 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4161

GRAHAM-HALL SPECIALS
Today's Outstanding Values
TO INSPECT PHONE WI. 3250

$7,650—In Silver Spring area, less than a year old, this 5-room brick bungalow, steps to attic, full basement, is priced to sell.

$8,250—Located in beautiful Woodmoor, this dandy 6-room brick home, with 3 bedrooms, located on large lot, only 1 year old, won't last long.

$12,750 — Bethesda area, this center-hall New England Colonial, bedroom and bath on 1st floor, brick, with slate roof, quality construction, will sell quickly.

$14,750 — Exclusive Bradley Woods area, Southern Colonial, large corner lot, 7 rooms, 2½ baths, built-in garage, 1 year old, will appeal to you.

All these homes are located close to transportation and should be on your "Must See" List.

7502 Old Georgetown Rd.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

SILVER SPRING—$8500
Stone & white brick cottage, slate roof, gas heat, studio living room, 16x30; huge fireplace; 2 bedrooms; garage; fenced in rear, shade trees. 1609 N. Springwood dr. SL. 1762.

SILVER SPRING—$7,500
512 Pershing Drive—6-room house on wooded corner lot in St. Michael's Parish; fireplace, screened porch, oil heat; close to bus and stores; $750 cash, $65 monthly. Open today, 1 to 6.
Directions—Out Georgia ave. to House & Hermann Store at Pershing Dr., right to Woodside Parkway. See signs.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

SILVER SPRING
NEW COLONIAL BRICK, large unusual home, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths (one bedroom on first floor), oil burner, fireplace, garage, copper gutters and downspouts; overlooking beautiful Sligo Park in neighborhood of expensive homes. $13,250.
WEISS & TALBERT
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

INSPECT TODAY
New 5-room brick bungalow in Silver Spring; large living room; full attic; attached garage. Copper plumbing.
To reach out Colesville rd. to Forest Glen rd. (opposite entrance to Indian Springs Golf Club), left 2 blocks, then right to property.
A. V. PISANI WI. 5115

NEAR Suitland, Md. (S.E.)—Only 12 min. from Capitol. Minimum priced homes, nearly new. 4 rooms, bath; ½-acre lot. $440 down. Apply model house, Morningside Village. SP. 0455—HI. 0572.

5-ROOM-AND-BATH-FRAME BUNGALOW New condition; near Baltimore Blvd., Md.; $5,500. Better terms than F.H.A. Also another of the same type in Va. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 7-9 p. m.

BEAUTIFUL brick; income property; 3 baths. Close to transp. and stores; worth $20,000.
5-ROOM brick bungalow; all conveniences. $6,250.
6-ROOM bungalow; ½ wooded lot; 25 minutes from Navy Yard. $4,750.
McCAULEY REALTY CO. SH. 6412.

OWNER CALLED TO SERVICE, must sell modern 5-room home; large lot; ½ blk. car line; $4,000; small cash. BURCH REALTY CO., WA. 7748.

ATTRACTIVE 6-ROOM, bath, bungalow-type house; situated on nice corner lot in Riverdale, Md. Fine neighborhood; will accept a good automobile in trade as down payment; easy terms. Owner leaving for California. Call Mr. Bowen, CH. 5294.

NEARBY MD.—9½ acres; 9-room modern house; garage; 2-room wash house; chicken house; a bargain at $12,500, $1,500 down, $75 per mo.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
Md Bldg., Hyattsville, Md., WA. 3900.

$10,950.
ROSEMARY HILLS, MD.
New detached home in choice location; 3 bedrooms (large enough for twin beds), 3 baths. Automatic air-conditioned heat; slate roof; garage.
Drive to head of 16th st., turn left on East-West Highway, ½ mile to our sign, right on new road to home.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
Like new 6-room BRICK, 1½ baths, fireplace, full basement, h.-w. h., ½ acre; terms to suit. Owner, Hyatts. 5487.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Silver Spring—124 Dale Drive—6 rooms and 2 baths; oil air-conditioned heat; built-in garage; screened side porch; slate roof; corner wooded lot; convenient to everything; 5c bus fare to D. C. line. Bargain at $10,250.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
SH. 7162. Eves., SH. 7770.

TIMKEN BEARINGS
are good, so is this Timken oil air-conditioned home. Efficiency and beauty combined in this lovely 6-room corner brick. Only $7,950. F. H. A. $50 mo. inclusive. 21 Melbourne. Directions: Out Colesville Pike to Franklin ave., right to Saybrook, right to end of street and home. MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP., WI. 2431.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA—In wooded Belle Haven section; 7 rms., 2½ baths, also maid's rm. and bath; garage. $14,750. $4,250 cash. C. E. WORTHAM, ALexandria 3317.

ARLINGTON—ALMOST NEW 7-ROOM brick, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, oil heat, den. Underpriced. Terms. Call CH. 3561.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Bungalow, 1 year old; 4 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, oil heat; convenient transportation. GLebe 0504.

ARLINGTON—4-BEDRM. BRICK—$8,250.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2061 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

ARLINGTON, VA.—5-room brick bungalow; oil heat; excellent condition; garage. $8,750.00. Phone CHestnut 7855.

ARLINGTON—Country Club Grove; naval officer transferred; 5 rooms, finished basement; oil heat; screened porch; garage; transportation. Sacrifice price, $950 cash. Owner. GLebe 0168.

ARLINGTON—New 3-bedroom brick home. Best residential section; steel beams; copper piping and screens. Last one of this quality available. Only $9,250. FURNISHED!
THIS IS A SAMPLE HOUSE.
Call Mr. Donohue, Falls Church 2310 or 1983.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
Realtors.
4320 Lee Hwy. Exclusive Agents. CH. 2440.

ARLINGTON—$7000
Large frame bungalow, screened porches; 5 large rooms, finished attic, full basement; auto. heat and hot water; excellent cond.; walking distance Navy Bldg., 3 min. new airport. JAckson 1441-W.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
Section of Arlington—Very attractive brick home of 9 rooms, 2½ baths, sleeping porch, finished recreation room, 2 fireplaces, garage. Oil hot-water heat. Wooded lot 80x120. $15,750. $3,250 cash required. Inspection by appointment.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
EAST FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Falls Church 2430. Open Sunday.

FRANKLIN PARK—4-room cottage in excellent condition; built-in garage; new oil burner. Modern kitchen. 2 bedrooms. For quick sale, $6,300. Complete set of furniture for small additional cost.
RICKER PROPERTIES, Inc.
Corner Courthouse Rd. and Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va. CH. 0999-OX. 0511.

LYON PARK, VA.
Only ½ Square to 10c Bus on Lee Blvd. in Nearby Va.
ONLY $9,500
If you are looking for a new 6-room brick home in a restricted environment, only 10 minutes by car from downtown, it will pay to visit this one. Also, may we suggest an early inspection, as it won't be available long at price quoted, so drive out today.
30 FENWICK ST. N.
Open and Heated Daily, 10 to 8.
F. W. BURNETT,
Owner—Builder
To Reach: Drive over Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd., approximately 4 sqs. beyond Fort Myer to Fenwick st., right ½ sq. to home.
PRESENTED EXCLUSIVELY BY
K. D. BRUMBACK
CHestnut 3527.

Falls Church Sacrifice Sale
5-room brick; oil heat; full basement; 3 months old; large wooded lot. Owner transferred. Price, $6,300; $1,000 cash. Phone Falls Church 2397. Mr. West.

HILLWOOD section of Falls Church—Beautiful stone home with 6 large rooms, one bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 extra-large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Maid's room in basement. Stone fireplace, oil heat, slate roof, 2-car stone garage. $11,950; substantial down payment. Terms on balance. Seen by appointment only. CH. 1345.

VIENNA—4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Adapted for 2 families, easily converted to 1 family. Guest house in rear. Large lot. Near bus. $6,500. Easy terms. Other good buys. MRS. SHERBURNE, Vienna 30.

TODAY'S BEST BUY—730 N. Edison st., Arlington, Va. Open for inspection Sunday. 6 rooms. CHestnut 1438.

LARGE HOUSE with beautiful surroundings; one acre wooded land; 5 bedrooms; double garage; enormous porch; 4 fireplaces; hot-water heat. 3 minutes from Key Bridge. Call MR. CARL, CHestnut 6914.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
4320 Lee Highway. CHestnut 2440.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
A beautiful home complete in every detail; excellent neighborhood; 7 LARGE rooms; den and ½ bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; attic, recreation room, attached garage under big side porch; large lot with white picket fence. Call OXford 3624.

Continued on Following Page.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

—VIRGINIA—

THE VANISHING COLONIALS—Look and buy Sunday. 730 N. Edison st., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 1436.

THE BETTER-BUILT KIND, Open Sunday—6-room new brick. 730 N. Edison st., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 1436.

IF YOU NEED a six-room house, inspect 730 N. Edison st., Arlington, Va., Sunday. CHestnut 1436.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
$8,500

Arlington—One of the most attractive locations in Country Club; acre of ground, beautifully wooded and landscaped, running stream; 3 bedroom and bath home; living room, attractive fireplace, built-in bookcases; large dining room, modern equipped kitchen; nice basement. Opportunity to enlarge this home to 3 more bedrooms and bath. Automatic hot-water heat. Must be seen to appreciate its advantages. Close to school, churches, club, shopping, 10c bus. Reasonable down payment, easily financed. For appointment to inspect, call

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6008 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va. CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

WHITE BRICK
2020 POWHATAN STREET
ARLINGTON, VA.

Beautifully constructed suburban six-room home. One bedroom on first floor and bath; screened porch; corner lot. One block from Washington Blvd. bus. $9000. Good terms to good folks.
OPEN FROM 1 TO 6 P. M. TODAY
ARLINGTON DIVISION
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
4617 Lee Highway. CH. 1438 or OX. 1130

VIRGINIA BUNGALOW

Here is a pretty little Cape Cod bungalow with good sized living room, 2 bedrooms, combination dinette and kitchen, basement and attic, built-in garage. Built in 1940, this house taken in on trade for larger house has been put in new-house condition. Present owner is not taking advantage of the present market, but will take $5,990 for a quick deal if you have $1,075 cash. House already financed.

JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

$5,950, F. H. A. APPROVED
$650 CASH—$38 PER MONTH.

5-room, bath bungalow; unfinished attic; 2-car garage; beautiful setting on Old Dominion Drive (State Highway), ¼ mile beyond McLean, Va.; lot 75x180; full basement, screened porch, electric refrigerator and gas stove; oil air-conditioned, insulated, fully screened and weatherstripped. Open Sunday after 11 a. m. To reach—Cross Key Bridge right on Lee hwy., 3 miles right on Old Dominion Drive, 4 miles to sign on property.

OLD DOMINION HOMES
CHestnut 7096.

VA., 10 miles D. C. (on Pike)—2-story brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, h.-w. h., built-in garage, basement. Lot 85x200. $6,750, $350 cash, $50 mo. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

VIRGINIA HOMES IN GREENWAY DOWNS
Six rooms, 1½ tile baths, garage. $600 down. $6,000 full price. $39.50 mo. Office at Cameron Rd. and Lee Highway. TELEPHONE: FALLS CHURCH 3100.

601 NORTH JACKSON ST.
ARLINGTON, VA.

Two story brick corner home, 5 rooms bath; oil heat; detached garage, $8300.

WEAVER BROS., INC.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
District 8300 or CHestnut 5616.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—$7,950; 7-room brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths; oil heat; modern kitchen; large lot; 1 block bus, Catholic school and church; F.H.A. financed; 3 years old. MAC LINDSAY, CH. 6213.

WARTIME OFFERING.

Due to family separations lady owner occupant offers rare old-type classic home, Grecian portico, 10 rooms, 2 fireplaces, modern impts., baths, elec., heat, running water. Located on wooded hill, forested and water surroundings; 40 minutes' drive in Va.; 500-ft. frontage, hard road; original price $25,000; sell now ⅓ less, half cash. Seen by appointment. Principals only. OWNER. Falls Church 898-W-3.

TARA

Arlington. Charming 6-room brick home; bedroom and ½ bath first floor. 2 bedrooms and bath second floor. Fireplace, oil hot-water heat. Lavatory in basement; garage. Exclusive section. A real buy at $9,450.

KEER & KEER
4219 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va. CH. 2168. OXford 0999.

NEARBY VA.—Fine 6-room Colonial brick, 1½ baths, basement, h.-w. h., floored attic; ½ acre; on bus line; underpriced; $7,500. CRAIN, CH. 3259, Closed Sun

NEARBY VIRGINIA

Beautiful 100-year-old white pine clapboard in good condition. Center hall, double living room, library, 9 fireplaces. Interesting old kitchen, mantels and woodwork; 100-ft. front lot with depth from street to street; good location; beautiful columned entrance; 5 bedrooms, 1 bath (space for 2 more); full basement, h.-w. h.; $13,500.

ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va. CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

$900 DOWN—$9,750
NO SETTLEMENT EXPENSES.

This spacious 6-room Colonial brick home will be completed within one week. All 3 bedrooms will accommodate twin beds. Really spacious living room and kitchen (fully equipped). Large dining room. Built-in garage; oil air-conditioned heat; stairway to floored insulated attic. Home site 75x120. Only one left. Come to Washington blvd. to Jefferson, right 2 blocks.

LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

BEVERLY HILLS
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Beautiful 2-bedroom white Cape Cod home located at No. 1 Washington Circle. This property must be sold now. Priced for quick sale.

$6,500

A substantial down payment required, easy monthly payments. You should see this house before it is sold.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Over Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road, right on Russell Road (past Presidential Gardens), then right on Beverley Drive to top of hill.

For Further Information
Call GLebe 1248

$6,000—F. H. A.
$38.25 Per Month

New 2-story brick homes. 5 large rooms. Living room 13x18. Equipped kitchen, bath, floored and insulated attic, full basement. Oil heat. Large lots. Near new Navy Building. Come out and see these superbly built and economical homes.

To Reach: Out Columbia Pike to South Court House Road, turn right to S. 6th St., then left 1 block to houses, or out Lee Boulevard to Fort Myer, South Wayne St. at Washington Boulevard intersection, turn left across boulevard to S. Wayne, continue to S. 6th St., turn left 1 block.

Open daily, 6 to 9 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday All Day

TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
CHestnut 8782
1415 N. Utah St. Arlington, Va.

MILLER BUILT

If you know construction and appreciate a carefully developed and restricted neighborhood, inspect the 3 Miller-built homes nearing completion in

Wynnewood

One has a knotty pine finished recreation room with fireplace and an outside entrance to basement. Three spacious rooms on first floor (fully equipped kitchen). Also a lavatory. An attached garage opens into a rear hall. Over the garage is a bedroom and bath and over main body of house 2 bedrooms and bath. Also there is a stairway to a floored and insulated attic. Very convenient to bus, schools and shopping center.

$12,250
$2,500 down—$85
Washington Blvd. to Jefferson St., right 2 blocks

LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

$6,850—$750 DOWN

Arlington—Attractive bungalow, attic; large, light basement with finished room; oil heat, screened porch, large rear yard with flowers; 50-foot rich garden plot; convenient 3 10c bus lines; 10 min. to D. C. Owner transferred.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5.
Out Lee blvd., right on Pershing drive ¼ mile, left on N. Edgewood st. 3 blocks to property.
115 N. EDGEWOOD ST.

VERY APPEALING

Look at this home and solve your housing problem. Large living room finished in knotty pine, fireplace, screened front porch, beautiful lot; ¼ block from transportation. Three bedrooms, 2-car built-in garage, and many other features. Priced at $8,550.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike. Arlington, Va. CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

MUST BE SOLD
To Settle Estate
Convenient New War-Navy Bldgs. $8,500.

Arlington—Four attractive well-planned 2-bedroom brick homes, practically new, modern in every respect. Nice large basements, oil air-conditioned heat, maid's accommodations. Attached garages. Terraced and well-landscaped lots. Splendid homes or rental investments, returning 10%. Will sell separately or as a group. Well financed. Close to every convenience, 10c bus; 15 minutes Washington. For appointment to inspect, call

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va. CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

COLONIAL
$8,750—$1,750 CASH
$65 PER MONTH

Living room with fireplace, recreation room space with fireplace; side porch; three nice bedrooms; complete kitchen; complete oil heat; near grade school. Drive out Wilson Boulevard or by bus to North Dinwiddie Street, bear left a quarter of a block to 730 NORTH EDSON STREET. OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION, 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M. TODAY.
ARLINGTON DIVISION
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
4617 Lee Highway, CH. 1438 or OX. 1130

TARA
Nearby Virginia's Enchanting Community
ARLINGTON
6 Spacious Rooms
2½ Baths

Attractive new brick Williamsburg Colonial, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths (1 bedroom, bath, first floor), beautiful living room with fireplace; large dining room, attractive fully equipped kit., large airy basement lavatory; copper plumbing, oil heat; air-conditioned; located in highly restricted section; large wooded corner lot, service driveway in rear; convenient everything.

Exclusively Presented by
DICK BASSETT
1640 N. Harrison St., Arlington, Va. CH. 5057 OX. 1447

Your Chance

To obtain one of the few available new brick homes in Aurora Hills, Va. We will not promise duplication until after the "duration." Screened porch, built-in garage, basement well arranged for a recreation or maid's room; 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms. Refrigerator and stove optional. A short walk to new War Dept.; good bus service, school and stores.

$10,450.00

3202 Old Dominion Blvd.
Furnished

Ready for immediate occupancy in Beverly Hills, Va. Six rooms and bath. Garage. Large wooded lot one block from bus. New furnishings and rugs. Stove and refrigerator included in price of $9,250.

2301 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Arlington, Virginia

1/3 to 2 ACRES

4 Spacious 6 & 7 Room Homes with at least 3 baths and 2-car garages. Average price $16,000. $4,000 cash required.
Also a group around $12,000 requiring $2,500 cash and $85 per month. These have at least 6 rooms and 2 to 3 baths.

Out Washington Boulevard to Harrison, right two blocks.

LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

BEVERLEY HILLS

4 BEDROOMS, 3½ BATHS, RECREATION ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, SCREENED PORCH, LARGE WOODED LOT, HIGH ELEVATION.

$14,250

Center entrance to spacious living room, fireplace. Colonial mantel with Belgium marble. Large dining room with bay window. Built-in china cabinets. Large drawers built in for fine linens. A Westinghouse kitchen with screened breakfast room, bedroom or study on first floor with sliding wall doors from living room arranged for entertaining. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Each room has 2 large closets, built-in chest of drawers. Heater and laundry room. Westinghouse air-conditioned heat, slate roof, Venetian blinds, storm windows.

BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD
$10,250

Situated on a large corner lot heavily wooded. 3 bedrooms, study, large living room with fireplace, nice dining room and kitchen, screened porch, garage, full basement, slate roof, Venetian blinds; ½ block to 10c bus line, 15 minutes to downtown Washington; restricted community; all improvements paid; can finance to suit purchaser.

CHARMING COLONIAL
$9,450

Beautifully decorated on a large wooded lot. Large bedrooms and bath on second floor. Living room with fireplace. Fine paneled den. Dining room and kitchen. Screened porch. Full basement. Attached garage. Slate roof. Oil heat.

OVERLOOKING POTOMAC
$9,500

A home with a commanding view of the Potomac River and Nation's Capital. Consists of large bedrooms, dressing room and bath second floor. Living room, fireplace, den, dining room, kitchen, inclosed glass porch for serving. Full basement, garage and many other fine features.

We have a beautiful wooded lot overlooking the river. Present owner called to the service and will sell for $8,300. This is less than original price.

Beverley Realty Corp
3907 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va.
TEmple 5907 or TEmple 5334

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

"Buy a Share of America"

Buy Defense Bonds and A Piece of the "GOOD EARTH." Completely improved and carefully restricted homesites, 10 minutes of downtown and 10c fare on good bus service. Let us explain why it is WISE to nivest your funds now.
AURORA HILLS OFFICE.
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Arlington, Virginia.

ARMY & NAVY OFFICERS

New 5-room brick homes near new War Building. Small down payments. Call Mr. Wilcher, CH. 8782.

1½ ACRES—NEAR BUS

8 miles from Washington, this property has a 6-room house with bath, oil heat, fireplace and basement. The house is situated on a knoll and is in good condition. There are some fruit trees and the land is well suited for garden and poultry. A conveniently located family home and offered at the reasonable price of $6,300; $1,000 down. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

An Outstanding Value

Modern 8-room home in municipal, tax-free Bedford, Va. 1st floor living room, dining room, bedroom and full tile bath with shower, breakfast nook, kitchen, laundry room, enclosed porch; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms (2 closets each), linen closet, full tile bath, full basement, recreation room with ½ bath, finished attic, hot-water heat. Scenic beauty, country quiet, city conveniences. Large lawn, old shade trees, beautifully landscaped. Roses, azaleas, spruce, rhododendron, fruit on lot. Good schools and churches. Call owner, Herndon 2-J-2, or write Box M-225, Washington Post.

3 Big Bedrooms—2½ Baths
6239 N. 19th St., Arlington

Beautiful new all-brick home on nice lot on top of knoll. Bedroom and bath on first floor. Storage room off master bedroom large enough for den. Recreation room with fireplace. Random width oak plank floors in living room and dining room, large kitchen with Magic Chef range. Excellent neighborhood. $10,950. Out N. Washington Blvd. to Powhatan st., left to 19th st.

L. C. MacPHERSON, Builder
CH. 8761. OXford 2524.

SURROUNDED BY OAKS AND DOGWOOD IN BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS

We have for sale a lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home. One bedroom and bath, living room with fireplace, dining room and an all electric kitchen with side screened porch on the first floor. Second floor contains two large bedrooms and tiled bath; master bedroom has 2 closets, fireplace and door leading to sundeck. Other features such as built-in garage; copper plumbing; excavation for sunken rock garden make this home worthy of your immediate inspection.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY!

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike Arlington, Va. CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—CALIFORNIA—

COUNTRY property catalogue, 8 pages, beautifully illustrated; ranches, homes, income property; 20 miles from famous Palm Springs, over 100 miles from coast. Send 25c. Frank W. Chambers, Banning, California.

—CONNECTICUT—

GARDNER LAKE, Salem, Conn.—Beautiful modern country estate, 10 acres; house contains kitchen, breakfast nook, dining room, living room, den, three bedrooms, bath, screened sun porch, fireplace, oil heat; artesian well; one-car garage in basement; also separate two-car garage; 5-room guest house, with fireplace, screened porch; both houses completely furnished; shade and fruit trees; private beach; price $20,000.
A. CHESTER BROWNE (Owner)
Gardner Lake, P. O., Colchester, Conn.

—MARYLAND—

OLNEY-LAYTONSVILLE, STATE ROAD. VERY PRODUCTIVE 190-acre farm, 100% Chester loam; gently rolling; 20 acres woods; 3 branches; substantial, new condition 8-rm. house; fine elevation and outlook, well back from mile frontages on main and side roads. Automatic water supply, bath, h.-w. heat, electricity; $10,000 worth fine buildings, nearly new bank barn, 72x44; granaries, shop, tool sheds, smoke house, etc. This farm near Olney, among some county's finest farms, is just offered and bound to sell.
R. B. FARQUHAR, Exclusive Agent.
Union Trust Bldg. ME. 8318 or AD. 0303.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.

239-acre tobacco and stock farm, 14½ miles D. C. line. Improvements consist of 8-room farm house, tenant house, new 100,000 plant capacity tobacco barn, cattle shed and outbuildings. Approximately ¾ tillable, sassafras sandy and gravelly loam soils. Leonardtown loam upland fields. Efficient tenant for 1942 crops. Price, $9,500.

THEODORE F. MENK
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

70-ACRE tobacco, genl. farming, truck land, 5-rm. bungalow, tenant house, outbldgs.; orchard, stream; 35 acres clear; 14 mi. D. C.; $3,700 cash. IRV WENZ, Clinton, Md. Phone 564.

83 ACRES—Near Damascus. Old house, good bank barn, blue grass meadow, creek, good timber. Must sell; $4200. OWNER, Rockville 697.

FARMS and estates, direct from owner. John C. Whitaker, Reisterstown, Md.

474 ACRES, Montgomery Co.; main road; nearly all under cultivation or in blue grass; 2 sets bldgs.; small river through place. Only $16,000.

436 ACRES—260 cultivated; some timber; excellent land, not far from Bay; old mansion, good farm buildings; $19,000. R. D. Lillie, 225 Maple ave., Takoma Park. SLigo 2306.

POSSESSION AT ONCE—Montgomery Co. 210 acres, large country home; 18 miles D. C. Rock Creek running through property. Priced reasonable. Many other farms. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

NEARBY MD.—80 acres; vicinity of Beltsville; $4,850, $850 down.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md., WA. 3900.

FEW SPECIALS MD.; nr. Frederick, 60-A. dairy farm, fine bldgs.; on hard road; only $8,500. 140-A., 15 mi. of D. C.; semi-mod. 8-r. house, many extra bldgs.; only $19,750; $1,500 cash, $110 mo.; take small equity in part; clear; vacant as to dwelling. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907. Res., GE. 6146.

GOOD FRUIT AND POULTRY FARM.
30 acres; 200 bearing apple trees; 7-rm. cottage, fine condition; electric lights, auto. water supply, bath; attractive site; good shade; well back from new State road; house for 400 layers, stable, garage, other buildings. A meadow, with small stream. PRICE attractive. DRIVE OUT TODAY, Colesville pike, Rt. 29, 11.7 miles from D. C. to Ednor, right 1 mile to sign on right.
R. B. FARQUHAR, Exclusive Agent.
Union Trust Bldg. ME. 8318 or AD. 0303.

GENTLEMAN'S Patuxent River home on productive 129-acre farm; 9-room brick and concrete residence (built 1938), 4 baths, lavatory, full basement (game room); modern conveniences; guest house; landscaped lawn; located on peninsula with extensive frontage on Patuxent River and beautiful creek; 9-room farmer's house; complete farm buildings; tenants will remain; 50 miles Washington; $45,000. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

COMMUTING DISTANCE

120-acre waterfront country gentleman's estate. Situated diagonally across the Potomac from Mount Vernon on Piscataway Bay. Good condition. 11 rooms, 3 baths, h.-w.-h., public service electricity residence. The high-elevation housesite commands a remarkable up-river outlook and is screened from the highway by a natural forest park. Tenant house and farm buildings. Being sold for less than cost of buildings and utilities.
THEODORE F. MENK.
927 15th St. N.W. Executive 2740.

SOUTHERN MD.

250 acres organized to grow 25 hogsheads tobacco. Improvements, 9-room house, also attractive 4-room bungalow, barn room for 150,000 hills of tobacco. All buildings in good condition. Owner share of tenant grown crops was $2,000 net in 1941. Price, $12,000.

THEODORE F. MENK
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

ONLY $19,000
Excellent 436-Acre Productive Farm
28 Miles From D. C.

260 tillable acres, balance in woodland. Splendid outbuildings in protective country gentleman environment. Main dwelling improved by gentleman's 10-room clapboard residence, brick end chimneys, charmingly arranged, situated in 8-acre oak park with 2 enormous tree box bushes; 1 yew tree in rear and side garden; 6 master bedrooms on second floor, and 2 servants' rooms. 1st floor, double drawing room, library and dining rooms with open fireplaces, in addition to kitchen wing.

CORNELIA M. BOWIE
1724 20th St. N.W. HO. 2707

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—NEW HAMPSHIRE—

"WE COVER NEW HAMPSHIRE" Dealing in all types of real estate. What are your requirements? Write for catalogue. New Hampshire Realty Co., Concord, N. H.

—NEW YORK—

DUDE ranch for sale, 153 acres on Unadilla River, 15-room brick and frame dwelling; horse corral, 12 box-stalls, feed room, etc.; four-car garage, new; other buildings; $20,000, half cash. Owner, H. D. Bantz, South New Berlin, N. Y.

—TEXAS—

THE LAND OF SUNSHINE AND HEALTH 2600 acres on a river, on highway, three sets improvements, city convenience; 1000 acres level land, 125 acres cultivated; 2000 pecan trees, balance hilly, will run 2000 head of stock; $30 per acre; game; full particulars, many others.
ALEX. BREMER, BOERNE, TEXAS

—VERMONT—

BOMOSEEN—Well known MacRae Orchards on Lake Bomoseen, 300 acres, 135 acres in orchards, three-fourths mile lake frontage. Two large packing houses, barns, large up-to-date home, garage. Near churches, school. Suitable Lake resort, hotel or private estate. Price, $60,000. Write W. E. Clift, Bomoseen, Vt.

—VIRGINIA—

CULPEPER AND RAPPAHANNOCK Counties—A large listing of Northern Virginia livestock and dairy farms for sale. Browning Real Estate Agency, Culpeper, Virginia.

MIDDLEBURG hunt section; large country home; about 125 acres; will rent. Owner, Box 5826, Bethesda, Md.

RAPPAHANNOCK RIVER—286-acre farm, 60 miles Washington; Colonial dwelling recently modernized (furnished); 8 rms., 6 fireplaces, hot-water heat, landscaped lawn, old trees; 3-car garage; farmer's house, bath, electricity, excellent farm buildings. Equipment, livestock, crops included. $25,000. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

35 acres, two-story frame dwelling, well located; lights available; immediate possession. Price $1500. Liberal terms.
105 acres, half cleared, most desirable; good dwelling. Price $3500; terms.
554-acre farm; all improvements. Price only $8000. Terms can be arranged.
W. A. C. PETTIT, LOUISA, VA.

400 ACRES ORANGE COUNTY—Nice building site in oak grove where old residence burned; well located on improved highway near Orange. Bargain price to settle estate. Details. Apply Jos. M. Samuels, Orange, Va.

140 ACRES with 12-acre lake, 2 dwellings. Only $7000. Estates, farms, homes. F. L. Harris Agency, Charlottesville, Va.

½ ACRE, 6-rm. house, bath, water, elec.; 12 miles from Washington; $5,500; $500 cash, balance monthly.
Phone 135, H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va. or call M. COCKERILL, Phone 834-J-3. Falls Church, Va.

106 ACRES—Close to Lesburg, has magnificent views over Loudoun Valley. V. T. Bly, Leesburg, Va.

2 ACRES

8 rooms and bath; all modern improvements; bus stop. $7,500. $1,500 cash.
DR. B. L. POOLE.
Herndon, Va. Phone 21.

163 ACRES
13 MILES FROM WASHINGTON

130 acres of cleared land, much of which is in blue grass; 33 acres of mature timber; watered by springs, streams and wells; the land is rolling and offers a number of building sites. Ten-room house is in sound condition, but without modern conveniences; dairy barn for 38 cows, horse barn, 2 small tenant houses and other necessary buildings. This farm has about 1 mile of frontage on State roads and can be developed into an outstanding horse farm and country estate, yet it is within commuting distance of the city. Price, $20,000; $7,500 down, assume $5,000 Federal farm loan, balance over a period of years. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

10 ROOMS and bath; 2-car garage, 2 hen houses; 5½ acres. Commuting distance. See or write owner, Vienna, Va. Phone 179-W. I. S. Crawford.

CAPAHOSIC HALL—Pre-Revolutionary brick home overlooking York River; Gloucester County; 4 acres, $6,500. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va. (Broker's cooperation invited).

VIRGINIA, ALBEMARLE CO. — 750-acre cattle farm, strong land; elegant old Colonial brick dwelling; electricity, water; new bank barn; $30 acre. Write us your wants. Shumate & Co., Charlottesville, Va.

WANT TO BUY A FARM

Or home. Call Mr. Holmes, CENTERVILLE REALTY EXCHANGE, On Lee Highway. Fairfax 159-J-2.

STOP SHOPPING
And Buy This Bargain

10 acres of fine land; good 6-room house, barn, chicken house; elec. available; good roads; 40 minutes D. C. Price, $2,500.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

TIMBER TRACT

525 acres, mostly hardwood, estimated to be about 1½ million feet on the tract; within 2 miles of railroad station, main line of the Southern; offered to settle an estate at $20 per acre.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

11 acres, beautiful, rolling land, part wooded and part cleared. Fine, practically new 5-room bungalow-type house, situated on a knoll. Double garage matches house. Full concrete basement. Laundry. House completely furnished from top to bottom. Numerous chicken houses. Situated on concrete road, just a few blocks from schools, stores and transportation. Full price, $5,900. Fair down payment required, balance $25 per month to reliable people. Call Mr. Bowen, CHestnut 5294. 5131 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

20 MILES D. C.
$50 PER ACRE

159 acres; old house, good barn, stream, good roads. Long road frontage. 5 minutes' walk to R. R. station. Electricity and telephone available.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

15 Miles D. C.

Located on rolling land, on State highway, this 25-acre farm features modern 7-room home, 7 outbuildings including poultry house; approximately 16 acres in apple orchard and stream running through property. Convenient to public transportation.

$12,500
MAYNARD BAYLES
East Falls Church, Va.
Falls Church 2430
Open Sunday

VIRGINIA FARMS
HENRY W. FROST
Middleburg, Virginia
Phone Middleburg 55

Desirable properties, within commuting distance of Washington, D. C., ranging from practical, money-making farm homes to estates in the bluegrass section.

—GENERAL—

BIG NEW CATALOG, 1384 bargains. Write for free copy. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

Hillcrest and Vicinity—Choice Lots. RANDLE & GARVIN, INC. TRinidad 1900.

INDIAN SPRING PARK

80x150; small stream at rear; forced to sell; $1,200 cash; brokers prot. TA. 5995.

VIEWS OF THE CITY.
LOTS TO YOUR ORDER.
Will cut up to a 5-acre tract to suit you; one of the most beautiful spots in Southeast. Call S.E. office, 3211 Penna. ave. LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT adjoins Soapstone Valley Park, with magnificent outlook over it. Exceptional in its convenient location together with its complete rustic seclusion; 14,800 square feet.

ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

338 ACRES 1 mile below Triangle, on hard road, 7 miles off hwy.; reduced to $4,000. Chester Cogswell, OXFORD 1633.

ARLINGTON—Attention Builders-Investors. 26 acres. Good terms. CH. 3561.

HOUSING ACREAGE near Glendale, Riverdale and Beltsville; conv. trans. Walter L. Green, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3100.

SUBDIVISION ACREAGE in the rapidly growing sections of Fairfax County, convenient to Washington and Alexandria; many different tracts. MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

BARGAINS—66 acres, wooded, about 15 miles from D. C.; $1,600; terms. 7 acres, good rd., $550. 16 acres, paved rd., elec.; wooded; $965; terms, $100 cash, balance $15 monthly. Tracts for roadside business near new Morgantown Bridge, $500 up; easy terms. 300 acres, paved rd., $5,500; clear and wooded. 116 acres, house and barn, $3,600.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8098.
Waldorf Office. Waldorf, Md.

$10 DOWN, $10 MONTH

Immediate possession; acreage tracts; 9 mi. from Washington; in Va.; $300. VERNON M. LYNCH & SON, 7 mi. out Columbia pike ALex. 5906. Closed Sunday.

GROUND FOR SALE

LOW-COST HOUSING for TITLE VI, in the District, Maryland and Virginia; from 20 acres to 4,000-acre tracts. Priced reasonable.
Realtor. EDWARD R. CARR. Builder,
3659 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
ADams 6623-6624-6625.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

CHICKS—Certified, bred for production; best you can buy; Rocks and Leghorns.
AYRLAWN FARMS.
Bethesda, Md. WI. 4215.

JONES CHICKS—All leading breeds from blood tested flocks. Featuring English white Leghorns. Write for catalogue. Jones Hatchery, Petersburg, Va.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

CHESAPEAKE RETRIEVER PUPS, inoculated. $10 up. WArfield 4339.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS, pedigreed. 1841 E st. ne. FR. 0093.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS at stud; choice brindle or white; also small dark seal Boston Terrier; reg. stock. Basement, 1028 Bladensburg rd. ne. LI. 6830.

English Cocker Spaniel Stud
32 Blue Ribbons Ph. CH. 0789.

ENGLISH SETTERS, male and female, 8 mos. old. Phone NO. 6949.

GREAT DANES—Good selection of fawn brindle puppies. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. Silver Spring 118-J.

LANDOVER KENNELS — Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale; dogs boarded, $3 wk.; individual heated runs. WA. 6084.

SIAMESE KITTENS

8 wks.; 3 females, $20 each; 1 male, $25; pure-bred, comical, full of charm. AD. 2241.

SPITZ and FOX TERRIER PUPS (2); male; 3 months old. COlumbia 2258.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding, Cocker Spaniel and Scottie pups for sale. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1824. Berwyn 139.

LOVELY PUPPIES, fox terriers, toy collies, Spitz; $5; miniature Schnauzers, $10. 3319 Bunker Hill rd., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 0712.

MEADOWS KENNELS—Boarding, $2.50 wk. Lge., heated runs. Marlboro Pk. HI. 1385.

PUPS—2 months, ship C. O. D. your approval; toy fox terriers, rat terriers, pit bulls, English shepherds, Eskimo spitz. Males, $8; females, $5. J. A. Knight, Fountain Inn, S. C.

LIVESTOCK 104

CHESTER white bred sows, farrow April, May; boars for heavy service.
AYRLAWN FARMS.
Bethesda, Md. WI. 4215.

PUBLIC AUCTION - MARCH 23—LIVEstock, dairy equipment, feed and farm machinery to operate 500-acre farm. M. T. CISSEL, Sandy Spring, Md.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ANTIQUE Virginia sofa in good condition. New upholstery. EM. 4840.

ANTIQUES

Early American tea set, china, Dresden candelabras, figurines of all description, flat and hollow silverware; priced reasonable.
MURRAY GALLERIES.
1724 20th St. N.W. DU. 1211.

BEDROOM SUITE—Off-white; chest, bureau, double bed, 2 night tables; cheap. 1313 Randolph st nw.

BEDROOM SUITE—Complete walnut; good condition; Youth bed; practically new; reasonable; no dealers. HI. 1699.

BEDRM. SET, 8-pc., $98; dining set, $55; large sofa, $65, value $200, Lorraine Studio, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

BUFFET—Beautiful old mahogany, unusual wing and claw feet, carved brass handles; $100 5311 9th st. nw. GE. 0369.

CHESTERFIELD SET, mod., good cond., $35 cash. Owner leaving city. 803 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md.

COATS, suits, men's size 40-44, $10; 6-piece sun parlor suite, $65. 5915 16th nw.

DIAMOND RING

Lady's platinum solitaire, over 1 carat; $225, cash or terms. Livingstone Co., 1423 H st. nw.

DINETTE SET, 7-piece mahogany, special, $92.50; Westinghouse electric refrig., SPECIAL, 5-DRAWER CHEST in maple or walnut, $12.50; mahogany DUNCAN PHYFE TABLES, $11.50 up. Studio couches, beds, mattresses, small LOVE SEAT, upholstered chairs, occasional tables and rugs. LINCOLN FURNITURE CO., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

DUNCAN PFYFE table, mahogany, drop-leaf, 40x52; overstuffed chair. Ph. WO. 8334. Ex. 402-E.

ELECTRIC RANGE, G. E., late model, good cond.; easy terms. Md. Electric Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyattsville. WA. 1975.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—Immediate delivery on brand-new, standard made machines at prices from $149.95 to $249.95. All sizes. Terms, ⅓ down balance in fifteen months. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

FILING CABINETS—4 drawer oak files; letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $5 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FRIGIDAIRE—Older model; 5 cubic ft; perfect running order; kitchen sink with fixtures. WO. 5183.

FURNITURE—In Buckingham March 31, new B. R., dinette, liv. rm., scatter rugs, mission desk and 2 chairs to match. Terms if desired. Box 260, Wash. Post.

FURNITURE for 2-room apt; reasonable; private owner; no dealers. Ph. RA. 8370, Sunday and evenings.

FURNITURE, 4 Bilibid wicker chairs, 1 hourglass table, Philippine mahogany top, $20. EM. 7033.

GAS RANGES—Recond. like new. All styles and sizes. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Bed, spring and mattress; antique rocker and 2 chairs. Radiator and sink. 546 Maple Ridge road, Bethesda, Md.

LIVING-ROOM set, mohair; 2-piece; good condition. Reasonable. GE. 1627.

OFFICE TABLE

Mahogany, 36x72, plate glass top; fine cond. Barg. RE. 0946. 307 McLachlen Bldg.

OIL BURNER and boiler used, 1,000 ft. steamer, 1,500 ft. h. w., perfect; new guarantee. Terms. Mr. Baldwin. LI. 4300.

PIANO—We have a slightly used latest model Knabe spinet in practically new condition that we are closing out at worthwhile reduction over the new price; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Evening appointments arranged. Call REpublic 6212.

PIANOS Baby Grands: Wheelock, $300; Krakauer, $300; Premier, $160; apartment upright, Lindeman, $125; old antique square, $50; upright Behning, $100.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 YOU ST. N.W. NO. 3343.

PIANO—Small slightly used Huntington spinet, in very good condition, $165; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Evening appointments arranged. Call REpublic 6212.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, grands and small uprights at low monthly rates. Or, if you think you may buy later, you can obtain one on our special purchase rental plan. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Evening appointments arranged. Call REpublic 6212.

PIANO—Used Estey Sheraton model console spinet, $195; a real value when you consider that this type of instrument now sells new for about $345; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Evening appointments arranged. Call REpublic 6212.

RADIO—5 tube, Emerson; portable; $10. WA. 5912.

RECORDS—Owner leaving city; large quantity Victor Red Seals, other classicals, orchestral, operatic, etc., 10c up; cabinet holding 400 records, $5. Victor albums, 30c. Call 3 to 8 today or tomorrow. 127 Carroll st. se.; ½ square House Office Bldg. No phone calls.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column)

REFRIGERATORS—G. E., 4-cu. ft., $39.95; Kelvinator, 4 ft., $49.95; Frigidaire, 5 ft., $54.95; Norge, 6 ft., $79.95. Many others priced equally low. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. nw.

SADDLERY, trunks, luggage, zipper cases. Repairing G. W. King, jr., 511 11th nw.

SEWING MACHINES—See us and save 10% to 25% on used electric Singers, Whites and Domestics. Also plenty of values in new night table, desk and portable machines. We buy and repair all makes. Call REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

TERRA COTTA sewer pipe, slightly damaged. 10c per foot up. No hauling or loading. Limited time only. E. B. Donaldson, 12th & Brentwood rd. ne.

TWIN BEDS, mahogany, pineapple ends, practically new; vanity, chest, optional. Call DIstrict 9827.

TYPEWRITERS to rent. MacDonald has 1 late model Super-Speed L. C. Smith; 2 Underwoods and Royals. All with the "Magic Touch." For prompt rentals or repairs call the MacDONALD Typewriting Co., 818 14th st. nw. RE. 0234.

WALL CASE 7"x5'1½"x17½ with full plate glass sliding door and shelves.
ZELL MOTOR CO.
1242 24th St. N.W. RE. 0123.

WASHING MACHINES—We still have a good selection of new and floor sample machines of such makes as A B C Norge, Apex, Thor, Crosley and General Electric. Choice of many models from $45 to $89.95. Terms. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

WELDING MACHINE

200-amp. Lincoln gas drive, like new, $800; also 200-amp. Westinghouse motor generator set, $400. DU. 3934.

FOR SALE—Six-foot Prescott right-hand band sawmill with all auxiliary equipment including building. Utility & Industrial Suppy Co., Box 409, Jackson, Mich.

COMPLETE furnishings for bachelor apt., splendid cond.; outstanding bargain. Phone NAt. 6933, Apt. 114.

LARGE walnut buffet, $10; porcelain top table, $2; studio couch, $3. LI. 7323

USED Norge refrigerator, good condition, $25. 513 Somerset pl. nw.

SALE—4 good used tires. Size 6.50x17. Call Hillside 0143-W.

House Full of Furniture

Sacrifice. Quick sale. Pri. owner. Ph. WI. 6706. 5015 Elm st., Bethesda.

WHOLESALE FURNITURE
Furniture and Furnishings For Rooming House, Hotels, Institutions
R. MARS The Contract Co.
410 First St. S.E. TR. 6900.

MISC. WANTED 108

AMERICAN COINS, Indian-head pennies, etc., Cullen's, 405 10th st. nw., Washington, D. C.

AMERICAN or FOREIGN COINS; stamp collections; autograph letters bought. HOBBY CHOP, 716 17th st. n.w. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Best prices; small or large lots. Bring in or phone, ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. n.w.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. BARGAIN BOOK STORE, 808 9th st. n.w. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash. Trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds; new; good buys. King, 1003 7th nw. EX. 6725. We buy, sell.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Diamond, pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, any other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE—WE BUY ANY KIND. CALL US FOR QUICK RESULTS. RA. 4440.

FURNITURE—All kinds, any amount wanted. Call Mr. Gray, NA. 2620.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

LATHES, machine tools, single tools or entire plants. Top prices. MI. 7141.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

TOP PRICES paid for office furniture, iron safes, cash registers and desirable household furniture. Call DI. 8112.

TURN your old gold, jewelry, silverware, etc., into cash to buy defense stamps. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th st. nw.

JUNK WANTED—Highest market prices paid for newspapers, magazines, house rags, scrap iron and metals. WASH. RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8007.

ROTO TILLER, used, wanted. C. R. Nyman, Anacostia, D. C. Spruce 0160-J.

WANTED—Used motorcycle in good condition. WOodley 5594.

WILL PAY CASH

For 5 to 7 year old cash register. Write both numbers and price to Box M-212, Washington Post. No dealers.

WE BUY--

- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

WANTED
PAPER, STEEL & METALS, ALL KINDS
NEWSPAPERS

TIED IN SECURE BUNDLES	60c 100 lbs.
BOOKS & MAGAZINES	90c 100 lbs.
CAST IRON	75c 100 lbs.
AUTO BATTERIES	75c ea.
HOUSE RAGS	2c lb.

Before selling any accumulation of Brass, Copper, Lead or metal of any kind, SEE US!

J. R. SELIS AND SONS
1125 FIRST ST. N.W.
DI. 9594

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 110

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
All grades coal and fuel.
Prices Right. JAckson 1880.

PENN HARD COAL at low prices; Pocahontas stove, $10.75; Logan egg, $8.75. Carl Coal Co., TR. 8802-RA. 3015.

FARM & GARDEN 111

RED CLOVER SEED, excellent quality, $14 per bushel.
CLOVER, and timothy hay, both baled. This hay is bright of the finest quality at Laytonsville Farm. $25 per ton.
AYRLAWN FARMS.
Bethesda, Md. WI. 4215.

FARM & GARDEN 111

(Continued from Preceding Column)

STARK BROS. NURSERY—U. S. Pat. roses & fruits; ornamentals; plants, Burbank's creations. Order now for spring and fall deliv.. Write O. L. Brown, 20 E. Walnut st., Alex., Va. Temple 5738. Save this ad.

BOATS 112

Evinrude Outboard Motor
6 h. p.; exc. cond.; cash sale. HI. 1056.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 9-h. p. model, made by Johnson and only run about 20 hours. $95. Owner has been called for Army. See Mr. Kenneth Brown between 8 a. m. and 1 p. m. at 1015 7th st. nw. RE. 1590.

AUTOS WANTED 114

TOP PRICES FOR GOOD CLEAN CARS. Whether fully paid for or not. No delay. Immediate cash. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. MI. 1646.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NOrth 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

DO YOU have a 1939 Plymouth? We have a buyer for it. Will pay top cash prices. TREW MOTOR CO., 14th and Pa. ave. se.

QUICK CASH—Any make car. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. Ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH IMMEDIATELY

For a 1941 Dodge Business Coupe. Ask for Mr. Sisson.

GARDNER-STUART
6th and H Sts. N.E. LI. 6270.

WE WANT USED CARS
LATE MODELS
HIGHEST PRICES
PARKWAY
3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0185.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—Late '39 4-door sedan, 6 good tires; excellent condition; radio, heater, defroster. Bargain. WO. 7096

BUICK—1941 6-pass. Super Coupe. Excellent condition. Blue body, gray top, radio, heater, seat covers, white sidewall tires in good condition. Cash preferred. WI. 5421.

BUICK—1932 V Coupe. Good tires; pick-up, $125. AD 0700, Apt. 503-C.

BUICK, 1941 Coupe—Super Series; $950. EM. 1416.

BUICK—1941 Limited Sedan. Six-passenger, run less than 3,000 miles, fully equipped; radio, heater, spare tire, all-white wall tires. Perfect condition. Cost $2310. State highest cash offer. Seen by appointment. Private sale. 48 Lincoln ave., Norwich, Conn.

BUICK—Latest 1941 Sedanette. 2-tone green; new tire chains, custom radio and heater; driven 5,500 miles; 1 new tire, 4 like new. WO. 5183.

BUICK $945

1940 Limited 4-Door Sedan. 6 good white sidewall tires; beautiful green finish; radio and heater. Ask to see this car today (No. 82).

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6005.

BUICK, SUPER 1941

4-Door. Light green; radio, under-seat heater, wheel shields; 30,000 miles of trouble-free transportation available in a set of 4 U. S. Royal master tires; practically new; owner no longer needs this fine car; cash preferred. FR. 8260, Ext. 212. 3809 V st. se., Apt. 101, 7 to 9 p. m.

1936 Model 85 twin six Cadillac sedan; run less 15,000 miles; excellent condition; radio and heater equipped; tires good. Phone COlumbia 6091 Sunday. Private owner.

CHEVROLET—1941 Town Sedan, excellent condition. 4 good tires. One new. Low mileage. 1 owner. DU. 5503.

CHEV.—'29 4-Door, $55; excel. mech. cond. Good tires; extras. North 5684.

CHEVROLET, 1934—4-door sedan; good tires; excellent condition; $75. HO. 5752.

CHEVROLET—1940 4-Door Special De LUXE; A-1 cond. in and out; extra good tires; equipped with radio, heater; selling due to leaving town; pvt. owner; 24,000 miles; $565. TR. 7276.

CHEVROLET, 1941 Special De Luxe Sedan. Radio and heater; maroon finish; white walled tires with tread. RA. 2361.

CHEVROLET—1941 De Luxe Master Club Coupe. Called in Army. Sacrifice, $695. Terms to responsible party. Phone Mr. Roper between 1 and 4 p. m. DU. 9765.

CHEVROLET—1936 2-door Town Sedan; radio; A-1 condition; good tires; original owner. Phone EM. 6414.

CHEVROLET—1936, Conv. Coupe, radio, perfect condition; NEW TIRES; $195 cash. 4219 38th st. nw. EM. 4133.

CHEVROLET—1940 Special De Luxe 5-Passenger Coupe. Excellent tires, motor perfect; terms; will consider trade. LU. 1177.

CHEVROLET—1941 Master De Luxe Town Sedan; 10,000 miles; new condition; $467.60 cash, balance, 8 payments at $35.30 mo.; includes insurance. BErwyn 28-J.

CHRYSLER—1937, 4-dr. Sedan. New paint, 5 good tires, fine cond. throughout, radio, heater. A LOVING MOTOR special at $295; terms.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer
1822 M St. N.W. RE. 1570.

DE SOTO $945

1941 Coupe. Fluid drive, vacuumatic transmission, green finish, radio and heater; very good rubber. Don't overlook this car (No. 73).

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6005.

DE SOTO—1940 4-door Sedan. Light tan; radio; good tires; in perfect condition. Private owner. $795. 631 S. Barton st., Arlington, Va. GLebe 1491.

DODGE—1937 Coupe; $125 cash. Transfer 6 notes, $28.06 each. Good tires, excel. condition. 1410 Morse st. ne. LI. 2664.

DODGE—1941 De Luxe 2-Door; 12,000 miles; good tires; new spare. Ph. CH. 7500, Ext. 327.

DODGE $249

1937 Sedan. A clean car that offers good transportation at little expense. See it today. ONLY $249.
FINANCE CO.—219 2ND ST. N.W.

DODGE, 1936, $225

2-Door Sedan. Perfect condition, good tires and 2 spares; 36,000 miles. RE. 3900.

DODGE, 1939 Coupe—Very good tires, 17,000 miles. KAPLAN & CRAWFORD, 2329 Champlain st. CO. 6740.

DODGE—1939 De Luxe Tudor. 12,000 actual miles. 1 owner, exceptionally clean car, practically new tires.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
"Small's Super Service Cars."
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD $450

1940 Sedan. An amazing buy in a late model car that has had good care. Very clean finish and interior. Good tires. ONLY $450.
FINANCE CO.—219 2ND ST. N.W.

FORD $109

1935 Sedan. A very clean car that is an exceptional value at this low price. We have to sell it for the balance due.
FINANCE CO.—219 2ND ST. N.W.

FORD—1941 De Luxe Station Wagon. Only 8,400 mi., as new. Radio, heater, $400 down payment, $550 balance. Can be financed to approved purchaser. No trades. RE. 1041, 10 to 6, aft. 7. TE. 3173.

FORD $415

1939 De Luxe Sedan. An immaculate car that is equipped with good tires. A car that is a bargain because it MUST be SOLD. ONLY $415.
FINANCE CO.—219 2ND ST. N.W.

FORD $775

This 1941 De Luxe Tudor is like new at a used car price; beautiful; unmarred finish; 5 tires go with this immaculate car driven by one owner.

GARDNER STUART
6th & H Sts. N.E. LI. 6270.

FORD $145

1936 Sedan. Drive it away for the balance due. It is clean and represents real economy transportation at a low price.
FINANCE CO.—219 2ND ST. N.W.

FORD $649

1941 Sedan. There are not many cars of this model found in the used car market. Equipped with good tires. Low mileage. A rare bargain at ONLY $649.
FINANCE CO.—219 2ND ST. N.W.

FORD—1939 Tudor. Original black paint. Good tires. See this car today. Only $525.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
"Small's Super Service Cars."
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD—1937 2-door Trunk De Luxe Sedan; black finish; $297. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1318.

FORD $395

1940 Coupe. Look at the good tires. Compare with others priced much higher for appearance, performance and price. ONLY $395.
FINANCE CO.—219 2ND ST. N.W.

FORD $289

1938 Sedan. A car that was built to give economical operation. Good tires and a very clean car that is a buy at only $289.
FINANCE CO.—219 2ND ST. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

(Continued from Preceding Column)

FORD $209

1937 Coupe. Economical to operate and easy to buy at our low price. See it and appreciate the value it is at ONLY $209.
FINANCE CO.—219 2ND ST. N.W.

FORD $163

1937 Sedan. Don't judge this car by its low price. We have to sell it immediately. See it today. ONLY $163.
FINANCE CO.—219 2ND ST. N.W.

FORD—1940 De Luxe Tudor. Heater, 5 good tires; low mileage; clean interior. Orig. owner. $625 cash. 5819 4th st. nw. TA. 8624.

FORD $495

1939 De Luxe Business Coupe; black finish; very clean thruout; 5 GOOD TIRES go with this ABOVE AVERAGE car.

GARDNER STUART
6th & H Sts. N.E. LI. 6270.

HUPMOBILE—1941 4-Door Sedan; 12,600 miles; leaving town; must sacrifice for best offer or will consider trade. FR. 2559.

MERCURY $550

1940 Four-Door Touring Sedan. Lustrous black finish. Good tires. A spotless car that is superior in every way to the average car. ONLY $550.
FINANCE CO.—219 2ND ST. N.W.

MERCURY—1941 Convertible Sedan; excellent cond.; 1 owner; reas. AD. 1631.

OLDSMOBILE $319

1938 Coupe. This is an amazing buy at this low price. Compare and be convinced that it is an outstanding value at ONLY $319.
FINANCE CO.—219 2ND ST. N.W.

PACKARD—1940 4-door Sedan. Overdrive, six good tires, $600 cash. 2007 F st. nw. See Mr. Sickles.

PACKARD, '37 4-dr. Trunk Sed.—Radio, heater; $50 dam.; as is, $150. OX. 1829J.

PACKARD—1937, 5 to choose from, 2 doors and 4 doors, sixes and eights. All cars reconditioned and guaranteed. Good tires. As low as $250.
ROYAL MOTORS—PACKARD DEALER.
15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720.

PACKARD—1940 Club Coupe. 1 owner, very low mileage, 8 GOOD TIRES, radio and heater; $795; terms.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1822 M St. N.W. RE. 1570.

PLYMOUTH, '41 Spec. Sedan—4600 mi.; maroon, 2-tone uph. Scotch plaid seat covers; heater, etc. Bargain; no trade. SH. 2043.

PLYMOUTH—1941 convertible coupe; radio, heater; low mileage; good tires. No dealers. DI. 0696 after 6 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—1940, 4-dr. sedan, very low mileage, 5 excellent tires, unusually good cond., radio, heater; $685; terms.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1822 M St. N.W. RE. 1570.

PLYMOUTH—1940 4-pass. Coupe. Practically new tires and new battery. No dealers. CHestnut 7500, ext. 617.

PLYMOUTH, 1941—Two-door sedan; good condt.; good tires. 405 East Capitol st.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-dr. Sedan. A-1 cond.; good tires. 6203 12th st. nw. RA. 0747.

PLYMOUTH—1935 4-door trunk sedan; good tires; a bargain; must sell. GE. 3031. 710 Oglethorpe nw.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Fordor De Luxe; beautiful finish; heater; good rubber; $489.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.
257 Carroll Ave., Takoma Pk. GE. 3300.

PLYMOUTH $169

1936 Sedan. Dependable transportation at a give-away price. Has to be SOLD immediately to settle account. ONLY $169.
FINANCE CO.—219 2ND ST. N.W.

PLYMOUTH $325

1938 Sedan. Good tires and immaculate inside and out. A real unmatchable bargain at only $325. Drive it today.
FINANCE CO.—219 2ND ST. N.W.

PLYMOUTH—De Luxe 1941 2-door Sedan; only 9,000 miles; 5 almost new tires. Heater. Owner. Price, $750. HO. 4656.

PLYMOUTH—1941 2-door Sedan, 12,000 miles. Owner, WIsc. 8495.

PLYMOUTH—1941 Special De Luxe Coupe; radio, 5 very good tires; carefully driven. $750. SLigo 5171.

PLYMOUTH—1940 de luxe coupe; 5 good tires, radio, heater $275 cash, assume balance payments. AT. 4587.

PONTIAC—1940 5-Passenger Coupe. Excellent condition; necessary quick sale; transferred by Govt. FR. 8260, Ext. 270.

PONTIAC, 1938—Tudor; radio and heater; new tires; excellent condition; $395; privately owned. DU. 7717.

PONTIAC—1940 Tudor. Radio, heater, fog lights, exceptionally clean car. Good rubber.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
"Small's Super Service Cars."
215 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

PONTIAC—1938 4-door Sedan. A nice clean car with very good tires. See to appreciate.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
"Small's Super Service Cars."
1553 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

STUDEBAKER—1939 Commander 4-door Sedan, gray finish; radio and heater. $667. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1534 Penna. ave. se. AT. 4314.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Commander 4-Door Land Cruiser; about 8,000 miles; good tires. RE. 0999 after 8 p. m.

STUDEBAKER, 1932—Fine condition; fine tires. ONLY $65. EM. 2482.

CONVERTIBLE HEADQUARTERS
FORD—Convertible 1941
FORD—Convertible 1940
(Choice of 3)
BUICK—Conv'tible 1939
DODGE—Conv'tible 1938

These cars are in wonderful mechanical condition and ready for any demonstration or test.

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13th & Good Ho[pe]

THE GARDEN PAGE

Late With Spading? Here's What to Do

By Crowell Baynes

Spading has been delayed by a wet March. A few forehanded gardeners made a good start the weekend of February 28—March 1, and are now ready for either seeding or for delivery of plants. But these are a minority. Others have ordered plants for delivery about this time, when the beds ought to be ready—weather permitting, which it hasn't.

When plants arrive before the beds are ready for them, there is a strong temptation to "go ahead with planting anyhow." Planting directions from the grower emphasize that the plants should not be left out of the soil any longer than necessary. That is good advice. But when choice perennials go into bed they should be planted—and planted right.

The temptation is to get the spading fork and trowel and do as good a job as possible in spite of the clinging stickiness of the too-moist soil. That is definitely the wrong way. Clay soil packed around roots when it is too wet "puddles' and as it dries the young roots are encased in what resemble tiles or adobe bricks. Such plants can not be expected to do well.

There are at least three better methods of handling this problem of plants delivered before the beds are ready. Perhaps the simplest is to have a bushel—or several bushels—of good planting soil stored in the cellar or garage. Then it is practical to dig out a forkful of sticky clay, scatter it on the compost pile to dry and weather, and fill the hole with the soil that is in good condition, moistening it just enough to be favorable for rooting. That finishes the job, and if the bed as whole is not to be spaded this spring, the job is well done.

The second way is to pot the plants, using good soil, even if it is necessary to buy a bushel of soil from a garden supply dealer. Usually, however, a gardener can mix a small lot of potting soil for the purpose from about equal parts of his best garden soil, granulated peat, and sand. Potted plants can then be sunk to the rim sof the pots in any convenient spot and left to grow until the bed is well prepared when the plant can be rapped out of inverted pot and planted with the roots in the mass of potting soil, and without a check to the plant.

The third way—and usually the most practical method—is to "heel in" the plants that arrive too soon. For large shrubs, nursery stock, and fruit trees in quantity this is a fairly complicated job, but for small shrubs and perennial plants it is not much more than temporary planting of the several items in a shallow slanting trench where the tops extend over one side of the trench and earth is filled in to cover the roots and prevent their drying out, thus preserving the plant until the soil in the beds is well prepared. A fairly light soil with sand and humus is preferable, but even a clay soil will not be likely to do harm because it can be washed off when they are "heeled out"—dug up—for final planting. A spot with some sun and some shade—as along the east wall of a building—is likely to be desirable.

If there are early blooming plants—globeflower, bleeding heart, and columbine, for example—in the stock it would be well to heel them in at one end of the trench for first planting when they can be lifted without disturbing the other plants. If conditions remain unfavorable, plants that are well heeled can be left for two or three weeks with hardly any injury to their prospects. But they should be lifted and planted properly as soon as soil conditions permit.

Perennial plants can be heeled in with fairly close spacing, and with some overlapping of roots, but it is better to spread out the roots and give each plant space by itself in the trench. When lifting the plants separate the roots and fluff them out so that they will draw nourishment from all sides, and plant them with friable earth firmly packed into, as well as around, the root mass. In transplanting, roots ought never to be crowded into space much smaller than they occupy when the plant is growing normally.

Gardener's Calendar

Rolling the lawn is good spring treatment ofter unwisely managed. The intent is to make a smooth, even surface—not to compact the soil. When the lawn is wet, keep the roller off; when the soil is moist, roll lightly; and not until the soil is well dried and the grass growing vigorously should there be much weight on the roller. A light rolling following patch seeding in the spring presses the seed into the soil, and assists germination.

The main pruning of hybrid tea and hybrid perpetual roses is due when growth starts in spring, when leaves are about half size. By pruning just above a stem bud that is pointed outward the bush can be trained to broader growth, or by pruning just above a bud that points inward the shape can be kept more compact. Training the shrub to the desired form can be continued all season whenever roses are cut for the house or because the bloom has faded.

Spade the garden as soon as the soil is dry enough to crumble in the hand and to rake into a fine seed bed, but until it is ready for spading, leave it alone.

Tigridia bulbs are brilliant summer bloomers. Order early for late May planting. Stock is often sold out.

For the enthusiastic gardener whose seeds have arrived and have stimulated planting fever, it is probably just as well that spading has been delayed. Only a few of the hardiest of hardy annuals such as Clarkia and some of the poppies and larkspur should be seeded now even if the soil is well prepared. Larkspur is almost the only "must" for March seeding. The quicker the seed is in the soil now, the better the chance for good germination. To get larkspur started in time it may be best to seed now after "scratching up" the soil a little, and then cover the seed lightly with a few handfuls of sandy potting soil.

Most of the annuals do well from outdoor seeding in the last half of April or early May, after danger of frost has passed and when the trees are leafing out. For those who have planting fever at this time and whose seeds have been delivered, a good sedative may be to open several or all of the packages, and plant just a few of each lot of seed in cans, pots, or flats indoors where they can make a start and be ready for transplanting to the garden when the soil has warmed somewhat, about the time it is safe to plant the seed of the less hardy annuals.

Some of the favorites that will gain most from planting indoors now are dwarf dahlias of the Unwin strain—or any dahlias grown from seed—snapdragons; the long season marigolds of the Dixie Sunshine type; the standard cosmos varieties (the new Klondyke type cosmos mature quickly and do well from seeding where they are to bloom), and morning glory and moonflower vines which should be planted individually in small pots sunk in a container of moist soil or peat moss.

With many of the flower varieties, the gain of two or three weeks in starting them indoors will start the garden with at least a few flowers a week or so earlier than in the gardens of neighbors who delay plantings till the soil is warm. And it is good fun to watch the plants coming through on a sunny south window sill and to identify the distinctive forms of the young plants.

In areas where last years planting included poppies, larksur, cosmos, or other varieties that usually self seed, it is good gardening to spade around and skip these spots and allow the seedlings time to show. They can then be transplanted and skipped spots spaded later.

Old-Fashioned Garden Revived; Vegetables, Fruits Featured

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

It has taken a war, slogans and a wave of patriotic enthusiasm to bring America back to some of its old common sense ideas in gardens and gardening. In horticulture, as in many other things, we have been too quick to adopt new ideas. Early American gardens were essentially for family enjoyment. They were comfortable, livable spots and most pleasing to the eye. They contained happy combinations of native and imported plant material, flowers, fruits and vegetables. While many were planned after the gardens of England and Europe, there were innovations which made them better suited to the needs of a new country which must be thrifty and resourceful. Fruit trees, small fruits and grapes were an essential part of every American garden before the days of cold storage and rapid transportation. Fruits were not generally obtainable at the general stores, particularly those which do not keep well, and they were needed to give variety to the family menu.

American gardens continued in their comfortable, sensible way for a century and a half, until America became "style" conscious and adopted the artificialities of the Victorian era. Fruits and vegetables which had become more easily obtainable were discarded for fanciful flower beds and regimented bedding plants. Graveled paths, difficult to walk upon, led to uncomfortable, ornate iron benches in spots where formerly there had been expanses of turf and groups of chairs under old fruit trees. It was possibly the discomfort of the Victorian gardens which put gardening into eclipse after the '90s, when Americans for a time contented themselves with front porches, hanging baskets, potted plants and scraggly evergreen foundation planting. It was then the back yard became a forgotten area.

Livable Once Again

With the return of the gardening interest in the last two or three decades, gardens have become liveable and likeable once more.

There has been one influence which some of us may now regret—the too general use of flowering fruits which do not bear, in place of the fruit trees of former years. The beauty of Washington's famous cherry trees, highly suitable for public planting, started gardeners investigating the possibilities of other flowering fruit trees which put their full strength into blossoms. Lovely they are—the flowering crabs, cherries, quinces and almonds—but theirs is a fleeting, rather artificial beauty, and otfen they are quite overpowering with their masses of bloom. To many they cannot compare in loveliness with the fruit trees which we have always known—the delicate single blooms of the plum and cherry and the larger white waxy pear blossoms. Nothing can excel the pale pink of the apple tree with its accompanying pale green leaves, or the delicate tones of the peach and apricot. The pride of their owners at blossom time is only exceeded by these same owners' pride when they can offer fruits from their own soil.

"Fruits for freedom" may well be added to the list of gardening slogans, for there are fruits for every American garden which will be a valued addition to health-giving menus. Fruit trees have been streamlined and improved in many ways to suit modern needs, and growers have waved a magnificent wand and now offer small trees which bear three or four varieties of the same kind of fruit on a single tree. Cherries have been cut down to bush size and a fall bearing variety has been introduced.

Interesting Catalogue

The catalogues of the nurserymen who specialize in fruits is one of the most interesting of all like reading matter. Starting from the ground up, strawberries head the list. The everbearing strawberries were a sensation when introduced, but have not been nearly enough used in home gardens, where they make fine edging plants, which will bloom and bear through the season, and their ornamental foliage will stand a lot of punishment along the garden walk.

The gardeners who cannot use them in this manner can easily try their luck with strawberry barrels. These have proven very successful and will give a surprising amount of fruit. They are simple to prepare. Spacing of the holes should be 12 inches apart and the holes four inches in diameter. The spacing must be staggered, giving a diagonal spacing of 13½ inches. To give ventilation three boards about four inches in width should be placed through the center of the barrel, forming a triangle. Holes should be bored down the length of the boards and filled loosely with hay or excelsior. Five or six holes must be bored in the bottom of the barrel, and it must be kept standing on bricks and set in a sheltered place. New plants must be set each year, and during growing season they must be kept well-watered. Three plants may be grown on the top as well as those in the holes.

Cherries Successful

In the medium-size fruits and vines we have first the sensational entry of cherries into the bush fruits. Very successful they have proved in this area, in many cases bearing heavily in the first season. Forty years of experimental work has gone into their production. As ornamental as any of the spireas, the bush is almost completely covered with small white blooms, followed by handsome gray-green foliage and fine dark cherries strung along each stem. While the fruit does not have the full sweet cherry flavor, they have a pleasing taste and make fine preserves and jams. Currants, gooseberries, and the improved giant blueberries are all free-bearing and of easy culture.

Raspberries, blackberries and all their hybrid cousins are strong, easily grown plants and bear with small attention and make fine borderline planting which will help keep out stray dogs and cats.

A grape arbor is a picturesque addition to any garden of the homelike American type and they make delightful places for outdoor living when paved with brick or flagstone. To have grapes bear, however, they must be heavily pruned every season. Lack of pruning has perhaps been one of the main causes for disappointment in grape growing. The new growth is very rapid and will soon cover the spaces. An old gardener, in giving a rule on pruning grapes, said: "Prune until you think you have ruined your vine then call in someone who doesn't care anything for it, and have him cut out some more." Before leaving the grapes we must mention its companion since Biblical times, the fig. Figs can be very successfully grown in the Washington areas if the hardier varieties are selected. Older residents of Alexandria and Washington can remember when there were many fig bushes and when home-preserved figs were frequently used.

Wonderful Variety

In the fruit trees there is a wonderful choice, but it is a choice which must be carefully studied, for a fruit tree is a lifetime addition to a garden. One must consider variety and size, whether one wishes fruits for eating or fruits for preserving or canning. Frequently it is more wise to choose the latter for a small garden. In larger spaces trees with shade-giving possibilities can be considered. Crabapples are among the most ornamental of all the fruit trees. Their brilliant fruits are decorative for a long period, and they can be used in many ways on the table. They are frequently hard to purchase at preserving time. Another old favorite is the quince, a charming addition with its lovely blooms, and picturesque habit of growth. These two are fine additions to the pantry shelf and hard to find. Still another is the damson, the small blue, sour plum which bears plentifully its fruits and whose tart flavor makes delicious jam and jelly. One tree will furnish enough fruit for an average family. Some of the sour cherries are very good bearers and ornamental as well.

Fruit trees to bear well must be sprayed. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has a bulletin on the subject. In planning to include fruits in the modern garden the question of spraying does not frighten the average gardener as formerly, for we have all learned at the school of experience that to have any garden at all we must use sprays during the season. The average spray set will take care of the small trees, and if we are planning on the big shade-giving trees we have a few years to consider the question before they outgrow the home spraying outfit.

Interesting Venture

It is an interesting venture, this growing of fruits, and one which will give pleasure and profit in the coming years. It is a thrifty American idea, one which has been our own for many generations. Nature has been generous in giving a climate and soil which makes fruit growing comparatively easy. We can consider the different situations of our Allies in the British Isles, where grapes must be grown under glass and many fruits to mature must be grown vinelike against a south wall. Let us all consider the owning of our own "vine and fig tree," so that our national surplus may be shipped to some of our less fortunate Allies.

It would seem a splendid time for garden clubs and like organizations to play the part of "Johnny Appleseed" and start a campaign for the planting of fruits in home gardens. They could establish small nurseries and make plans for giving the trees to needy persons. They might also arrange for a spraying set which could be used by the community. This has been the practice in many communities in the care of shade trees and in beautifying the neighborhood with one particular variety of decorative tree. Fruit trees can serve two purposes and in many communities fruits are sorely needed by many borderline families. In some sections of our country one can travel for many miles and never see a single fruit tree in a home garden. Frequently in these sections there is a low standard of health, which no doubt could be raised by a general growing of fruits to serve from the tree or bush and to can for winter use.

Purpose of Chicks Governs Best Method of Feeding

By Olin O. Evans

There are several methods of feeding baby chicks. The method used depends on the time that may be devoted to the chicks and the purpose for which the chicks are intended. For broilers the all-mash method is most generally used. And [illegible] general purposes the all-mash [illegible]rting feed is also generally used, [illegible]th grain added later. Then there [illegible] the grain and mash method; as [illegible]l as the all-grain method for the [illegible] week or ten days, with mash [illegible]d after that time.

[illegible] all-mash system consists of [illegible]g the mash in hoppers before [illegible]hicks from the very beginning. [illegible]s fed them at all times, from [illegible]ginning to the end. This same [illegible] is also used, with the addi[illegible] morning and evening feed[illegible] grain after the second week, [illegible]y other poultrymen who [illegible] birds for laying and breed[illegible]oses. Of course, when the [illegible] used as broilers a regular [illegible]ash is used. And when [illegible] for layers, etc., the regular [illegible]ash is used up until about the eighth week, when a growing mash is used.

For those who wish stronger chicks or stronger mature birds we advise that the following methods be used where time is taken to properly care for the chicks: First, give each chick a drink of sour skim milk, if available, with the chill removed by the addition of warm water. Place chicks around the brooder until warmed; then, on a clean piece of heavy paper or linoleum, scatter a level tablespoonful of fine chick grains to each 25 birds. In this is mixed a small quantity of fine chick grit or coarse sand. The chicks may be attracted to the feed by gently tapping on the paper or linoleum. The first feeding is given about 8 o'clock in the morning and the last feeding at about 5 in the evening—or one feeding about every two hours.

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